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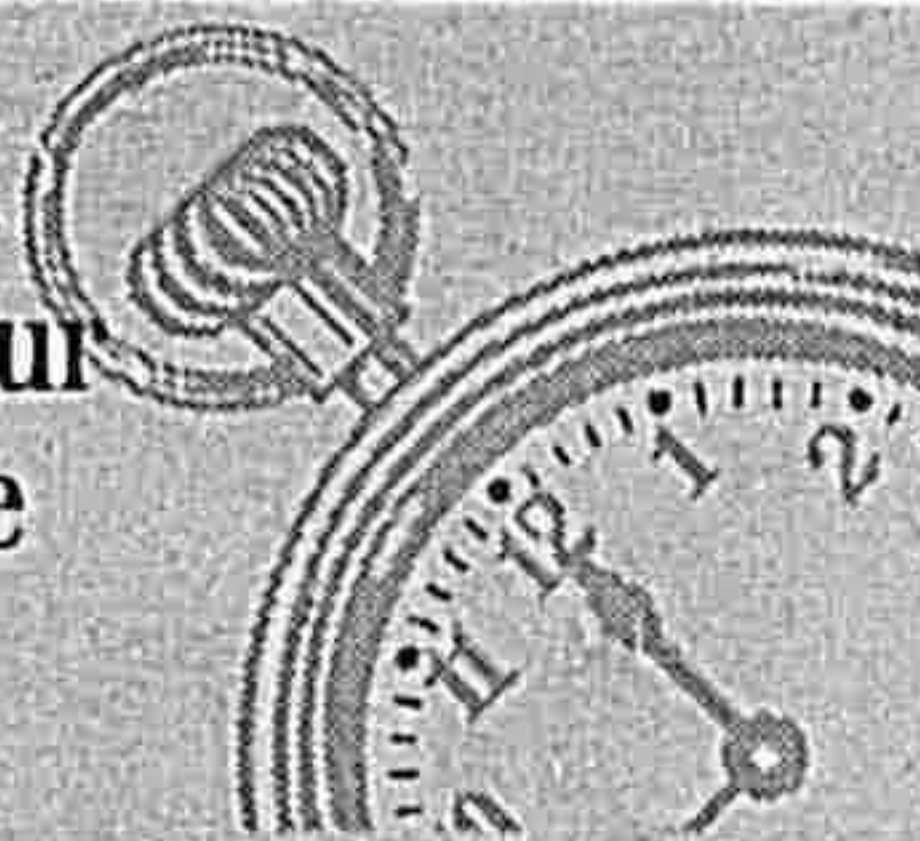


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Emmons School seeks ed fund increase

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Emmons School District 33 hopes its referendum for an educational fund increase won't take three tries to garner approval, as did the Antioch Community High School.

The district is asking for a \$.52 increase from \$1.64 to \$2.16.

"There hasn't been an increase in over 25 years," said Principal Cindy Vandrush. "The last increase was in 1976."

The district of 382 students is in a similar boat as that of Grass Lake District 36, seen as a wealthy district despite that the incoming isn't meeting the outgoing. The difference is that Emmons is currently debt free while Grass Lake is

\$800,000 in the hole.

"At this point we haven't taken any loans (to cover costs)," said Vandrush. "However, we are using our reserves right now."

Vandrush said it's not exactly clear how long the reserves will last, but that it won't be beyond this school year.

"It's important for our district for this referendum to be approved," said Vandrush, who added that the district hasn't been in the predicament in the more than 21 years she's been at the school. "We haven't decided what step two would be (if the referendum fails)."

Vandrush said District 33 isn't looking to consolidate with Antioch Community Consolidated District 34. "It wouldn't be to Emmons' benefit to do that at this time."

Anonymous lead nets \$100,000 drug seizure

After months of surveillance and investigation based on an anonymous tip, Antioch Police Department detectives arrested three men and seized about \$100,000 of cocaine, cannabis and cash. Chief Charles Watkins said the exact street value is "dependent on how the cocaine is cut."

The arrest of Francis "Frank" J. Eneman, 24, of 280 Anita Terrace, Antioch; Jesse J. Covarrubias, 20, of 5625 23rd Street, Cicero; and Nabil Martinez, 24, of 5644 23rd Street, Cicero came at 2 p.m. on Oct. 19 during a stake out.

Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville and Det. Darryl Youngs expected a delivery of cocaine and cannabis to be made at the Anita Terrace Apartments. When they saw subjects fitting the descriptions of those they had been investigating get into a vehicle together and drive off, they pulled the vehicle over and recovered \$6,000 and 1 ounce of cocaine. The three were detained, all held separately, as the investigation continued. Police were able to enter the apartment of Eneman where they found 4 ounces of cocaine, 6 pounds of cannabis, a triple-beam scale and a garment with the colors and symbols associated with the

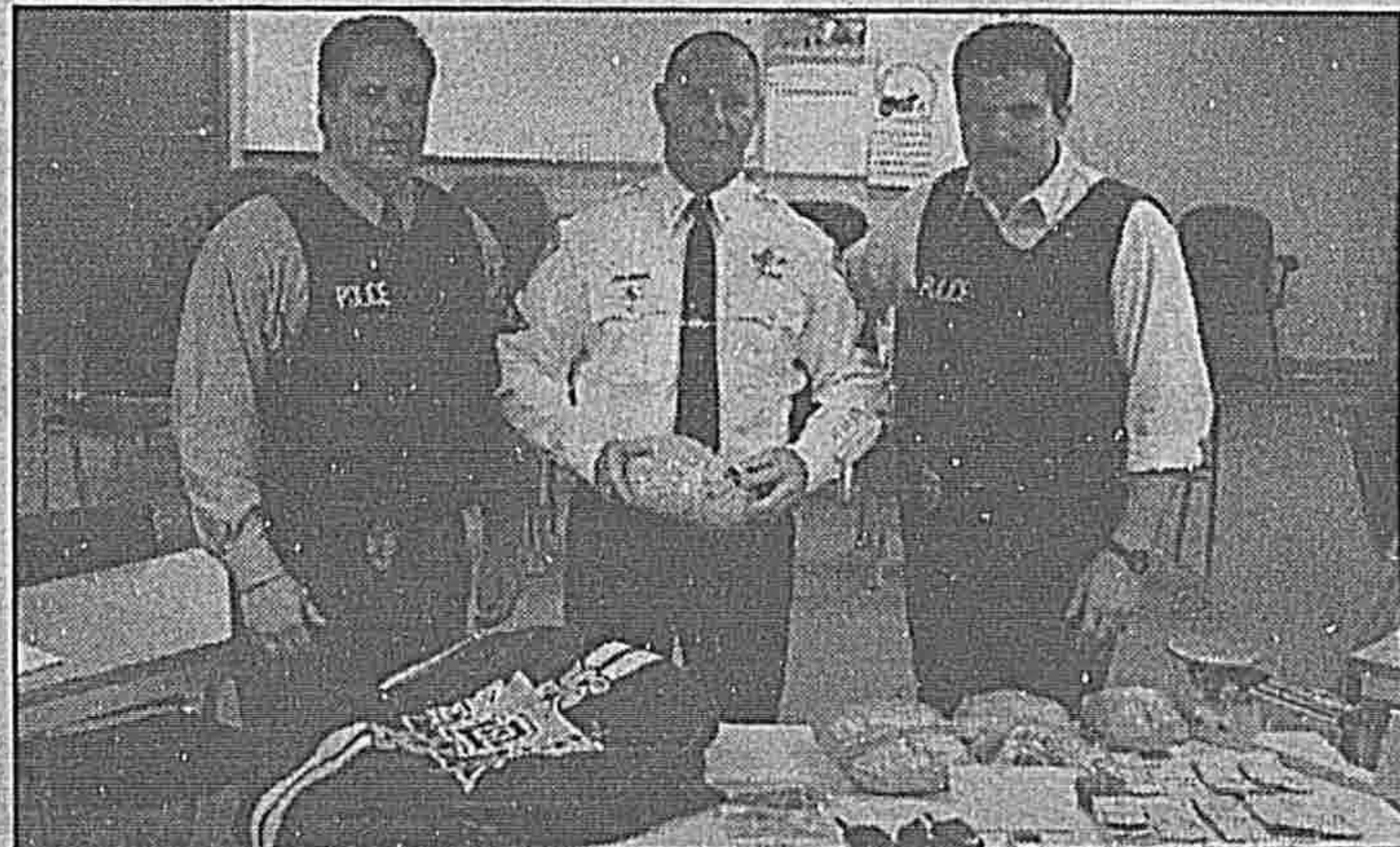
Latin Kings gang. A 1997 Ford Taurus used in the drug dealing was impounded.

Three Nextel phones and a pager were also seized from the apartment. "These haven't stopped ringing and beeping in three days," said Somerville. "We're taking all the numbers, a lot of them are

Antioch numbers, and continuing our investigation. Additional arrests may be made."

Both Covarrubias and Martinez are alleged to be members of the Latin Kings. "We wanted to, and I think we did, send a message to these

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Antioch Police Officer Daryl Youngs, Chief Charlie Watkins and Sgt. Craig Somerville display the cocaine, marijuana, cell phones, pager and \$5,800 in cash they confiscated from suspected drug dealers in the village last weekend.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Gambling referendum finds home on township ballot

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"We had so much trouble ten years ago over the riverboat gambling issue, that we (Antioch Township board) thought we should get a referendum on the ballot," said Antioch Supervisor Steve Smouse. "I think it lost 60 percent against to 40 percent for."

The question will read, "Should riverboat or land-based casino gambling be permitted to exist and operate anywhere in Lake County?"

Smouse said the impetus for the advisory referendum comes out of Waukegan. "Waukegan wanted to get a license to put something near

Warren Township," he said. "We thought voters should have the chance to speak their minds."

A similar referendum will appear on the ballots for Lake Villa, Shields and Warren townships. Warren's referendum is broken into two components that ask about gambling in Warren Township specifically and gambling in Lake County generally.

Smouse clarified that the township has no position one way or another, and that the board voted unanimously to have this referendum item placed on the ballot. There are currently no plans to bring gambling into Antioch Township itself.

Neumann Homes gets go ahead

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Two years worth of battles between Neumann Homes, interested citizens the combined planning and zoning board and the village board appear to be over. Neumann Homes will get to build its first houses on the property that has commonly been referred to as the Anest property if the board of directors of the Village of Antioch accept the positive

recommendation of the combined planning and zoning board.

That board approved a positive recommendation for the first 104 single-family homes, phase 1 of Neumann Homes' Clublands. The action was approved five to one with Commissioner Frank Johnson casting the only vote of opposition.

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building said only minor changes needed to be made to the engineering. Jim Keim con-

curred and said, "There are some things that need to be accomplished, but they are relatively minor in nature."

For the first time since Neumann Homes initially made its proposal in the early spring of 2000, there weren't hundreds of people in the audience in attendance to speak out against the proposal.

Silhan said, "It's a matter of dotting the Is and crossing the Ts."

Safety improves Halloween fun

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Accidents take away from the fun of the holidays. With that in mind, the Antioch Fire Department would like to remind residents to follow a few safety measures on Halloween.

"It's our responsibility to prevent all accidents and not just those that are fire related," said information officer Lt. Chris Lienhardt.

The department recommends making sure that masks have proper openings that will allow for peripheral vision. Also, costumes should be highly visible and use reflective tape and, or a personal strobe.

Props, such as swords, should be made of a material that would bend under pressure in case the child should fall.

"A child's excitement over dressing up, or going out with friends to trick-or-treat can cause both the parents and children to forget some very important safety tips," Lienhardt added.

The department also reminds residents not to place jack-o-lanterns in a place where a child's costume (or any other flammable material) could catch fire.

Children, obviously, should never talk to or agree to go anywhere with strangers either walking or in vehicles.

Parents should accompany children as much as possible, use sidewalks where available and remind children to look both ways before crossing the street.

For more information, call the fire department's non-emergency number 847-395-5511.



Cry-Stahl Ball

Laurie Stahl, Antioch Parks Dept. Director, looks pretty convincing as a fortune teller at the Halloween Howl held in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Local Trick-or-Treat Hours

Antioch	Oct. 31 4-7 p.m.
Fox Lake	Oct. 31 3-7 p.m.
Grayslake	Oct. 31 4-7 p.m.
Gurnee	Oct. 27 1-4 p.m.
Hainesville	Oct. 27 1-5 p.m.
Lake Villa	Oct. 31 4-7 p.m.
Libertyville	Oct. 31 4-8 p.m.
Lindenhurst	Oct. 31 4-7 p.m.
Mundelein	Oct. 31 4-8 p.m.
Round Lake	Oct. 26 1-5 p.m.
R. Lake Bch	Oct. 27 1-5 p.m.
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Candidates go head-to-head

Gurnee youth group forum gathers county hopefuls

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Seven of the eight Lake County Board candidates in districts covering Gurnee and adjacent areas met to air their platforms at a candidates' forum held on Oct. 17 at Gurnee Village Hall.

The forum was sponsored by the Gurnee Mayor's Youth Council, a group of Warren Township High School students. Dan Grant was chairperson of the event, held for the first time ever.

Candidates present were Dennis Murphy (D) and Don Bauer (R), 6th District; Marc Brogan (D) and Steve Carlson (R), 7th District; Gayle Cinke (D) and Sandy Cole (R) 11th District and Mark Stricklin (D), 2nd District. Stricklin's opponent, Randall Whitmore (R) was absent due to illness.

The format allowed each candidate to respond to each of a series of questions.

Topics discussed included the Route 53 extension, casino gambling, growth vs. open space, jail overcrowding and declining revenue from the state. The questions were all formulated by the students.

Ultimately, all issues—traffic, open space, commercial and residential development—impact on or are impacted upon by taxes.

With the state under a budget crunch, the most all-encompassing question was "How will you meet demands for more services with the potential decline in revenues?"

Cinke, running against incumbent Cole, said, "We have an opportunity to re-evaluate

(budget allocations). The budget is a work-in-progress. We have to try to read the minds of legislators in Springfield."

Cole described the county budget as a by-product of that of the state of Illinois.

"We have to provide services if the state tells us to do so, even if there is no state funding," she noted. "We have to adjust our budget." She pointed out that about two-thirds of county revenue is raised through sales tax, and only a third through property tax.

Murphy indicated some projects need to be passed up.

"Just because we spent the money last year doesn't mean we can spend it this year," he said.

His opponent, Bauer, advocated "tightening our belts and cutting spending where we can."

Brogan, a long-time Gurnee businessman, said the county needed to run the government in a business-like manner.

"Private partnerships can be formed for purchasing," he suggested. He implied that the county was too quick to look at raising taxes before exploring other options.

Brogan's opponent, Carlson, said it was a matter of "common sense."

"We have to prioritize," he remarked.

Stricklin stated the premise that "fresh faces on the county board will try new ideas."

"I think of myself as someone who thinks outside the box," he declared.

Whitmore, responding to the question in a telephone interview, said that if revenues decline "we can't get all those services. We have to learn to live on less."

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Neither cops nor board tolerate drugs in school

Village board asks for random searches

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

In the wake of five arrests for possession of an illegal substance (cannabis) of Antioch students, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch is hoping to see an increase in the use of the police department's K-9 unit in the schools.

"We don't want to infringe on anybody's rights, but one of the reasons we authorized the purchase of the dog was to use him in the schools," said Trustee Dorothy Larson.

The arrests began on Oct. 11 when an Antioch Community High School ACHS student was arrested near the school and admitted to regularly smoking cannabis prior to arriving at school. Lt. Ron Roth said, "In an effort to provide the community youth with the opportunity to go to school for an education without the distraction of illegal drug activity, the police department will continue to maintain an aggressive enforcement stance on illegal drugs in all the community schools."

Subsequent arrests came on Oct. 16 at the high school when one offender admitted to bringing drugs to school for personal use. Three arrests were made on Oct. 17, two at the high school and one at the Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS). The AUGS student also admitted to smoking cannabis prior to arriving at school.

All of the offenders have been referred to juvenile court.

Trustee Scott Pierce said I don't want my 12-year-old daughter exposed to this. Administrator Mike Haley said, "We have a great working relationship with the grade schools. It's the high school we need more cooperation getting the dog in (for random searches)."

In a later conversation, Supt. Dennis Hockney was concise in his response. He said, "We have been very specific about that. If there is evidence, bring it and we'll cooperate. The school board has discussed this at length with both the mayor and the chief of police."

Hockney added that while he works for the board of education, he

supports its decision, a decision based on protecting the privacy of students.

Village attorney Don Anderson said, "There is no expectation of privacy in a school locker. The school has the right to refuse to allow a random search, but that is the right of the school to maintain control and not because of individual student rights."

Anderson said some high schools, including St. Charles, have an agreement with police to allow random searches. Trustee Larry Hanson asked if either Anderson or the police department could find out what school districts allow these efforts to keep drugs out of schools.

Upon the suggestion by Trustee Bob Caulfield, the village board is drafting a resolution to go to the ACHS board of education expressing its desire for random searches at the high school. "This is not inappropriate," said Anderson.

Mayor Taso Maravelas added, "This administration is committed to zero tolerance."



Miss mask

Lisa Rosemann tries on a pretty frightening mask at J.J. Blinks during Halloween Howl held in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Young candidate brings energy to campaign

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"I'm young. I haven't won an office before," admits democratic candidate Scott Wold, of Lake Villa, who is aspiring to take a seat on the Lake County board in District 1 currently held by incumbent candidate Judy Martini (R-Antioch).

Wold, who comes from a family of educators, graduated from Lake Forest College this past spring. He is currently teaching math at Grant High School in Fox Lake.

Preserving land, including squashing the proposed Rte. 53 expansion, is also a top on Wold's list of priorities. "I am all for the conservation of land," said Wold. "I think expanding Rte. 53 would destroy a lot of land."

Also topping his list for Lake County is the need for a new jail. "I think it would be prudent to build another facility, but close to the current facility for efficiency. I don't think we need to spend a lot of time

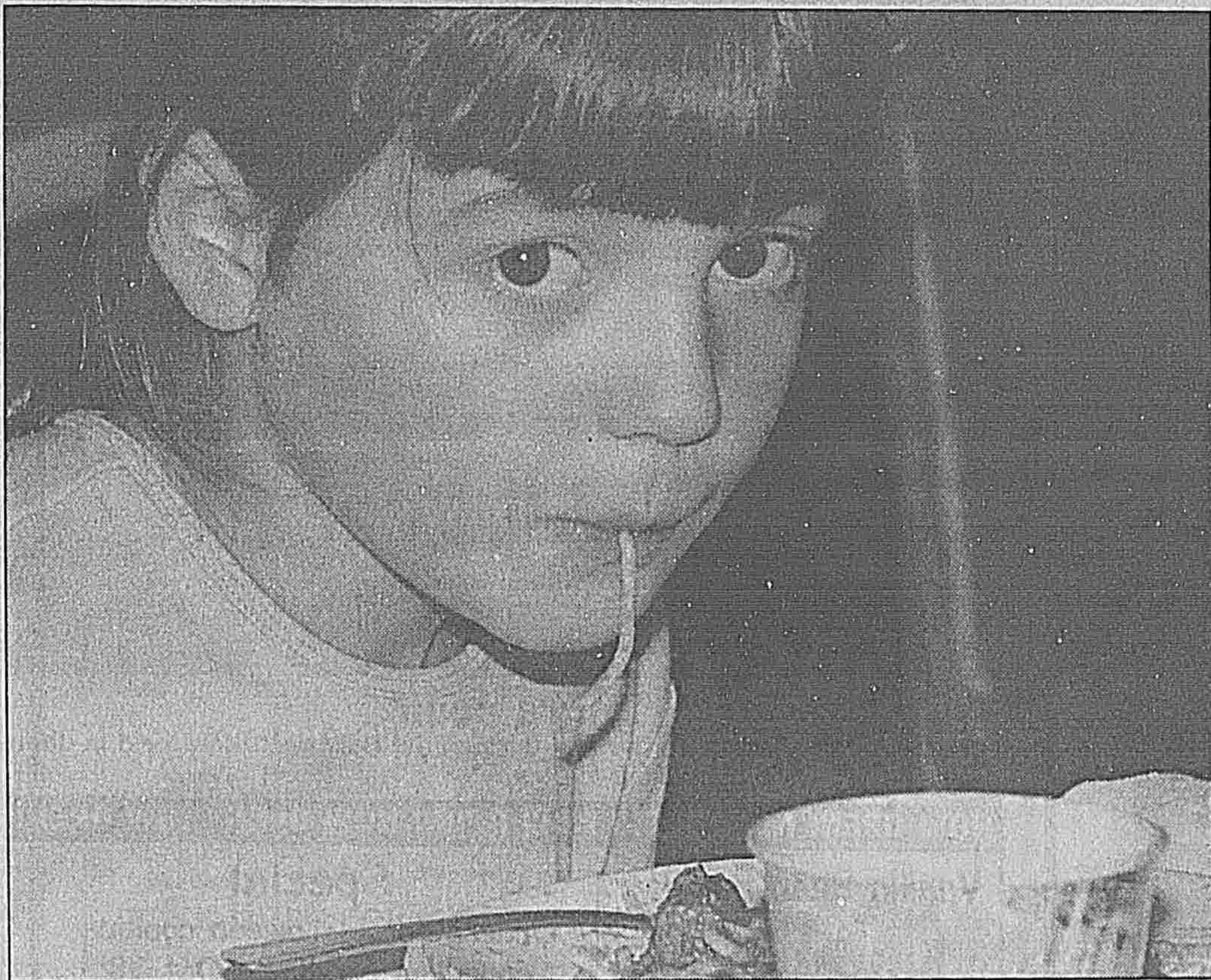
looking for a different place to build."

He added, "If elected, I plan to bring my ideas to the board and see how we can build the jail, and see what we can do to improve the existing roads instead of expanding Route 53. I'm very big on preserving land."

Wold said he would expect to have to spend a good amount of time learning his role. "I would need to become fluent in the job," he said. "I would work hard, harder than most board members to do this. I don't have family obligations, so I have all the time in the world to do this."

Wold has lived in the area since 1987 and said he decided to run for office because he doesn't agree with all of the views of the "current office holders."

"I don't have a lot of experience," he said. "I could bring a lot of energy and new ideas to the position. Judy Martini has the experience. I have the fresh ideas."



Using your noodle

Emily Schulte east her pasta one noodle at a time. The event was the 42nd spaghetti dinner/fund raiser held by Boy Scout Troop 92 in Antioch at the Royal Order of Moose Lodge.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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Historical society dedicates church museum Nov. 3

After two years of work bringing the former Episcopal Church back as close as possible to its original state, the Lakes Region Historical Society will dedicate the church museum on Nov. 3.

"There will be an open house from noon-4 p.m.," said Bob Lindblad, president of the historical society. "There will be a special program at 2 p.m."

The Westosha Chorus Sweet Adelines will perform as well as the U.S. Signal Corps Civil War Reinactors. Ralph Tieger, vice president of the society, will play the keyboard throughout the day.

"We're quite proud of the church," Lindblad added. "We won't have everything moved in, but we will have a couple of displays set up for viewing."

The bells heard at 9 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. around town are from the church museum's carillon. "We've tried to regulate things so that they are loud enough to hear, but not too loud," said Lindblad.

In addition to the church muse-



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

um being open for the day, the Lasko House, the resource center for the historical society, will be open. The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation, housed in the corner house next to the church, celebrates its first anniversary the same day.

"This is really going to be quite a day," said Lindblad. "We've invited Sen. (Adeline) Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and Rep. (Tim) Osmond (R-Antioch). It should be something."

The building was constructed in 1862 as the permanent home for the Disciples of Christ. Much later, the building became home to the St. Ignatius Episcopal Church.

It's not too late for children between kindergarten and fifth grade to enter the First National

Bank-Employee Owned's annual coloring contest. Entry pages are available at the bank located at 485 Lake Street.

Entries will be accepted until Oct. 28, and judging will take place on Oct. 28. All entries will be displayed at the bank.

For more information about the contest, call Karen Kubin at the bank at 847-838-2265.

Kudos to Antioch artist Dennis Downes who was the number one fundraiser in Lake County during a Catholic Charities event.

The do-gooder is off to Las Vegas for the Great Western Art Expo as he illustrated the cover of "Spitting Image of My Father" by James Pomerantz. He will go to the Brahma Bull Champions while he is Las Vegas as the story is about a bull rider.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

Linn faces Osmond in 61st District race

Democratic hopeful stresses youthful energy in contest with veteran rep

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Jason Linn, 22, didn't waste a moment in pursuing his dream. He graduated from Western Michigan University in April, and within days was out knocking on doors, introducing himself as a Democratic candidate for State Congressional District 61.



Linn

"When I was in the eighth grade I went to the state capital," he recalled. "I knew then that I wanted to run for the state legislature."

Even before receiving his bachelor's degree in political science with a concentration in public policy and minors in communication and economics, Linn was in the political arena.

He served as a volunteer on the Gore-Lieberman 2000 campaign, Lance Pressl's campaign for Congress (8th District, 2000) and later, became a Lake Villa Precinct Committeeman.

Linn is undaunted at the prospect of facing off with a well-established legislator. He

believes he offers an alternative for voters.

"This is a vote for the future of Lake County," he said. Beyond the rhetoric, he believes he differs from his opponent.

"I see myself as more of an environmentalist than Tim Osmond," he said, citing Osmond's "present" vote on the Wetlands Protection Act as an example. Linn also opposes the Route 53 extension on the grounds that it "will destroy open space and it is hugely expensive."

Linn wants to see more focus on developing local roads and finding new forms of public transportation.

At the same time that he said he sees a need to provide a business environment that will generate property tax, he also insisted he does not want expansion of strip malls and large stores such as Wal-Mart.

"If we get more strip malls we will lose our local culture," he said. "Downtown Antioch will lose its mom-and-pop stores."

Linn maintains a large web site at jasonlinn.com, where his platform is laid out in detail.

The site also offers samples of speeches written by Linn, most delivered in the context of college debates.

His online biography offers the information that Linn is a pecto-vegetarian, with a golf handicap of 18, who reads ancient Greek

and Latin.

On the harder side of the page, he states his position on several issues, including requiring computer literacy for all high school graduates, increasing funding for English as a second language (ESL) and mandating that 51% of annual new state revenue growth go towards education.

He also supports expansion of the Circuit Breaker program for seniors, parity for mental health care coverage and increased enrollment in KidCare.

As "traditionally" liberal as many of his positions are, in some areas, he leans to the right.

He supports the death penalty. He is anti-gun control in most cases, opposing licensing and registration of all handguns, closing the gun show loophole, limiting the number of handguns a person can purchase in a month, and banning firearm ownership due to simple misdemeanors. He is also opposed to the ban on assault rifles and large-capacity magazines?

As gun law issues relate to children, Linn opposes mandatory trigger locks, raising the minimum age of owning a handgun from 18 to 21 and holding gun owners criminally responsible for any harm caused by leaving weapons accessible to children.



Kid's count

Brandon Wagner looks like the real thing at the Halloween Howl held in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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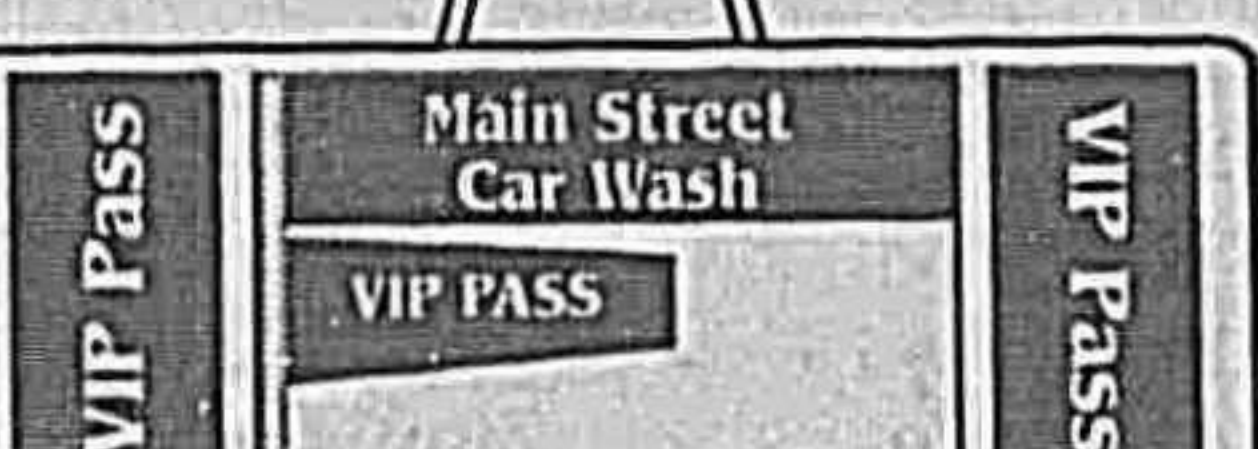


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Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact William C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 838-7180.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2001 were \$14,960,510.87.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2002 are \$19,616,009.00. This represents a 31.12 percent increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2001 were \$3,012,676.86.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2002 are \$3,045,082.00. This represents a 1.08 percent increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2001 were \$17,973,187.73.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2002 are \$22,628,685.00. This represents a 25.90 percent increase over the previous year.

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Roads key for Churchill

By DREW GRANGER
Staff Reporter

"If we could identify all the problem spots in the county and rank them in priority order that would be the way to go," State Representative Robert Churchill said, speaking on ways to fix the problems residents tell him they would like fixed.

"I've been out, going door-to-door, getting to meet people in the precincts," he said. "The number one thing they want to talk about is gridlock. They want to see some solutions to the problem."

The solution to the problem, as Churchill sees it, is updating the out-of-date roads in the county.

"The roads were built in the 1940s, for the 1940s population," he said. "All the major arterial roads need to be widened."

Churchill also said steps need to be taken to convince subdivision residents to use a common entrance and exit.

Churchill said the state needs to use the information gathered by the Illinois Department of Transportation to streamline the flow of traffic. One way to do this would be to coordinate traffic signals during rush hour, so that drivers who pass through an area with several traffic signals in close proximity, such as near Gurnee Mills and along Route 83, would be able to travel at the speed limit and pass through the stretch, hitting mostly green lights.

Churchill is also for modernizing all the intersections on the major arterial routes to include turn lanes and proper signal devices.

The two main keys to improving traffic flow for the county, Churchill said, would be to complete a limited-access highway, running east and west, to take residents across the county at high speeds.

Once this east-west route is complete, Churchill added the proposed extension of Route 53 needs to be completed.

"It is amazing how many people I meet at the doors who work in Buffalo Grove and Itasca," he said. "You see particularly in Grayslake and Round Lake a greater call for

the completion of Route 53. They are tired of being jammed up on Routes 83 and 45 and Fairfield Road."

Churchill added these drivers do not take the tollway because it does not take them to their jobs in the west suburbs.

One solution, which is in place now, and which Churchill said needs to be expanded, is rail travel along the North Central line. Churchill said he crosses paths with a number of people who would use the line, but the lack of trains make it inconvenient for them to do so. Churchill said trains need to be added to the schedule to go along with the planned double tracking of the North Central line.



Churchill

Along the lines of public transportation, Churchill is asking for more flexible bus routes that take the residents of the county where they would like to go.

"I don't think Pace has done a really great job in Lake County," he said. "We need Pace to come back in to Lake County and find out who would want to ride and where those people want to go."

Churchill said he believes Pace came in with planned, set routes and did not adjust for the destinations, which would be popular among Lake County riders.

"It doesn't make much sense to have fixed routes if you are not going to go where the people want to go," he said. Churchill is looking for Pace to cooperate with Township on-demand busses and coordinate a way to get residents, especially the elderly to their destinations.

Once the routes are in place, it is up to the residents themselves.

"The problem we have is people love their cars. They like being independent, they don't like being tied down to a schedule," Churchill said. "Only when you can have those services that are more affordable and more efficient will people take advantage of them."

Churchill said he is sure people would be willing to pay for public transportation if it would save them time and be scheduled more conveniently.

Antioch resident wins annual Wisconsin muskie tournament

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

When is a graphite replica better than a real muskie? When it's the prize for the 14th annual St. Germain Muskie Tournament, a catch and release event.

Antioch resident Ed Ambacher won the tournament with a 47 inch, 28 pound muskie caught only a couple of hours before the end of the two-day tournament. "It was a lot of fun, and I sure didn't expect to catch the winning fish," said Ambacher.

Additionally, Ambacher and fishing buddy Don Barthel, also of Antioch, came in second place for the team event.

"There were only 16 fish caught during the whole tournament that were the legal size of at least 34 inches," said Ambacher. "And there was only one boat (team) that caught two fish, so our average for two people put us in second place."

According to Ambacher 312 anglers competed in the event on 10 different lakes in the



Antioch resident Ed Ambacher shows off his 47-inch muskie, the winning catch of the 14th annual St. Germain Muskie Tournament.—Submitted photo

St. Germain area. "I have a friend with a cabin on the big St. Germain Lake, so we pull a boat up every year to fish," he said.

In addition to the graphite replica, Ambacher, will receive hand-carved wooden trophies made by a local artist for his individual first prize and team second prize.

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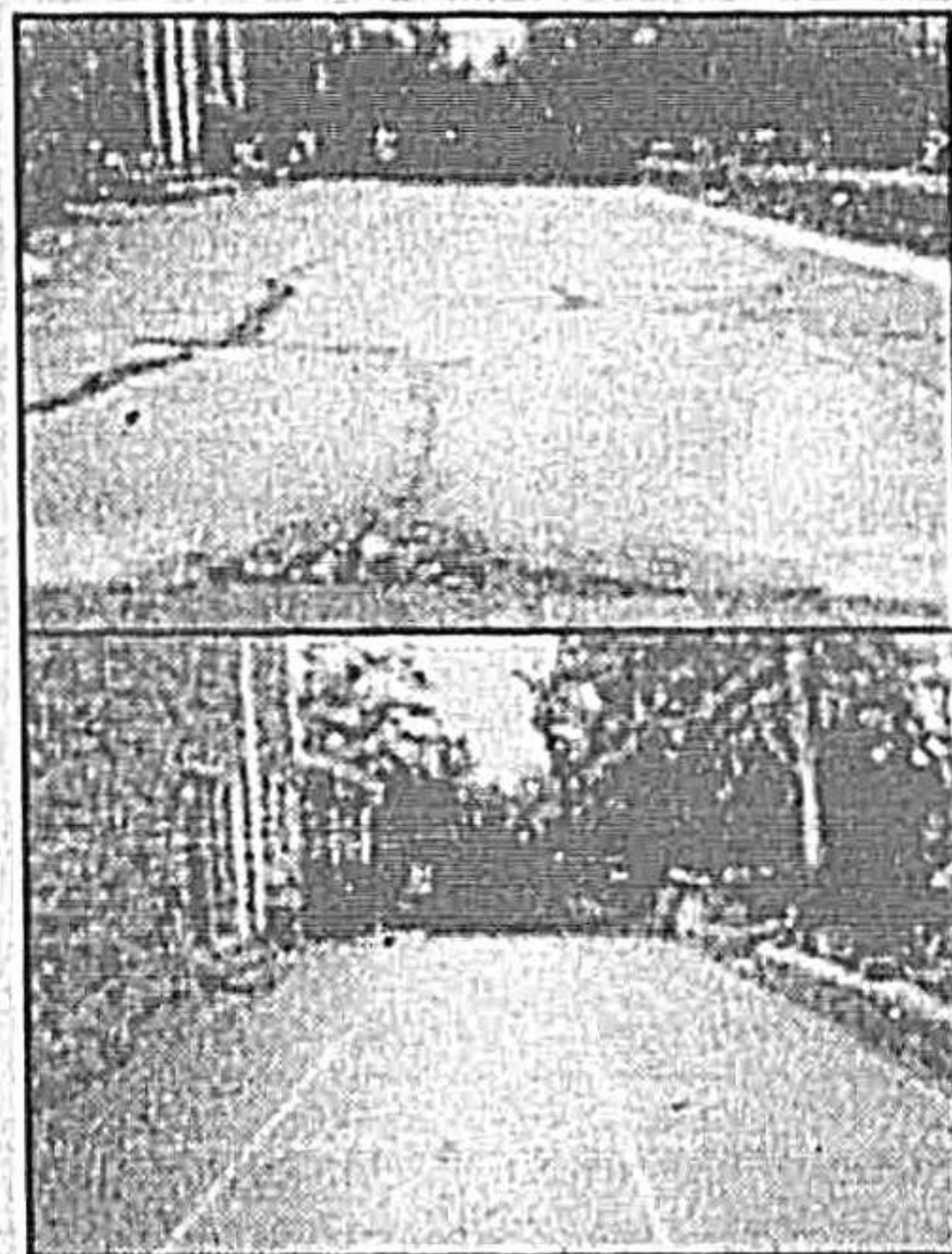
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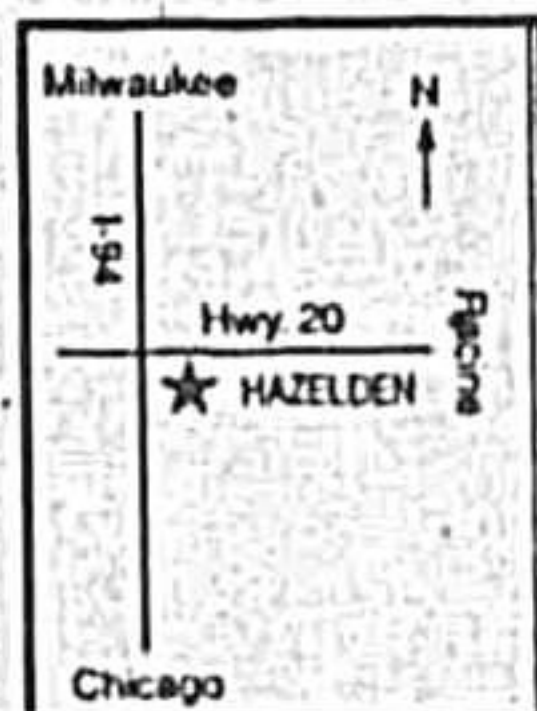
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people to keep their drugs in Cicero," said Somerville.

Watkins said the cash that was recovered was from previous sales, and that it was significant because it was all in small bills. "This is indicative of dealing," said Watkins.

Somerville added, "We knew these drugs were targeted to be sold in Antioch. This was far beyond a user amount."

All three of the men are charged with four felony counts of unlawful possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. The large quantity of cocaine and cannabis

involved make the charges class X.

If convicted, the three could be incarcerated in the state penitentiary for six to 30 years. None of the three are first-time offenders.

"These two detectives put in an enormous amount of time to make these arrests and get these drugs off the streets," said Watkins. "This is the largest arrest for a combination of marijuana and cocaine we've made in this town."

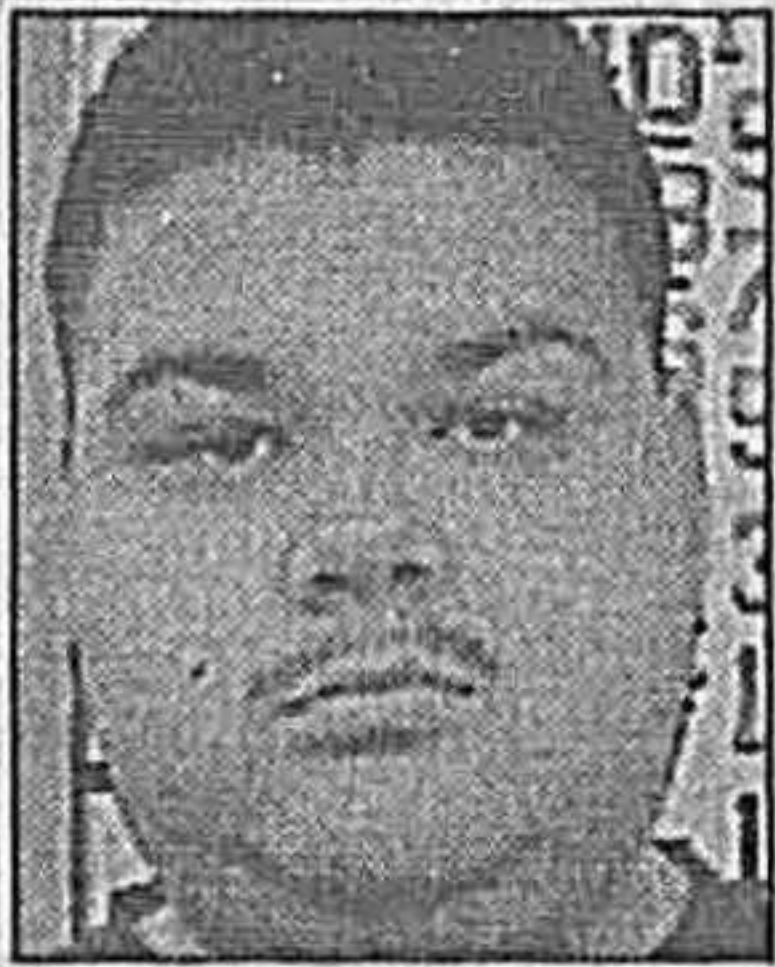
All three have been remanded to the Lake County Jail on \$25,000 cash bond. They go to court on Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. in

Waukegan.

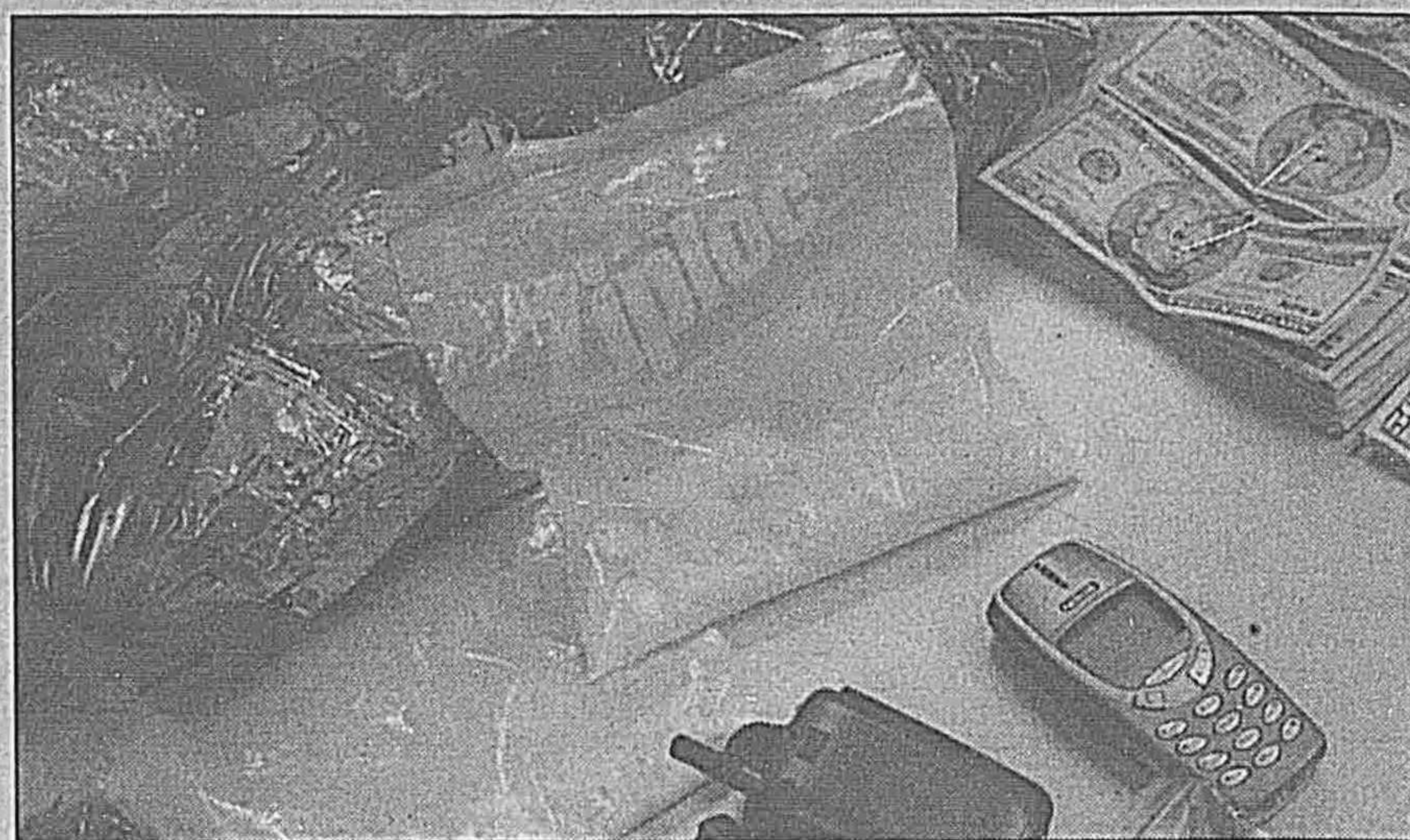
"We have two of the best detectives in Lake County working for us," said Watkins. "We're very fortunate."



Eneman



Martinez



Plastic bags full of narcotics and cannabis, money and cell phones were among the items seized by Antioch police officers following an anonymous tip.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

New chopper shop hosts open house

Choppers are all the rage, and Antioch is keeping up with the times. Midwest Choppers, Inc. is now open at its new location, 22475 Route 173, and is holding an open house on Saturday, Oct. 26 from noon-6 p.m. to celebrate the occasion.

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Blithe spirits

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

*"What beckoning ghost along the moonlight shade
invites my steps, and points to yonder glade?"
—Elegy to the Memory of an Unfortunate Lady
(Alexander Pope)*

Stately mansions dot the northern shores of Lake Michigan and pepper the landscape of Lake County. Some are inhabited by descendants of the original owners, and some are inhabited by strangers.

Some appear to be uninhabited at all. Yet rumors fly and legends grow, as one generation tells another tales of those who will not leave their homes behind—even in death.

When the party is over at Cuneo

The elegant halls of Cuneo Mansion in Vernon Hills are, according to security guard Sara Heitman, a popular site of parties for both the living and the once-living.

Although no one who rents the space for weddings and receptions has seemed bothered, after hours, when everyone goes home, there are times when the party continues.

"Some people have heard laughing and chattering, like the sound of girls getting ready for a party," Heitman said. "It's mostly in the back hall, where the servants' quarters were."

She insisted that when she has gone to check on the sounds, no one was there.

"Mrs. Insull loved parties," Heitman said, referring to Margaret Bird Insull, wife of Samuel Insull Sr., the first occupant of the estate, known then as Hawthorn Farm.

Insull, famed for creating huge electrical utility companies such as Commonwealth Edison, and for building "Insull's Throne," the Civic Opera House in Chicago, was also known for his later misfortune.

After the stock market crash of 1929, he lost most of his financial empire and was besieged with legal problems.

He died in Paris in 1938, at the age of 79, leaving behind Margaret and a decimated estate.

"I don't think she liked having to cut back so much," Heitman theorized. "She really liked entertaining." The museum guard believes that explains the night she heard high heels clicking across the marble floor of the main hall, when no one was there.

"The footsteps stopped at the threshold of the front door," the guard said. "I don't think she's able to leave the house."

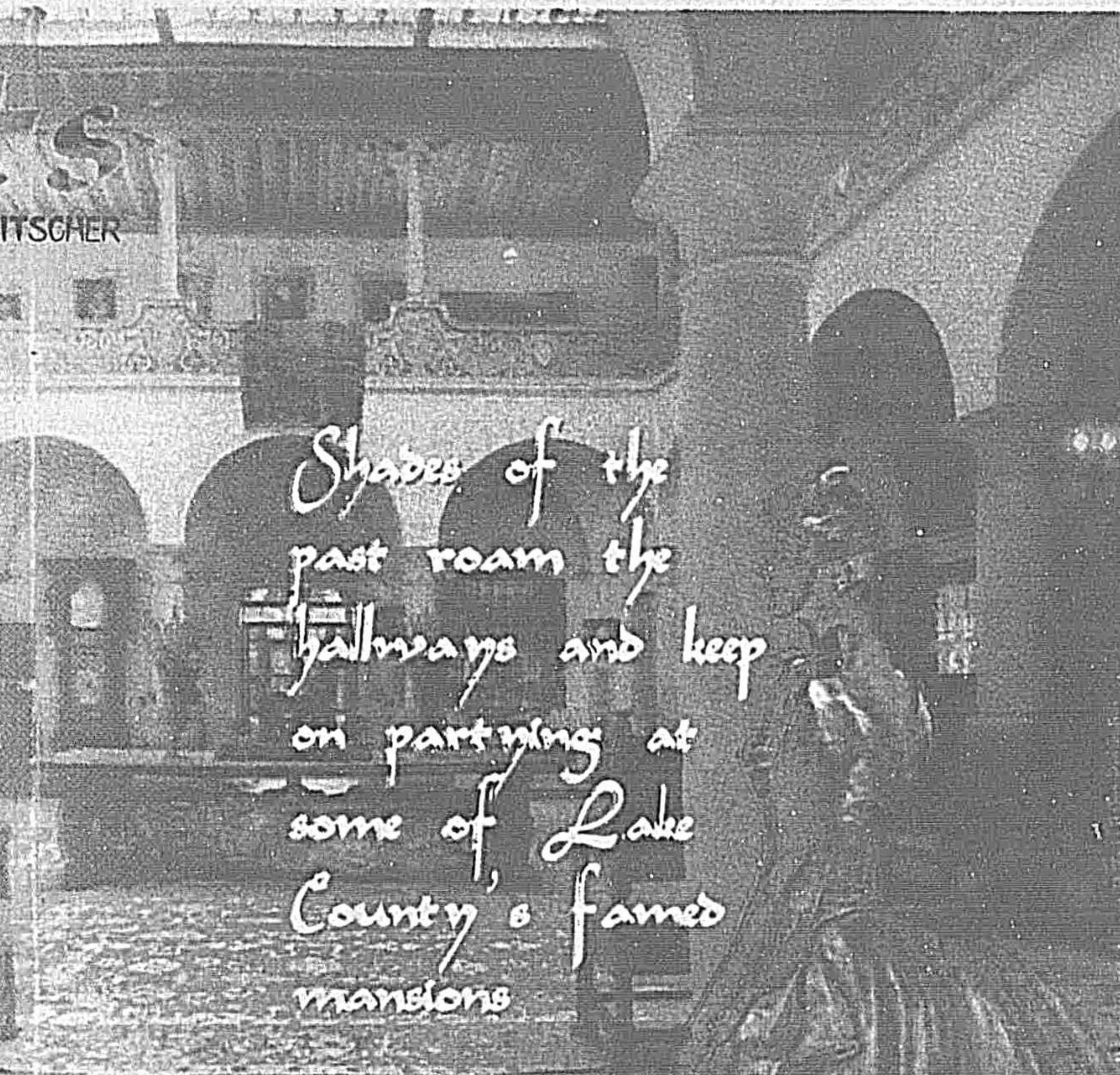
Heitman said a variety of ghosts have been spotted on the grounds, including a darkly silhouetted male, who can't seem to come into the house.

"He's been seen at the front door, but never inside the house," she recalled. "Maybe he was a gardener."

Other spirit sightings at the mansion include a little girl in old-fashioned clothing, seen at times outside the doors of one of the bedrooms and passing through a solid wall underneath the main staircase.

Left behind in the Schweppe house

Stories abound about another party-loving family on the North Shore. In the early 1920s, Charles and Laura Schweppe were known for the grand parties held in their 20-bed-



*Shapes of the
past roam the
hallways and keep
on partying at
some of Lake
County's famed
mansions*

room English Tudor mansion in Lake Forest. Built in 1913, the home was the site of lavish, celebrity-attended fetes.

When Laura died at the age of 58, she left most of her estate to her children. Charles remained in the house, which was a gift from Laura's well-to-do father.

Charles, who didn't have much money of his own, was left with a paltry \$200,000—a fraction of the assets his wife shared with him. He was also in poor health.

Four years later, the bereft man put a bullet through his head.

For 46 years, the Schweppe house stood empty. Caretakers reported an anomaly: although all the windows in the house became grimy with disuse, the window of the master bedroom—Charles' room—remained clean.

In 1987, a family bought the home. They reported seeing odd footprints in the floor of one of the upper-story rooms.

In the middle of the night, the sound of servants working could be heard, although the family's staff had left hours earlier.

It is said the windows all get equally dirty now, but the image of an older, elegant gentleman has been seen walking through the bedrooms and looking out, down onto the driveway, watching for incoming guests.

Howard's haunted hotel

The party keeps on going at the Hotel Mineola in Fox Lake, as well, where a ghost known as "Howard" has taken up residence in the bar.

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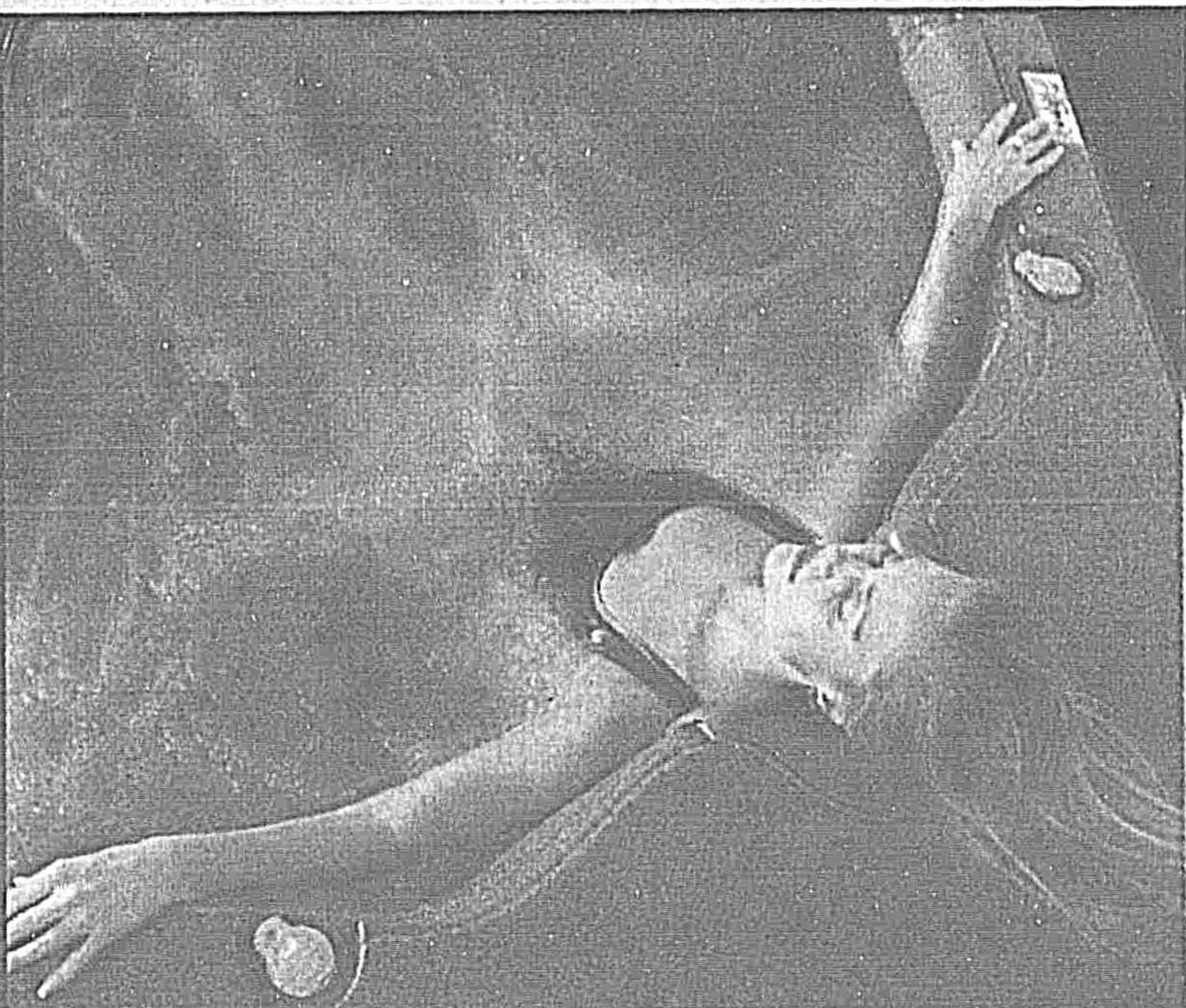


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Halloween fun planned at Brookfield

Boo! at the Zoo

Have a frightfully fun time at Brookfield Zoo's annual Halloween celebration, Boo! at the Zoo, Saturday, Oct. 26 and Sunday, Oct. 27. The fun will be brewin' with activities on both days beginning at 11 a.m.

At noon on the East Mall, visitors can see a performance by Those Funny Little People, who have been a favorite of audiences throughout the country for more than 22 years. The Little People's hilarious Halloween-themed mini-musical features costume animation that combines a unique blend of music, dance, comedy and audience participation.

The Little People will also be the grand marshals in the long-awaited Boo! at the Zoo parade. Costume-clad zoo goers can follow along as the parade kicks off at 1 p.m. near the North Gate entrance. Afterwards, the Little People will be available to meet and

greet guests in the East Mall prior to the Costume showcase, which starts at 1:30 p.m. This year, costumes will be judged in five categories: scariest, funniest, best animal theme, most original and prettiest/most handsome. Judges will select first and second-place winners in each category. Winners must be present to win.

For tips on carving jack-o-lanterns, families can head over to the Special Events Arena to meet expert pumpkin carver Steve Dahlke, who will demonstrate this fine art on both days from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

As a special Halloween treat, some of the animals will get pumpkins as part of the zoo's behavioral enrichment program. The zoo-wide program encourages natural behavior of zoo animals by providing something new in their environments, leading to physical and mental stimulation. Pumpkins will be given to the baboons at 11 a.m., the polar bears at noon and elephants at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 708-485-0263 or visit the web site at www.brookfieldzoo.org.

Pops' Halloween benefits some real creatures

All manner of creatures will benefit when Pops for Champagne, 2934 North Sheffield Ave. in Chicago, hosts its annual Howl-ween party to benefit Chicago's Anti-Cruelty Society. The festivities begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31 featuring live music by the Elaine Dame Quartet. The \$30 donation includes music cover, one complimentary glass of "Veuve Cliquot" Champagne and a special cookie "treat" as a thank you from the critters at the Society.

Of course, Halloween costumes are in

order, especially those of an animal nature. No tricks, but treats will include prizes awarded for cunning costumes. The party continues until half past the witching hour, (12:30 a.m.)

The regular appetizer and dessert menu will be available all evening. Valet parking is available. No reservations are required. For information, call 773-472-1000.



HALLOWEEN THRILLS & CHILLS

during Museum's Halloween Hauntings

Children can trick or treat on a global scale and visit a Mexican "Day of the Dead" altar during Halloween Hauntings at the Milwaukee Public Museum, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27.

The trick-or-treat route will cover some of the Museum's most popular exhibits, including "Rain Forest," "Africa" and "European Village." The famed "Streets of Old Milwaukee" will be ghoulishly decorated throughout the exhibit's storefronts.

Visitors can collect candy, pencils, spider rings and stickers during trick-or-treating hours, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. both days.

Halloween Hauntings is free with Museum admission or with Pick'n Save receipts listing three purchased items of Roundy's private label products.

Museum admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens (60 plus) and \$4.50 for children (3-17). For more information, call 414-278-2702.

Visitors can:

- Trick-or-treat throughout the Museum's first and third floors for candy and other treats.
- Learn how to safety check your candy and meet Smedley, the Museum's dinosaur mascot, in Sgt. Smedley's Safety Zone.
- Catch a classic horror flick, including "Nosferatu," the original Dracula movie.
- Visit an "ofrenda," an altar set up in Mexican homes to honor the family spirits during the Day of the Dead celebration.
- Meet Thunderbird, the Kwakiutl spirit of

weather, a giant eagle with curled horns at the top of its head, and take a self-guided tour through the Museum's mask collection.

- Get a temporary tattoo made of henna, an ink made of ground dye mixed with oils.
- Add your own scary artwork to the Museum's Haunted Mural, which will be displayed all weekend.
- Make an Inuit mask to wear trick-or-treating!

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Hotel owner-manager Karen Jakstas, whose family has owned the hotel since her grandparents purchased it in 1943, said she has seen, heard and felt the presence of someone at times when she is alone.

"Sometimes, I hear pots and pans falling in the kitchen, but no one is there," she said. "When I get there, everything is in place."

People are heard walking and moving chairs in the banquet hall when it is empty.

"We think it's Howard," Jakstas said.

Although uncertain if Howard is the spirit's first or last name, Jakstas knows it was the name of the previous owner of the hotel. The hotel, built in 1884, was known as "Howard's Mineola."

"His wake was here. He was laid out on the bar," she said. "The bartender says he's seen the shape of an elderly man walking in the bar, and guests at banquets say they have seen a ghost, too."

Augusta Lehmann lurks

Sometimes it is work, rather than play, that disturbs a spirit.

At Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa, the cleaning staff of the present occasionally conflicts with a resident from the past.

The campus is located on the former Ernst J. Lehmann estate, with the main administration offices in Richardson House, the family's Italianate country mansion.

From time to time, contracted cleaning personnel have reported being "harassed" by ghosts.

Augusta Lehmann was known to be particular, and it is supposed that she is still nearby, admonishing those she considers unsatisfactory servants.

Chief Financial Officer Charles Bandoian claimed he had a run in with the shade of a former inhabitant one night.

"My nerves were a little on edge," he recalled.

"The cleaning crew set off the alarm. I knew the police were coming, so when I heard banging on the front door, I thought it was them, trying to break down the door."

He went to the door, and found no one there. The police arrived shortly after that.

Other staff members have reported ghostly presences in Hess House, the former stables.

"Some of the cleaning staff say they will not work here alone," Bandoian related.

"The Gate"

Everyone knows a creepy story about a school, camp or hospital where someone went berserk, and a lot of blood was shed. This is the basis for all those "Friday the 13th" movies.

Locally, one of the most well-known of such tales is told about the iron gate at the entrance to the Independence Grove Forest Preserve on River Road near Libertyville. For years, local high school students have tried to challenge—or prove—the truth of its rumored history.

Some say it was once an insane asylum. Some say it was once a school or a camp. According to the urban myth, a doctor, teacher or camp counselor lost his mind and went on a rampage, decapitating patients/students/campers.

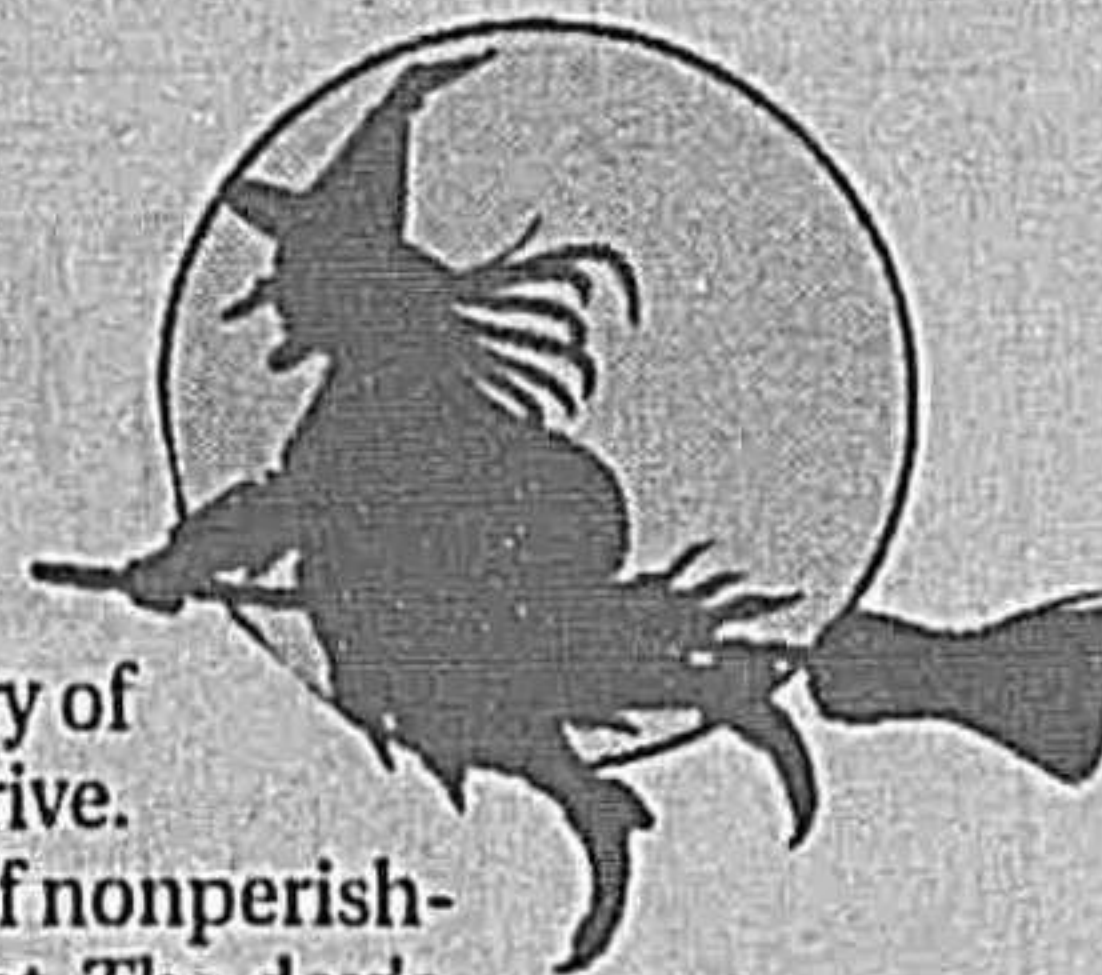
Some claim that a car headlight shined on the fence at night will reveal the heads of the victims, impaled on the fleur-de-lis ironwork at the top of the gate. Some say there are ghostly images seen just beyond the gates.

The element of truth is that the gate was once the entrance to the Katherine Doddridge Kreigh Budd Memorial Home for Children from 1925-1949. After that, for many years, it was the home of the St. Francis Boys' Camp. Both organizations were considered worthy, charitable institutions in their time, with no reported murders on the site.

Nevertheless, every Halloween, local high school students still try to see what lies beyond the gate.

(Next week: Do restless spirits wander local cemeteries?)

Ravinia festival's first 'Halloween Harvest'



Ravinia Festival will host its first "Halloween Harvest" from 2-6 p.m., Oct. 26. This fall flurry of fun will launch Ravinia's music instrument drive.

Admission to the event will be the donation of nonperishable food, winter clothing and/or a musical instrument. The day's events will include the Kraft Kids Concert performance of River North Dance Company's Street Beat at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. and Chicago celebrities sharing their favorite seasonal stories at 3:30 p.m. The first 100 adults to arrive in costume will receive a lawn pass for two for Ravinia's 2003 festival season.

Children's activities will include miniature pumpkin painting, seasonal arts and crafts; a blow-up Moon Walk and giant inflated obstacle course; horse-drawn hayrides; and a petting zoo with 30 animals.

Performances by the River North Dance Company and celebrity storytellers will be open on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no reserved seating. Parking will be available in the West Lot (main lot). This first-time community event replaces "Winter Wonderland."

Food collected will benefit the Moraine Township Food Pantry while clothing will go to PADS. All instruments collected will be distributed to students in need through Ravinia Festival's outreach and education department.

For more information, contact the box office at 847-266-5100.



Sweet fretting

The chamber group Sweet Fretting will give a free baroque concert on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. at the Byron Colby Barn in Grayslake. Members of the group include Lisette Kielson and Patrick O'Malley, recorders, Jerry Fuller, violone (pictured left), and Joel Spears, theorbo. They will play pieces by Castello, Vitali, Telemann, Hotteterre and others. This concert will be broadcast live on WFMT 98.7FM. For more information, call 847-543-1202.



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As an active member of the Lincolnshire community, Flatlander's will hold a canned food drive to aid Lake County residents and families throughout its Halloween Week Celebration. Large barrels will be located throughout the restaurant and brewery to hold canned goods donated by Flatlander's patrons and staff. All proceeds of the food drive will benefit the Northern Illinois Food Bank Lake County Branch, providing nourishment to those in need within the Northern Illinois area through soup kitchens, shelters and food pantries.

Flatlander's will begin its Halloween Week Celebration with fun-filled activities Sunday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and Monday through Thursday from 5-8 p.m. Games and crafts such as pumpkin decorating, face-painting, apple-bobbing and scary-storytelling will be sure to entertain the whole family. The activities will all lead up to an exciting live music event starting at 9 p.m. on Thursday, for patrons 21 years and older, featuring the Chicago-based Pink Floyd tribute band Crazy Diamond, complete with a fantastic laser show. There will also be a Flatlander's Halloween costume contest with prizes awarded to the first, second and third-place winners, including a three-day Royal Caribbean cruise for two as the grand prize!

Flatlander's Restaurant & Brewery is located at 200 Village Green in Lincolnshire. Call 847-821-1234 or visit the web site at www.flatlanders.com for more information.

DISCUSSION

Backyard wildlife

The Volo Bog State Natural Area will host an open forum on backyards for wildlife. Birdfeeding is a delightful hobby that adds life to the snowy landscape for any suburban backyard. Learn how to attract feathered friends to your yard this winter with a variety of feeders, seed, water and habitat enhancements. Ages 6-adults are welcome. Reservations are required by calling 815-334-1294.



EXHIBIT

Woodcarvers

Have a passion for woodworking and want to get more information? Stop by the 23rd Annual "Artistry in Wood" exhibit taking place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Oct. 26 and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 W. Manchester Rd. in Wheaton. Admission is \$3 per person and parking is free. For more information, call Marcy Samar at 773-763-1788.



Impressionist painter

Roberta L. Jennings is an accomplished impressionist painter from McHenry who will be exhibiting at the Haring Galleries and Framing in Richmond. This exhibit will feature an extensive collection of Jennings' work. The exhibit open Oct. 25, with an artist reception from 6-8 p.m., and runs through Nov. 2. The gallery is located at 10523 Main St. in Richmond. For more information, call 815-678-4682.

AUDITIONS

Santa's coming to town

Village Players Theater in Oak Park is looking to cast townspeople/singers for their upcoming

holiday production of "Santa Discovers Christmas." Auditions will consist of a one-minute contemporary monologue, 16 bars of a holiday song (a capella or bring accompaniment track) and a possible improvisation. Lead roles may also be available. Auditions will be held Oct. 29. Appointments are being taken from 6:30-9 p.m. Leave a message at 708-542-1892.

MUSEUM

Boo Fest

The Kenosha Public Museum, 5500 First Ave. in Kenosha, Wis., offers Boo Fest, a free family activity from 1-4 p.m. Create an edible spider and make a monster. Design a mask and color a trick-or-treat bag. Go on a scavenger hunt. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Museum at 262-653-4140.



Harvest festival

Chicago's award-winning Redroom Theater will once again bring elements from their All Hallow's Eve Ritual Celebration to The Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Dr. in Chicago, on Oct. 26. Visitors young and old are invited to create a commemorative shrine in honor of loved ones. Bring your own copies of photos, poems and trinkets between noon and 2:30 p.m. Afterwards join in the parade, starting at 3 p.m., along with a dazzling array of costumed performers, masks and musicians. Free with Museum admission. For more information, call 312-665-7400.

PETS

Low-cost vaccinations

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center and Save-A-Pet are teaming up to offer a low-cost vaccination clinic for pets on Oct. 26 from noon-4 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Save-A-Pet facility at 31664 Fairfield Rd. in Grayslake. Pets are taken on a first-come, first-served basis. All animals brought to the clinic should be at least four months old. Dogs must be leashed and cats placed in carriers. For more information,

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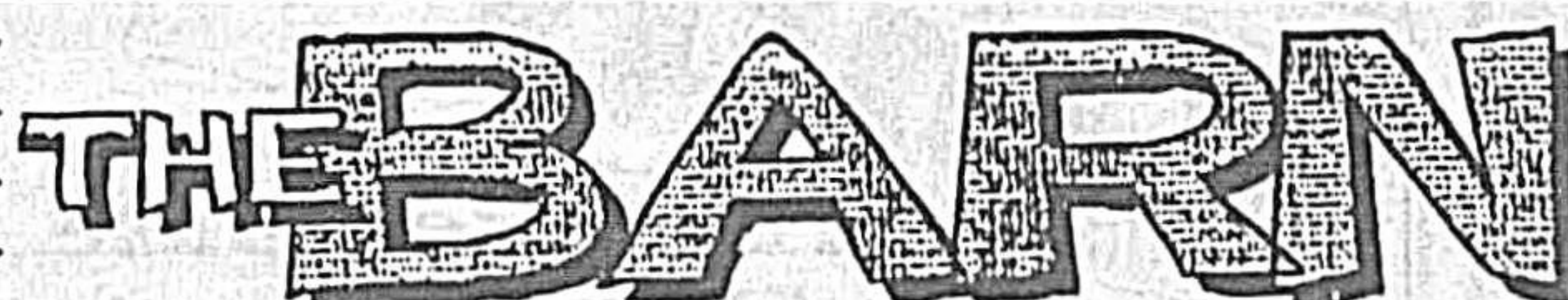
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MUSIC

Jazz Night

The music department of the College of Lake County will kick off its fall music series with Jazz Night on Oct. 25. CLC's Monday and Tuesday Night Jazz ensembles, Sandburg Middle School Jazz Ensemble of Mundelein and Lake Forest High School Jazz Ensemble will present an evening of big band music at 7:30 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Grayslake Campus. The program also will feature guest soloist Frank Catalano, a Delmark recording artist and saxophonist from Chicago. The series will continue Oct. 27 with a Choral Concert presented by the Choir of Lake County and the CLC Singers at 4 p.m. on the Mainstage Theatre. The concert will feature a variety of choral favorites. Admission to the concerts is free and open to the public. For more information, call 847-543-2300.



Ghoulish sounds

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and resident conductor William Eddins tackle a program of mysterious music for an evening of ghoulish fun of Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Audience members are encouraged to come dressed in a costume and prepare for some spooky tricks and treats. Pianist Jorge Federico Osorio joins the Orchestra for Franz Liszt's devilish "Totentanz." The Symphony is located at 220 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago. To purchase tickets, call 312-294-3000.

EXPOSITION

Continuing education

Representative from more than 150 colleges and universities will participate in the 2002 Illinois College Exposition from 6-8:30 p.m., Oct. 29 at the College of Lake County's Physical Education Center, Building 7, on the Grayslake Campus. The event is intended for high school students and

their parents as well as students who wish to transfer to a four-year school after CLC. Participants will receive information about financial aid options, view college and university displays and speak one-on-one with admission representatives. For more information, call 847-543-2090.

LECTURE

Fiber artists

The Suburban Fine Arts Canter, 1913 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park, will host a slide lecture by Friends of Fiber Art International on Sunday, Oct. 27. The artists whose work will be shown will be in attendance at the lecture. This includes: embroiderer Janet Leszczynski (Glencoe); Susan Etcoff Fraerman with her beadwork (Highland Park); quilter Barbara Schneider (Lakemoor); weaver Linelle Dickinson (Barrington) and basketmaker Char Wiss (Wilmette). The lecture will be at 9:45 a.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 847-432-1888.

Homeschoolers

The Lake Villa Public Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa, will host veteran homeschoolers Marilee LaMattina and Valerie Miller as they share experiences and resources for those new to homeschooling and/or homeschoolers with special need children. All are welcome. The lecture will be held Oct. 26 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more information, call 847-356-7711.

SINGERS

Christmas cheer

You are invited to sing at the Lindenhurst Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and Santa's Workshop at Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst. You must be an adult (18 and older). There will be four rehearsals beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Lake County Music, located in Linden Plaza, 2058 E. Grand Ave. Suite #10 in Lindenhurst. If you are interested and would like more information, respond by Nov. 5 by calling 847-265-6739.



Explore the psychic world with Ross Johnson at Pops Highwood

Starting Oct. 25 and continuing Fridays through Nov. 22, psychic Ross Johnson will demonstrate his eerie powers of observation and intuition in what promises to be a mind-bending experience at Pops Highwood, 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood. Back by popular demand, Johnson will explore uncharted territories as he unveils his new show, "Enigmas and Perplexities..." for Pops Highwood audiences.

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Six Flags' Fright Fest ends Nov. 3

By ELIZABETH GUARD
Staff Reporter

Zombies and goblins and ghosts, oh my! Until Nov. 3, Six Flags Great America is transformed from an everyday theme park into haunted grounds for the 12th annual "Fright Fest."

Upon entering, one would know something is different, even as a first-timer like myself.

The spooky theme music from the "Halloween" movies lurks in the background. The fountains around the park are dyed blood red with fiery cauldrons burning in the centers. Mummies, zombies and ghosts are scattered about, some popping out of nowhere, screaming to frighten passers-by.

The park staff uses 2,000 corn stalks, seven tons of pumpkins, four giant spiders, 300 bales of hay, 200 pounds of blood-red dye and hundreds of rubber snakes, bats, rats, skulls, corpses, skeletons and body parts to decorate the grounds.

More than 200 staff members dress up as different ghastly creatures. The figures walk around the park, trying to blend in with the crowd. They sneak up behind guests and, if vulnerable, scare them senseless.

I, being somewhat of a scaredy-cat, was a victim of one of these characters. A man with a pale white face came up behind me and "roared" into my ear. I jumped about five feet or so and screamed. Everyone around turned to look and began to laugh at me. Feeling a bit embarrassed, I was on guard the rest of the day, searching for anyone out of the ordinary. So beware—if not prepared, you will get scared; that, I suppose, being the purpose of "Fright Fest." There is also a scare-free zone for those who don't enjoy being frightened.

The rides, even without the haunted theme, are also frightening. To not ruin the fun, only a couple will be described. There's "Vertical Velocity: V2," which skyrockets riders from 0 to 65 mph in a second, sending them straight up into a 185-foot corkscrew, then backwards with a quick mid-air stop on a second 185-foot tower and back through two more times: what a thrill! Then there's my personal favorite, "The Giant Drop." This ride takes 20 passengers up a giant pole, almost 230 feet, holds them in suspense for a few seconds, and then drops them for two seconds of terminal velocity or free fall. What a feeling; it's inexplicable.

Six Flags also adds haunted houses, magic shows, scary-themed singing and dancing shows, and spooky parades to its agenda for "Fright Fest."

There were a few other things that were frightening at "Fright Fest," besides the haunted theme. The weather was terribly scary. With whipping winds and temperatures only reaching the mid-40s, there's no doubt; it was cold, especially up in the air on the coasters. But that didn't stop thousands and thousands of people from coming out to enjoy the rides. The lines were also a little terrifying. With all those people, there are waits of an hour, sometimes two, but it was worth the wait for those few seconds of thrilling, bone-chilling fun. The prices are also a bit frightening. Admission for adults 54" and over is \$39.99, children 54" and under is \$29.99 and senior citizens also get in for \$29.99. Discount coupons can be picked up at area Dominick's grocery stores, saving at least a few dollars.

"Fright Fest" runs until Sunday, Nov. 3. For more information on the event, contact Six Flags at 847-249-4637 or visit sixflags.com.

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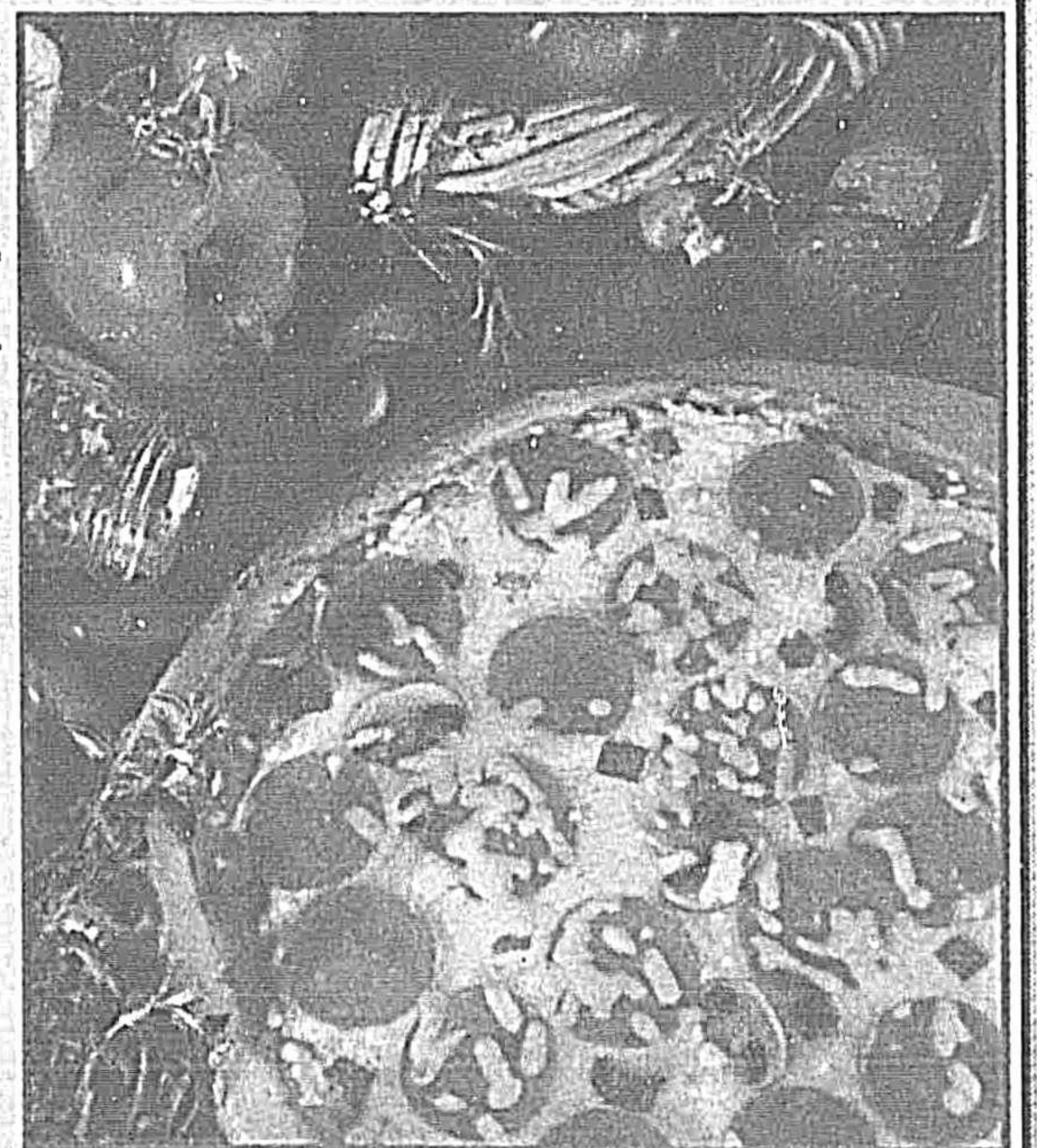
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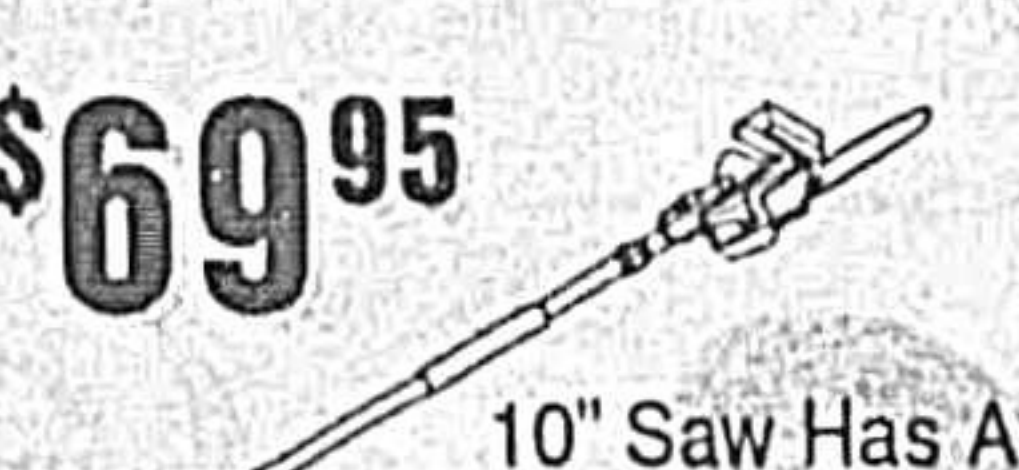
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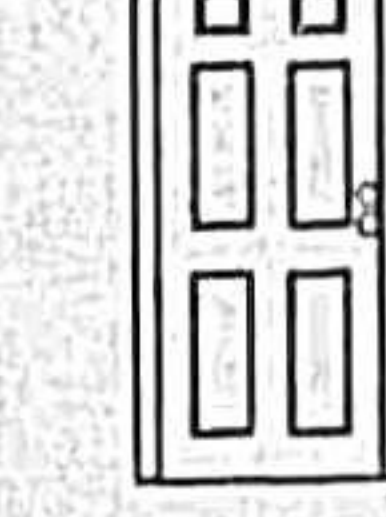
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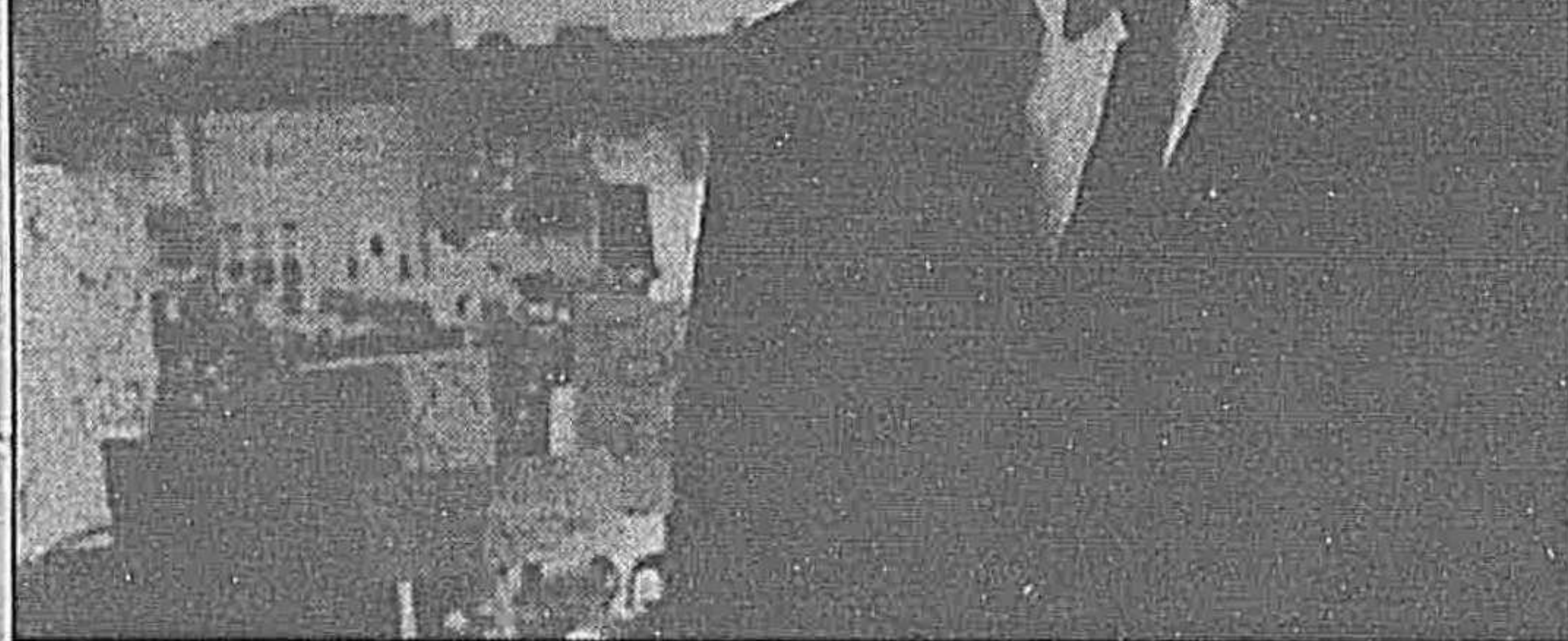
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Teaching them a lesson



James Nesbitt as Civil Rights leader Ivan Cooper in "Bloody Sunday."—Photo by Bernard Walsh

BLOODY SUNDAY

Rating

R for violence and language

Director

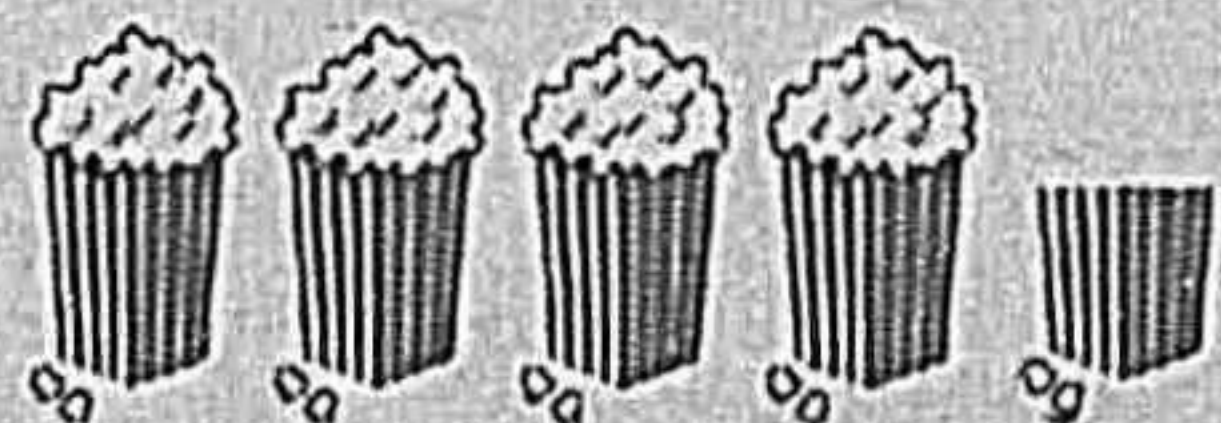
Paul Greengrass

Starring

James Nesbitt
Tim Pigott-Smith
Nicholas Farrell

In 1972 the British and the Irish Protestants saw two enemies within the Irish Catholics, one as armed IRA "terrorists" and the other as rabble-rousing, Martin Luther King, Jr.-type troublemakers. The civil rights contingent wanted to march and rally because of the mass internment without trial of their comrades. Although a planned, peaceful event was envisioned, by the end of the day, 13 marchers were killed and 27 were wounded.

Director Paul Greengrass clearly favors the civil rights marchers while showing a somewhat compassionate point of view for the soldiers who pulled the triggers and



later covered up their actions. Soldiers are trained to kill and, when placed in certain situations, violence is to be expected. Things may not have escalated beyond rock-throwing by the marchers and the soldiers' use of tear gas, fire hoses and rubber bullets were it not for some marchers getting rowdy and going off the planned route. As no soldiers were wounded or killed, their position that the IRA initiated gunfire and threw bombs can only be the lie it appears.

The style of the film is unusual and quite effective in detailing the real life events of January 30, 1972. It's shot in a documentary style that has the appearance of footage done 30 years ago. Director Greengrass offers a special perspective as he moves from the civil rights marchers planning their activities and then cuts to the military officers and foot soldiers mapping their strategy to deal with the "hooligans" and to "teach these people a lesson." He moves back and forth between the two groups from the inception and response phase to the press conferences after the shootings.

Ivan Cooper (James Nesbitt) gives a brilliant Oscar caliber performance as the civil rights leader while the military men and the entire supporting cast to a person are chillingly realistic. Cooper wanted "radical change" and at his press conference, after announcing

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the names and ages of the dead, he said, "This...is our Sharpville. The civil rights movement is dead...." He felt that people would believe that the violent approach is the only thing that will be respected by the opposition.

None of the soldiers were ever disciplined for their recklessness in what many would say was murder. While some actions could be understood because they were placed in a bad situation, it's incredible that not only were the officers not punished, they were decorated by the Queen. Might is right and as Cooper said just before the credits rolled, "We will not rest until justice is done." Guns can put you in control on the front end, but peace comes only if the victim either acquiesces, becomes a "terrorist revolutionary," where eventually both sides tire of the violence, or is successful with peaceful protest.

"Bloody Sunday" may make you angry as you side with one group or the other. What's important is that it hopefully will make you think about how to make the world a better place. Some have likened this to "Black Hawk Down" because of its up-close and personal battle scenes. "Bloody Sunday" is an action movie that should not have been. It should be seen so that we understand those aspects of history that need not be repeated. Playing at Renaissance Place Cinemas, Highland Park. 847-432-9999.

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

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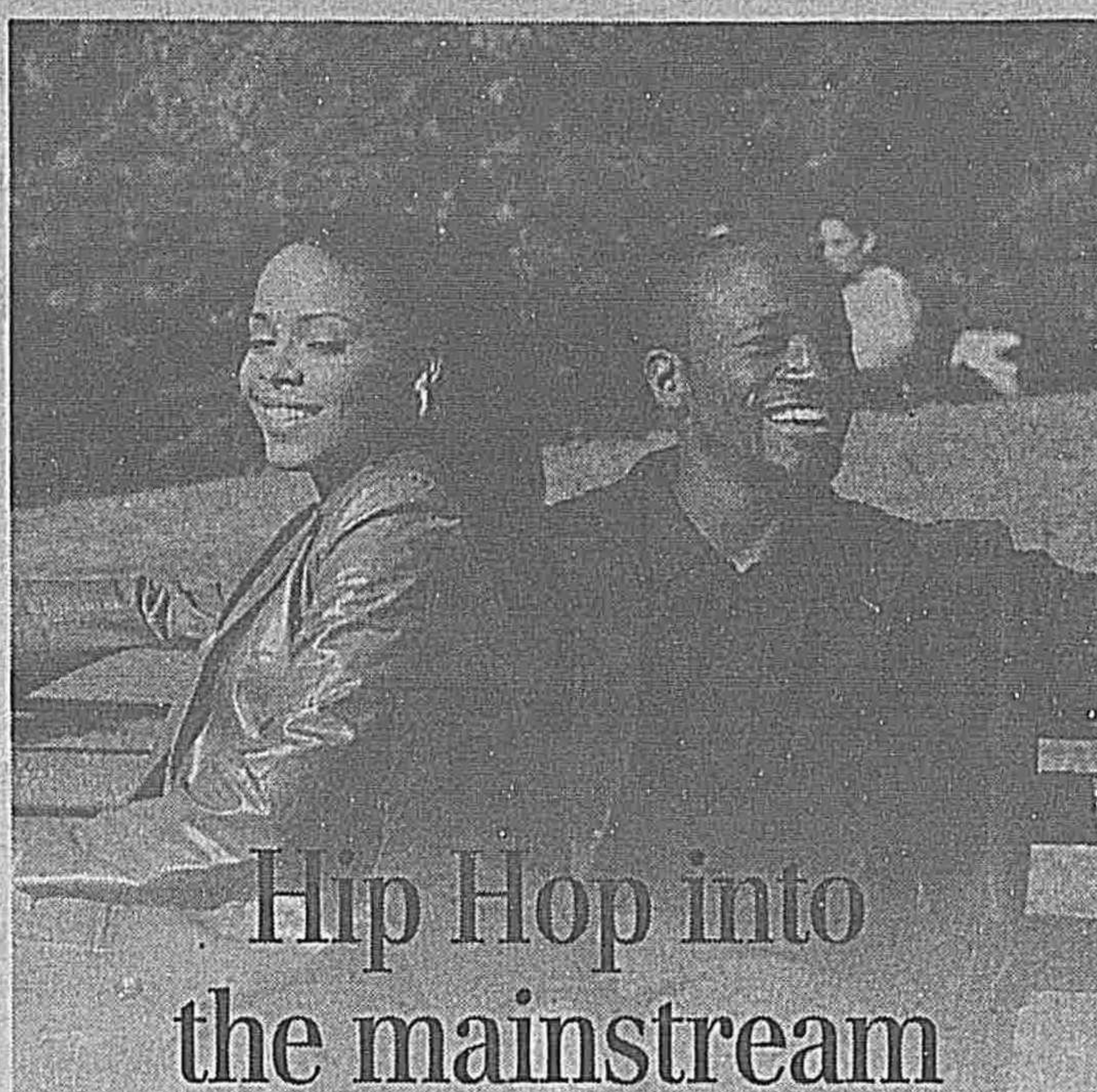
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Sanna Lathan and Taye Diggs in "Brown Sugar."



As youngsters playing on the streets of New York City, young Dre and Sidney are introduced to hip-hop. They become best friends, but not lovers, until many years later when they find that other relationships don't have the desired long-term potential or spark. Dre (Taye Diggs) is a hip-hop record producer who's into making good deals rather than creating great music. Sidney (Sanaa Lathan) is a successful magazine editor whose love life revolves around her career and writing a book.

Dre is a player, who after a short intense affair with Reese (Nicole Ari Parker) proposes marriage and is soon walking down the aisle. While Dre and Reese are lovin' it up, Sidney meets NBA player Kelby (Boris Kodjoe), who falls head over heels in love with her.

Aspiring hip-hop artist Chris (Mos Def) turns down working with Dre because he knows that Dre is producing trash. When Dre decides to start his own record label, with the help of funds from Sidney, they begin to understand that his marriage is headed for divorce court and her engagement needs to be called off. Credit is due to the filmmakers and the fine performances of Parker and Kodjoe for creating two very likable and great looking

BROWN SUGAR

Rating

PG-13 for sexual content and language

Director

Rick Famuyiwa

Starring

Taye Diggs
Sanaa Lathan
Mos Def
Nicole Ari Parker
Queen Latifah

"eventual ex's." Even though the ending is not in doubt, Dre and Sidney will realize they are meant to be together, the fun of seeing hip-hop in the mainstream as they travel in uncharted emotional waters makes "Brown Sugar" unspectacular but still very special.

The major film story of the year just might be that small ethnic films reach a mass audience. Jumping out of the gate is "My Big, Fat Greek Wedding," which long ago passed the 'Ever Ready Bunny' for longevity at the box office. "Barbershop" has run past the \$70 million mark and on the horizon are potential cross over ethnic films such as "Bloody Sunday," about the Irish, and "Real Women Have Curves," about a woman's self image told by a Mexican-American family. And here, "Brown Sugar," featuring a black cast, tells a universal tale about relationships. Sometimes we may think that only our family is dysfunctional and that most, or all, of our ethnic traits are unique until we learn about others. "Brown Sugar" is very sweet but not too syrupy.

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Midway through the second half of last Sunday's game against the Redskins, Packer fans bit their lip while watching the NFL's most consistent quarterback get carted off the field. Although backup Doug Pederson played well in relief, anyone that cheers for Green Bay knew that Favre's injury could cause the end of what has been a dream season.

Luckily for Packer fans and to anyone that has Favre as their fantasy football QB, the injury does not appear to be "that" serious. Mind you that this column is written on Monday morning and we do not yet know the MRI results. However, Favre was heading into a bye-week followed by a Monday Night Football game, which means that he will be able to rest his knee for at least 15 days. This is the best news possible for his followers.

In Favre's absence, Ahman Green --a.k.a. Batman-- ran wild over the Redskins defense. The Packer running back and Walter Payton fan, had a three touchdown day against Washington as Green Bay needed him most.

Green's three scores and 90 some odd yards rushing follows a game against the world champion New England Patriots where he scored twice and ran for 136 yards. So far this season Green has rushed for 640 yards in six games (he was injured and did not play against Detroit) and has scored five times. The first four games this year he averaged 6 fantasy points per game. The last two he averaged 22.

Losing Favre would be a horrible blow to the Packers and fantasy teams across the country, but losing Green might be just as bad.

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RUNNING BACK ONE

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SWF, 49, 5'2", eyes of blue, homeowner, retired Navy, enjoys dining, dancing, flea markets, antique stores. Seeking nice W/HM, 39-59, to go out with. Hope it's you! **T571455**

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Slender female, 44, 6', 140lbs, blue eyes, fair complexion, Virgo, seeks decent, honest, responsible man, 40-47, for LTR. **T552114**

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SWF, 58, 5'8", N/S, employed, educated, secure, enjoys gardening, flea markets, movies and much more. Seeking tall, gentle man for friendship and whatever else develops. **T588905**

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SWM, 52, 6', 178lbs, brown/hazel, medium frame, well-built, in excellent shape, Gemini, smoker, seeks woman, 30-50. Enjoys fishing, park walks, dining. **T542323**

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SBM, 49, 6', 205lbs, N/S, father, new to area, seeks nice, outgoing, fun-loving, active SWF, 30-35, petite/slim, N/S. **T510642**

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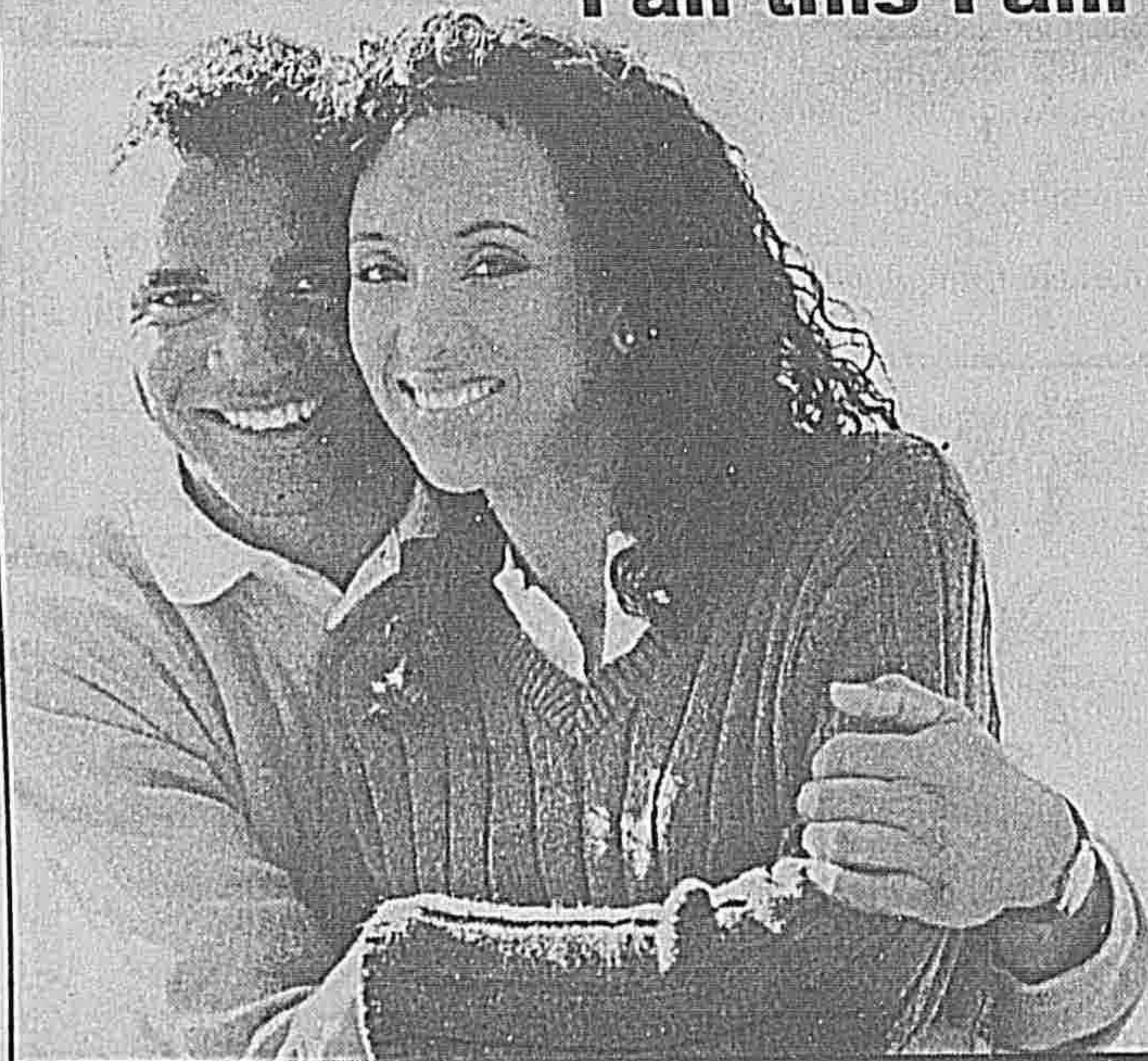


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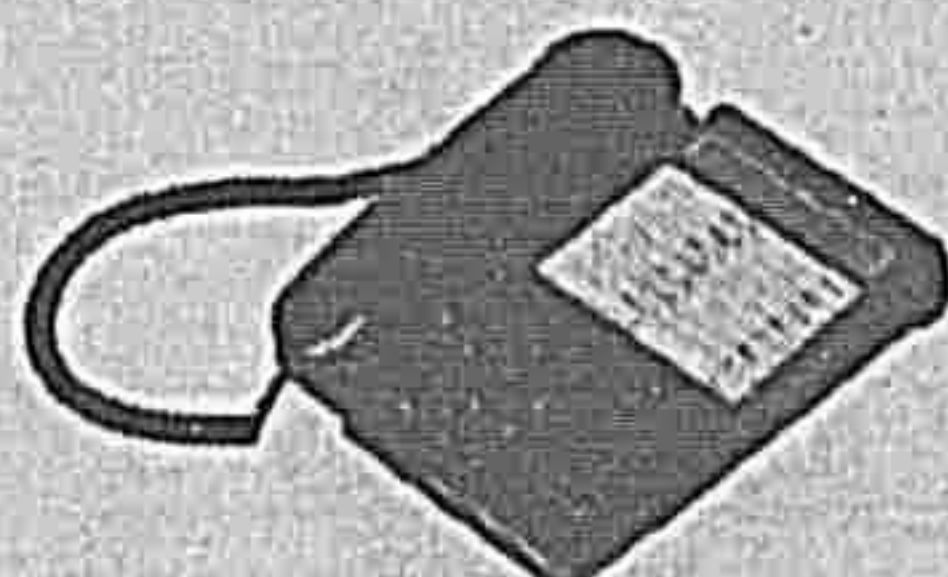
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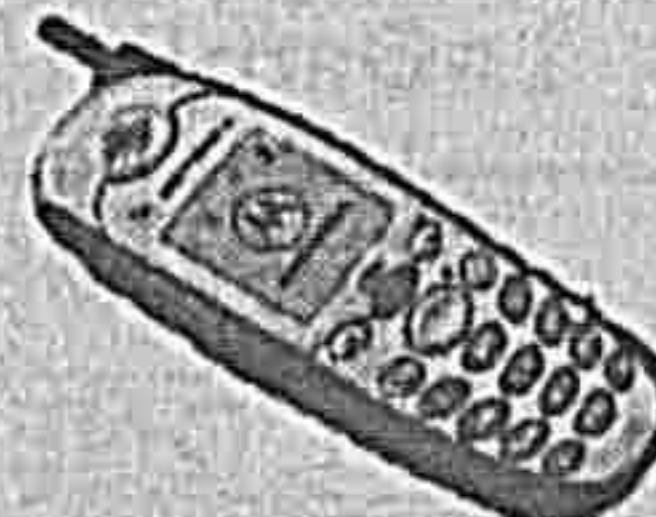
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ABBREVIATIONS

M	Male	G	Gay
B	Black	W	White
D	Divorced	A	Asian
F	Female	S	Single
H	Hispanic	J	Jewish
C	Christian	P	Professional
LTR	Long-term Relationship	N/D	Non-Drinker
		N/S	Non-smoker

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reel-moviecritic.com.

Opening this Week

All or Nothing: Mike Leigh ("Secrets & Lies") presents a working class couple in London trying to get their marriage back on track. A big hit at Cannes. The John Sayles-type director for England, Leigh always offers intense and thought-provoking social commentary.

The Truth About Charlie: The remake of "Charade," a romantic thriller starring Audrey Hepburn, sounds like it's a winner with Mark Wahlberg and Thandie Newton. "Philadelphia" & "Beloved" director Jonathan Demme knew from the start, that Newton was the woman for this role because "she has this fusion of brains, charm, decency—and of course, she's beautiful to look at." Expect lots of action (she starred with Tom Cruise in "MI: 2") and a thinking plot that is easy to follow. Costars Tim Robbins, Lisa Gay Hamilton and Ted Levin.

Waking Up in Reno: With the flavor of "3000 Miles to Graceland" and "Reindeer Games," this sounds like a great film—if you enjoy monster truck rodeo and romantic comedies. Stars Billy Bob Thornton, Charlize Theron, Patrick Swayze and Natasha Richardson.

Still Playing

Bowling for Columbine ★★★★★ 1/2: Michael Moore of "Roger & Me" fame may have made the documentary that could win an Oscar as best picture. Oops...that will never happen! The folks at Cannes loved the picture and honored it with an extended standing ovation. Michael shares his views about guns in America in the same unabashed way he pontificates in his best selling book "Stupid White Men..." Renaissance Place Cinema in Highland Park. 847-432-9999.

Formula 51 ★★★: Samuel L. Jackson is stretching his acting chops once again. He's an English drug dealer, based out of Liverpool, who double-crosses a mob boss after he's made a narcotic 51 times stronger than anything else on the market.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Novi Sad resident
5. Buckets
10. Medical practitioners
14. Spend one's leisure time
15. Dead and rotting flesh
16. The content of cognition
17. Equilibrium point
20. They share something in common
21. Intertwines
22. Regret bitterly
23. ___ Connery, 007
25. Rings
29. Willy Loman, for one
33. Metal shackles
34. Opening
35. Division of geological time
36. Grades (Scottish)
37. Entertain
40. The nictitating membrane of a horse
41. An unfledged or nestling hawk
43. Speak
44. Types of deaths
47. Joints
48. Comes to pass
49. Patti Hearst's captors
50. SSS


53. Memorials
58. Radio quiz show: 1940-49
61. Sheep
62. Thomas ___, U.S. Sec. of State
63. Bulky, grayish-brown eagle
64. Nominate
65. Small caverns
66. Corrode

DOWN

1. Prevents harm to young
2. Ancient Greek city
3. Bombastic declamation
4. Computer memory unit
5. Permeable
6. Prior
7. Subject to accident, chance or change
8. Lock up in jail
9. Single lens reflex
10. Lounges
11. Of an ode
12. Group of badgers
13. States
18. Emergence
19. Wings
23. Gulf of ___ in the Aegean
24. Ardour
25. Air masses
26. Claudio ___, Chilean pianist
27. Otto ___, German pharmacologist
28. Being a single unit or thing
29. Soul and calypso songs
30. Decoration
31. Sharp narrow ridge in rugged mountains.
32. Nostrils
38. Beethoven's "Moonlight ___"
39. Gall
41. Electronic data processing
42. Affirmation
45. Cream or cottage
46. Romanian city
47. Strangers
49. Sound made by slapping
50. British School
51. Yugoslavian River
52. Glance over
53. So
54. Allege
55. S. American nation
56. Relatives
57. Remain as is
59. Two year-old sheep
60. Paddle

Answers

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Halloween Happenings

Parades, stories, treats

The Wauconda Area Library, located at 801 N. Main Street in Wauconda, will host Halloween parties for preschoolers on Thursday, October 31 at 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. All young guests will receive take-home treats. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Children's Services desk at 847-526-6225 ext. 212.

Halloween programs and crafts

The Youth Services Department at Fremont Public Library, 1170 N. Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein, will present Halloween programs for children of all ages on Oct. 26.

Families with children from preschool through grade 3 are invited to attend the Family Jam Halloween, a half-hour musical program that begins at 1 p.m. No registration is required for this program.

Beginning Oct. 5, tickets will be available at the Youth Services desk for "Monster Mash" and "Murder in the Library," the other two Oct. 26 programs. "Monster Mash," beginning at 3 p.m., is an hour-long program of scary stories, snacks and spooks for children grades 4-6. Students in grades 7-12 are invited to the after-hours "Murder in the Library" mystery program from 7-9 p.m. Beginning Oct. 28 and continuing through Oct. 31, an in-library Halloween craft will be available for children of all ages.

For more information, call 847-918-3218.

Strictly for little people

A special Haunted House, designed strictly for little people, will open at the Northbrook Park District's Sports Center, on Oct. 26 and Oct. 30. From 4-5 p.m., children under eight years old can tour their own special "Tour of Terror," fun for all who attend. The Sports Center is located at 1730 Pfingsten Rd. and tickets are \$2. For additional information, call 847-291-2993.

Haunted galleries

Come join us after dark, on Oct. 28 and 29 from 6-8 p.m., when the galleries of the Lake County Discovery Museum take on a spine-chilling appearance. Ghoulish guides give you a special tour of the Haunted Galleries where you will discover unusual and ghostly details from Lake County's past. After each tour, join in on some fun Halloween crafts, activities and refreshments. Tours depart every 15 minutes and last approximately 30 minutes. Costumes are encouraged. All ages are welcomed. Call 847-968-3400 to reserve your spot.

Halloween Fall Fest

October 1-31: During the day Dutch Gardens will feature hayrides, loads of pumpkins, fall decorations, flowers, a large picnic area, straw maze and other surprises. Weekends there are a petting zoo and pony rides. Weekend nights include a haunted hay ride, haunted trail and campfires. Call for hours, call 847-265-6352.

Haunted House at the Lake County Fairgrounds

Oct. 4-Nov. 2: Cost is \$10 per person, recommended for ages 12 and over.

Libertyville Boo Fest

Adler Park Oct. 26, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Includes hayrides, a scary walk through Adler Park, games, spooky story telling and refreshments. \$15 per

car.

Mundelein Quigs Orchard

Featuring Fall Harvest Days, Events will be hayrides, pony rides, a haunted barn, a children's moonwalk, an 'Orbitron' and the 'Children's Pumpkin House.' Weekends thru Oct. 27. Haunting of Apple Valley will be an experience you will not soon forget. This event includes an exciting hayride through the haunted apple orchard; a newly redesigned, intense haunted barn (rated one of the best in Lake County); and fire pits where you can warm up and tell your best ghost stories. After your adventure, stop by the 'spooktacular' snack bar for delicious treats. The Haunting of Apple Valley began on Oct. 11 and runs every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Oct. 27, Fri. and Sat. 6:30-10 p.m., Sunday 6:30-9 p.m. The Haunted Hayride and Haunted Barn is \$14 per person. The Haunted Barn is an intense experience and is not recommended for children under 12 yrs. Parental discretion is advised.

Prairie View Didier Farms Pumpkin Festival

At 16678 W. Aptakisic in Prairie View, Spooky Cabin Halloween Shop and Rags to Witches Costume Shop, 5-acre Corny Corn Maze, pony rides, farmstand, educational farming display, special weekend rides and events, farm animal zoo, baby chicks and baby piglets, pick your own pumpkin and hayrides. Hours are daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Hayrides run weekends 10-dusk and weekdays 12-4 p.m.

Forest preserves popular Halloween Hikes

All ages will enjoy the Lake County Forest Preserves very-not-so-scary Halloween Hikes at Ryerson Woods near Deerfield on October 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. and October 26 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

A candle-lit nature trail through Ryerson Woods connects several humorous, non-threatening and educational nature-oriented skits presented by costumed performers. Halloween hikers will encounter some natural and not-so-natural creatures that will teach them about nature's habitats, insects and mysteries of the forest. The hike ends in front of a fireplace in a log cabin with cider and donuts.

The annual Halloween Hikes are open to families with children up to 12 years old. The cost is \$9 (\$7 for Lake County residents) per person. Registration and prepayment are required.

For more information or to register, please call 847-968-3321.

Local Trick-or-Treat Hours

Antioch	Oct. 31 4-7 p.m.
Fox Lake	Oct. 31 3-7 p.m.
Grayslake	Oct. 31 4-7 p.m.
Gurnee	Oct. 27 1-4 p.m.
Hainesville	Oct. 27 1-5 p.m.
Lake Villa	Oct. 31 4-7 p.m.
Libertyville	Oct. 31 4-8 p.m.
Lindenhurst	Oct. 31 4-7 p.m.
Mundelein	Oct. 31 4-8 p.m.
Round Lake	Oct. 26 1-5 p.m.
R. Lake Beach	Oct. 27 1-5 p.m.
R. Lake Heights	Oct. 27 1-5 p.m.
R. Lake Park	Oct. 27 1-5 p.m.
Vernon Hills	Oct. 31 4-8 p.m.
Wadsworth	Oct. 27 1-4 p.m.
Wauconda	Oct. 31 4-8 p.m.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Your world is a mix of love and adventure this week, Aries. Impulse runs wild but it never steers you wrong. You do your best sharing fun with friends.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Don't start any new projects this week, Taurus. You are known to anger easily and sometimes can be slow to learn new things. It's best if you stick with the basics.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Expect positive developments in a working relationship, friendship or romance. For you this week, Gemini, actions speak louder than words, so move forward.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Less is more this week, Cancer, because it won't take much for people to warm up to you. Consider curbing spending on any excesses and concentrate it strictly towards investments.

LEO - July 23/August 23

Your senses are alive, Leo, and you're feeling invincible. You leave a path of change at work and others are inspired to follow your lead — with varied degrees of success.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You can't find a system that caters solely to your needs, Virgo. You have to admit that sometimes it

won't go your way. Keep things simple for this week.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

It's a rare day when you have all of the answers in your hand, Libra. It's best if you seek the advice of others when it comes to a big decision. Work relations improve.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

In a clash of wills this week, Scorpio, you will come out the loser. Your opponent has so much power that a fair fight is impossible. Walk away with your head high.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Time and distance are no match for Sagittarians who work their extensive connections. You are a person who definitely understands how to network. Your smile this week is proof that you're on top.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Write a thank-you note to someone who has done you a favor lately, Capricorn. It is best if you try to rekindle old friendships. A valuable relationship needs to be refreshed or reinforced this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

It's best if you curb your sudden feeling of aggression, Aquarius. You can put the energy to better use. Make a list of top ideas and put a plan in motion. Gemini is key to the plan.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

You're feeling a bit disconnected from the world lately Pisces. It's nothing to get worried about. You just need some time to yourself and then you'll reacquire yourself to the norm.

Township leaf burning allowed with permit

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though there is no township ordinance against leaf burning, Antioch Township residents are asked to get a permit from the Antioch Fire Department to burn leaves and other landscape waste. There is no leaf burning within the Village of Antioch.

"Nothing manmade can be burned," said Lt. Chris Lienhardt, information officer with the fire department. "The district inspector will look at what someone is going to burn to insure that it is landscape material and that it is from the land (not brought to the property for the purpose of burning)."

Permits can be obtained in person at Antioch Fire Station 1 located at the intersec-

tion of Orchard and Holbek. There is no fee for the permit, and the application can be completed at the station.

Lienhardt said the department would ask within what time frame one intends to burn, and will issue a permit to cover that length of time. He added, "It's generally not a problem to grant an extension."

"We have to come out for any complaint that comes into the department," said Lienhardt. "That's part of our policy. We do what's necessary to protect all residents."

A fire that is causing an abundance of smoke or smoldering may not be allowed to continue.

For more information, call the fire department's non-emergency number at 847-395-5511.

LOCAL DIGEST

Historical society dedicates church

The Lakes Region Historical Society is dedicating its new church museum, the former Episcopal Church on Route 83, on Sunday, Nov. 3. There will be an open house from noon-4 p.m. and a special program at 2 p.m.

There will be refreshments and entertainment provided by the Westosha Sweet Adelines and the U.S. Signal Corps Civil War reenactors.

Children's clothing sale held Oct. 26

Brand new, high-quality items from newborn to toddler for girls and boys will be for sale at Prince of Peace School located on Route 83 in Lake Villa on Oct. 26 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The sale, just in time for the holidays, will benefit the Community Helping Hands that supports both Antioch and Lake Villa townships. For more information, call 847-395-0309.

Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in. The service is free and is provided by volunteers.

For those who would like this service, or know someone else who would call either 847-395-2240 or 847-395-0897.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

Take pounds off

TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Matthew Godlewski

Home: Lindenhurst

I attend/graduated from: Antioch Community High School

Occupation: Student

Community involvement: I am part of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

I'm originally from: Lindenhurst.

My family consists of: My younger brother Michael and my mom and dad Kathy and David.

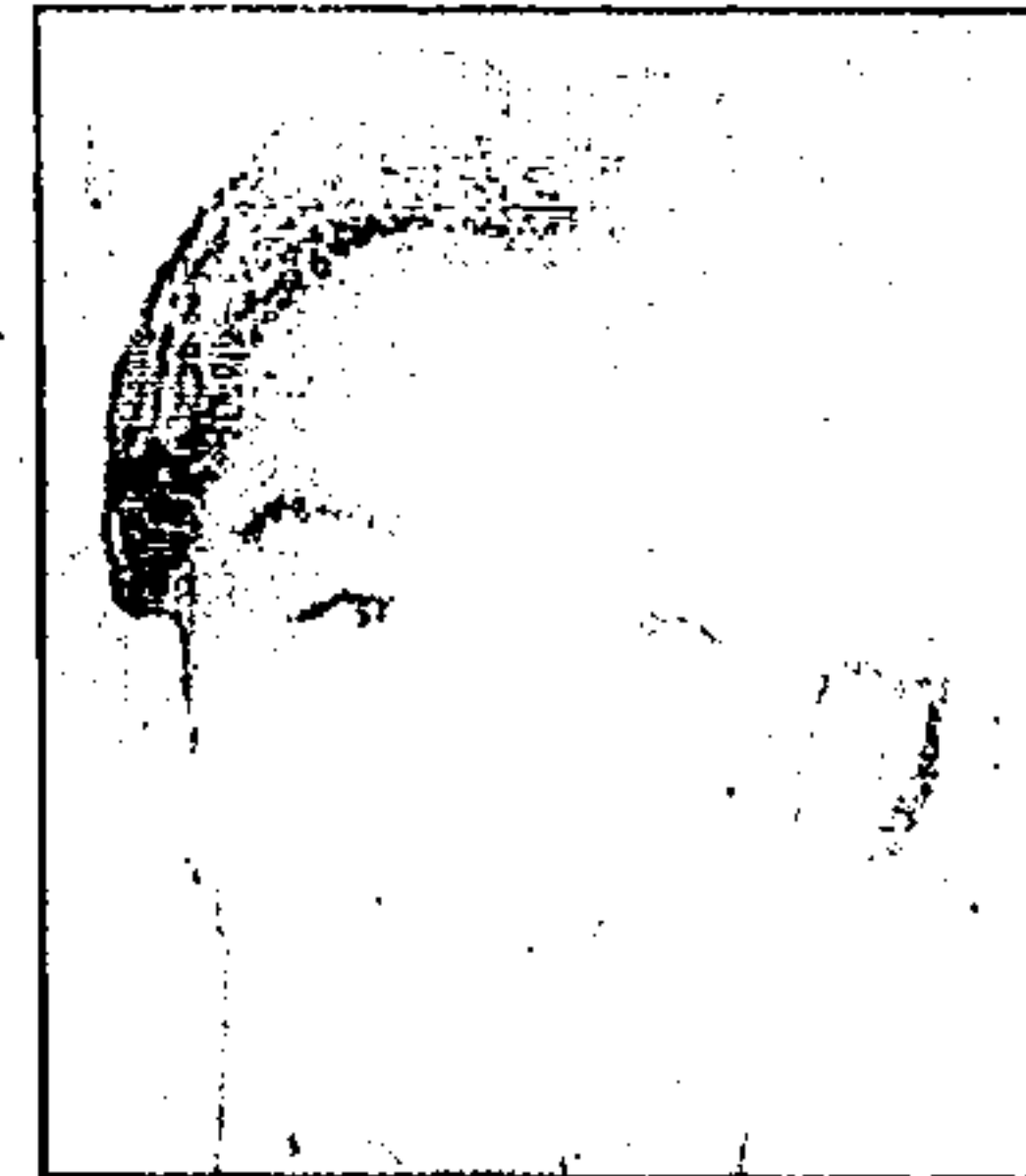
My pets are: My dog Maggie and cat Shadow.

What I like best about my town: My neighbors.

The secret to my success is: If you want something done, step up and do it, and have fun doing it.

I relax by: Playing my drum set.

The last book I read was: "Airframe" by Michael Crichton.



Favorite TV show is: "ER."

Favorite movie: "The Fast and the Furious."

Favorite band or musician: The Cavaliers.

Favorite restaurant: Red Lobster.

My life's motto is: Just shut up and have fun.

If I won the lottery, I would: Travel.

My greatest accomplishments are: Finishing my homework on time.

I want to be remembered as: A person who loved life.

My pet peeve is: People who don't care.

Most interesting person I ever met was: Mr. Olizar.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: Portland, Maine.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!
Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com
A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, October 25

Fri. to Sun., Friends of the Library Book Sale held at the Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Ave. in Fox Lake. Hours are Fri., 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. with a \$2 bag sale held on Sunday. All are welcome.

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181.

7:30 p.m., Jazz Night held at College of Lake County in Grayslake in the Mainstage Theater. The CLC Jazz Ensembles appear with guest jazz ensembles from local middle and high schools. Free admission, however tickets are required. Call 847-543-2300 for information.

Saturday, October 26

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Clothing sale with brand new, high quality items for newborns to toddlers, boys and girls for sale at Prince of Peace School, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Route 83, just south of Route 132) in Lake Villa. Proceeds benefit Community Helping Hands, supporting Antioch and Lake Villa Townships. For more info., call Kathy or Scott at 847-395-0309.

Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., First Annual Alpaca Extravaganza held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. Free admission. Hosted by the Alpaca Owners and Breeders Association, spinners and weavers on hand to exhibit fleeces, yarns and finished garments and products. For more info., call 847-279-8850 between 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

12-4 p.m., Low-cost vaccination clinic for pets (cats and dogs) co sponsored by the Lake County Health Dept. and Save-A-Pet, held at the Save-A-Pet facility, 31664 Fairfield Rd. in Grayslake. Also ask about microchips for pet identification. Sample costs are: one year rabies, \$5; distemper, \$5. First-come, first-serve. For info., call 847-949-9925.

4-8 p.m., 49th Annual Turkey Dinner, Raffle and Bake Sale held at St. Peter Gymnasium in Antioch. Prizes raffled off, tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Hosted by St. Ignatius of Antioch. Tickets available at the door or in advance, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Live entertainment also. For info., call 847-395-0652.

Sunday, October 27

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Coin Show sponsored by the Indian Hill Coin Club, held at the Gurnee American Legion Post 771, located at 749 N. Milwaukee Ave. and Grand Ave., one block east of Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Free admission, all are welcome to attend, dealers will be buying, selling and trading. For more info., call 847-872-7583.

Monday, October 28

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details.

6:30-8 p.m., Support group, Blending Families, meets at 550 N. Main St. in Antioch. The group addresses issues of families raising children not born to them. For more information, call 847-838-9904.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 847-395-6729.

Tuesday, October 29

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). For more info., call Karen at 847-395-6244.

6-8:30 p.m., 2002 Illinois College Expo with representatives from more than 150 colleges and universities at the College of Lake County's Physical Education Center, Bldg. 7, on the Grayslake Campus. Event intended for high school students and parents as well as students interested in transferring to a four-year school after CLC. Get info. on financial aid and colleges. For more info., call 847-543-2090.

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393.

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

Wednesday, October 30

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in. 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of physical, emotional or psychological abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450.

Thursday, October 31

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305.

Friday, November 1

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800.

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Gurnee Senior Citizen Center, SW corner of Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee, call 847-856-1583 for details.

Saturday, November 2

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936.

Sunday, November 3

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Computer Country Expo held at the Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. All kinds of computer supplies and materials available for purchase. Free parking, \$6 admission or \$5 with coupon available online at www.ccxpo.com.

10th Annual Skip's Auto Part Swap Meet held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 and Rte. 120 in Grayslake. Admission is \$7 for adults or \$2 for ages 6-11.

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How did Halloween originate? Who were the people that first established some of the customs of this day? Where did trick-or-treating start? Why were pumpkins carved out? When did Americans begin to participate in this day? What does Halloween really represent?

The Origin of Halloween

Scholars believe that Halloween began with the pagan customs of the Celtic people over 2,000 years ago. The Celtic countries were Britain, Ireland, Scotland, France and Germany. The Druids, an elite intellectual group of religious priests, judges, lawmakers, and scientists, celebrated the Festival of Samhain. This was observed at harvest time to mark the beginning of the Celtic New Year. During that festival, sacrifices were offered to Samhain, the god of death. People also believed they could commune with the dead during this time.

The Roman Catholic Church brought Christianity to the Celtic people in the seventh century. The church's "Feast of All Saints" was changed from spring to Nov. 1st to replace the observance of Samhain. The night before this new holiday was known as Hallowed (or holy) Eve, which then became Halloween. People took many of the old pagan customs and made them

The History of Halloween



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Sharon Westbrook

part of this Christian holy day.

Trick-Or-Treating

Some people believe trick-or-treating began with the diabolic worship ceremonies of the Celtic people. The Druid priests and the people went from house-to-house asking for sacrificial offerings of animals and human beings.

Prosperity was promised to those who gave. Curse and threats were given for those who refused to provide a sacrifice. Perhaps this was the beginning of the trick-or-treat tradition.

It was once a common practice for people to leave food out on a table, as a treat for spirits believed to be out on Halloween.

In the British Isles groups of masked

players would go door-to-door performing dramas in exchange for food and drink. In England people went from one house to the next asking for small breads called soul cakes in exchange for prayers.

Jack-O'-Lanterns

Why were pumpkins carved out with faces and lit with a candle? Originally the jack-o'-lantern represented spirits present in the dark or souls released from purgatory. An old edition of the World Book Encyclopedia says, "The apparently harmless lighted pumpkin face is an ancient symbol of a damned soul."

Halloween in America

Our forefathers recognized Halloween's association with the occult. The Pilgrims banned the celebration of the holiday in America. The ban lasted until Irish and Scottish immigrants arrived in the mid-1800's and introduced their Halloween traditions. Immigrants from other countries added their own cultural influences. German immigrants brought a vivid witchcraft lore and Haitian and African people brought

their native voodoo beliefs.

By the end of the 1800's the U.S. had a variety of Halloween customs. In the 1900's towns and cities began hosting celebrations, parades, and parties. Trick-or-treating became widespread during the 1940s and 1950s.

What does Halloween really represent?

Because Halloween focuses on violence, death, fear, and the occult, parents need to use caution on this day. Young children can be traumatized and have nightmares as a result of haunted houses and inappropriate movies and videos. Older children and teens can dabble in witchcraft and the occult and slip into its real and deceptive practices.

Many churches replace the customary traditions of Halloween with fun, safe, and wholesome parties and activities for children. Taking hayrides as a family or having a party at your own home can be a great alternative as well. Above all, supervise activities of your younger children and keep the lines of communication open with the older ones.

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

SCHOOL DIGEST

JILG elects officers

Jobs for Illinois Graduates (JILG) at Antioch Community High School elected officers for the 2002-03 school year.

The new lineup of officers is as follows: Christy Vickers, president; Kate Gilday, vice president; Evon Potocki, secretary; Amanda Pompeo, treasurer; Cassaundra Kemp, reporter; Kerri Rognstad, historian; and Melissa Barner and Sarah Ezell, executive board.

Broadway Showcase

Antioch Upper Grade School students will be sharing their talents in the "Broadway Showcase" on October 30, at 7

p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Showcase will feature solos and small groups performing music and scenes from Broadway and movie musicals. This year there will be over 20 students presenting music from such familiar shows as "Guys and Dolls," "Les Miserable," "A Chorus Line," "My Fair Lady," "Annie" and "Fiddler on the Roof". Admission is free.

AUGS book fair begins Oct. 30

The whole family is invited to attend the Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) book fair when it begins on Oct. 30 from 4-7 p.m. during report card pick-up.

Additionally, the fair will be open during parent conferences on Nov. 4-5 and during school hours on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 6 and 7.

Families can enter a raffle to win \$50 in

books from the fair.

Career Shadowing Day scheduled

The Antioch Rotary Club is sponsoring Career Shadowing Day in cooperation with business, education and government leaders as it has for the past several years.

On Nov. 12, juniors and seniors from Antioch Community High School will be invited to participate in the program.

Questions can be answered by John Hunt, vocational service director for the Antioch Rotary Club at 847-838-8401, or Phyllis Fay, assistant principal ACHS at 847-395-1421, ext. 7176.

1983 Classmates sought

Antioch Community High School class of

1983 is looking for classmates to organize and gather for the 20th class reunion.

A small committee is trying to get the word out by word-of-mouth and would appreciate any help it can get. Log on to www.classmates.com.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 9, 2003 at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer, Ill.

Afterschool club moves

For the fall of 2002, Afterschool Club (ASC) will operate its kindergarten through fifth grade childcare program in the Lindenhurst Park Dist. Community Center.

Service will be provided to students in Antioch, Millburn and Lindenhurst. If the need exists, busing services may be provided to students in nearby schools.

For more information call 847-548-2445 or visit www.afterschoolclub.com.

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LAST CALL

John Phelps

No regrets, period

Her older sister Susan G. Komen died from breast cancer at the age of 36. So younger sister Nancy Brinker decided to dedicate herself to helping raise money and find a cure for the dreadful disease that has not only afflicted countless women around the country, but some men as well.

Big sis would be proud.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982. Working through local affiliates, the Foundation has turned into an international organization with a network of volunteers working through local affiliates and the Komen Race for the Cure events. Their goal—to help raise money for research, education, screening and treatment for the disease. The first Rally for a Cure for Breast Cancer Race took place in Dallas some 20 years ago. With 800 people participating, the event raised just over \$2,000.

Today, the Susan G. Komen Race, which consists of a wheelchair event, 5k timed race, and 5k run/walk version and 1-mile walk has raised more than 450 million around the country.

The latest event took place last weekend in Milwaukee, which has been a site for the past four years.

"It's definitely grown. Last year, we had close to 5,500 participants," said Race Chair Julie Tynion. "We had close to that number of participants this year and raised close to what we projected, which was \$378,000."

While most of the participants last weekend hailed from Wisconsin, some made the venture all the way from neighboring states such as Indiana, Iowa and even Nebraska.

Round Lake's Ruben Cevallos finished 233rd out of approximately 700 runners who competed in the 5k timed race. His time for the 3-mile jaunt was 30 minutes, 26 seconds. Libertyville's Brooks McDowell was right behind with a time of 33:29, good for 259th.

Even yours truly, not the most accomplished runner, came in at 29:14, which was close to two minutes better than my time from a year ago. For a day, close to 5,500 people, some accompanied by their pets and little toddlers, were all on hand with one common goal—celebrate the lives of those who have survived the disease. Others were on hand in memory for those who have lost their battle to it.

Special note: If anyone is interested in participating in an event benefiting the American Cancer Association, come to Wauconda High School Sat., Oct. 26. From 9 a.m.-noon, there will be a 5k and 10k run/walk. Then, from noon until dusk will be an all-day walk. The cost for the event is \$23. Interested, please call Angie Garrod at 847-526-6611, ext. 125.

John G. Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax 847-223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.



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No 'I' in team for these girls

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Bob Schenk can hardly believe that the season is already coming to a close.

He'll definitely have some fond memories, though, of his first year as girl's varsity head volleyball coach.

"It's very special to be back here. These are a bunch of quality girls. We are all like a family now," said Schenk, an ACHS grad himself.

Take notice to where Schenk referred to the team as a 'family'.

Synonymous with family is teamwork, which senior hitter Lindsey Gruber has bought in to.

"Like in year's past, we were all friends but everyone was in it more as individuals," said Gruber, who nailed six kills to go along with eight service points in a 15-1, 15-3 straight-set win over visiting Round Lake on Senior Night at Antioch.

"I think that's what Coach has instilled in us. We all click together and we're having fun. Put those together and it adds up to winning."

Gruber led the charge against the Panthers, with her devastating play at the net.

"If (the other team) can't block her, they're certainly not going to dig her—she hits the ball very hard," said Schenk. "Plus, her leadership has been invaluable to the team."

A good supporting cast, or 'team', certainly helps.

Senior Catherine Vanlerberghe did the job serving with seven points and one ace.

Sophomore setter Ashley Wisler, who dished out seven on the night, set up many of Gruber's kills. Junior Tara Heitman also got into the rhythm with three assists.



Teamwork and having fun have been key ingredients in the success of the Antioch varsity girls volleyball team this season. The Sequoits are enjoying one of their best years ever, currently sporting a 17-12 record.—Photo by Steve Young

The Sequoits, who are sniffing the 20-win mark for the season, will get a good tune-up for regionals when they compete in the Crosstown Classic, being played at Vernon Hills and Mundelein High School's. Antioch will open pool play Oct. 25 against Wauconda

at 5 p.m. They will then face Zion at 6:15, followed by Lake Zurich at 8. The Classic will resume and conclude on Oct. 26.

Antioch will then take its ninth seed into the McHenry regional where they will face Marian Central Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

Solid season on links ends for Sequoit golf

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

Two strokes were all that separated Antioch from a sectional birth at the boys golf regional hosted by Antioch at Shepherd's Crook Golf Course Oct. 8.

The team shot 332, while McHenry slid into the fourth and final spot with a 330. Grayslake finished in third with a 329, while Lake Forest finished second with a team score of 324. Libertyville won the event led by Michael Schachner and Kevin Wall, whom both fired 77s.

Experience may have played a roll in Antioch's failure to qualify for sectionals, with only three of the teams top nine being seniors. Although Antioch failed to qualify for the sectional, three Sequoit golfers advanced.

Sophomore Joe Kinney won the regional shooting 76, while Marc Woltzen qualified

with an 83 and Andrew Curto qualified with an 85.

The three golfers advanced to the Rockford Guilford Sectional, played at Elliot. Again, an Antioch golfer was barely edged out of qualifying for the state tournament, this time by a single stroke. Kinney fired a 78, which was just one stroke off the qualifying mark at 77. Antioch's other participant just missed qualifying as well.

"I don't think the kids ever feel as if they do as well as they would want to, but I think that we did very well this season," said Antioch head coach Jeff Moxley.

Moxley went to site some of the teams many accomplishment this season, including defeating Lake Forest twice this season, and finishing second at their own invitational.

"I thought are kids did well this year with

our conference being so tough, and we played right there with the rest of the teams," he said.

"At any given time our kids can play with the best of them, it's just a matter of going out and doing it."

Lake Forest won the sectional by ten strokes over Rockford Boylan and finished 12 strokes ahead of Crystal Lake South, with the three teams all qualifying for state.

As for the girls, the Lady Sequoits also missed advancing through the regional as a team. However, team captain Danielle Nielsen qualified for sectionals.

Nielsen fired a 92 at Marengo Ridge on October 9, which was good enough for seventh overall.

Fremd, Barrington and Palatine were the top-3 teams that advanced to sectionals. Nielsen just missed making it individually.

No cellar-dwellers here

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

The Antioch High School football team will travel to Mundelein Oct. 25 in their season finale having already been eliminated from playoff contention.

Although for the second consecutive year Antioch will play a technically meaningless game, Mundelein will be at the opposite end of the spectrum, with possibly their season on the line.

Last year Antioch hosted the Mustangs and lost a 24-21 thriller in a game to decide the last place team in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division.

Antioch defeated Mundelein two years ago to earn a berth into the IHSA playoffs. But the tables are reversed as Mundelein has a chance to return the favor this season.

"Even though we can't make the playoffs we're still fighting for respect," said junior running back Tom Rompella. "We also have a lot of seniors, who want to send out as winners."

Mundelein will head into the game coming off of a 42-28 loss to Stevenson, while Antioch heads in coming off of a 35-7 loss to

conference leading Libertyville.

Although the scoreboard showed Antioch losing by 28 points at the end of four quarters, the game, particularly the first half proved otherwise.

Antioch trailed at halftime by just seven after Sequoit running back Art Schroeder scored on a 10 yard run in the second quarter. Libertyville ran away in the second half when Kevin Fontana scored his third and fourth touchdowns on runs of one and 13 yards. He finished the game with 18 carries for 160 yards on the ground.

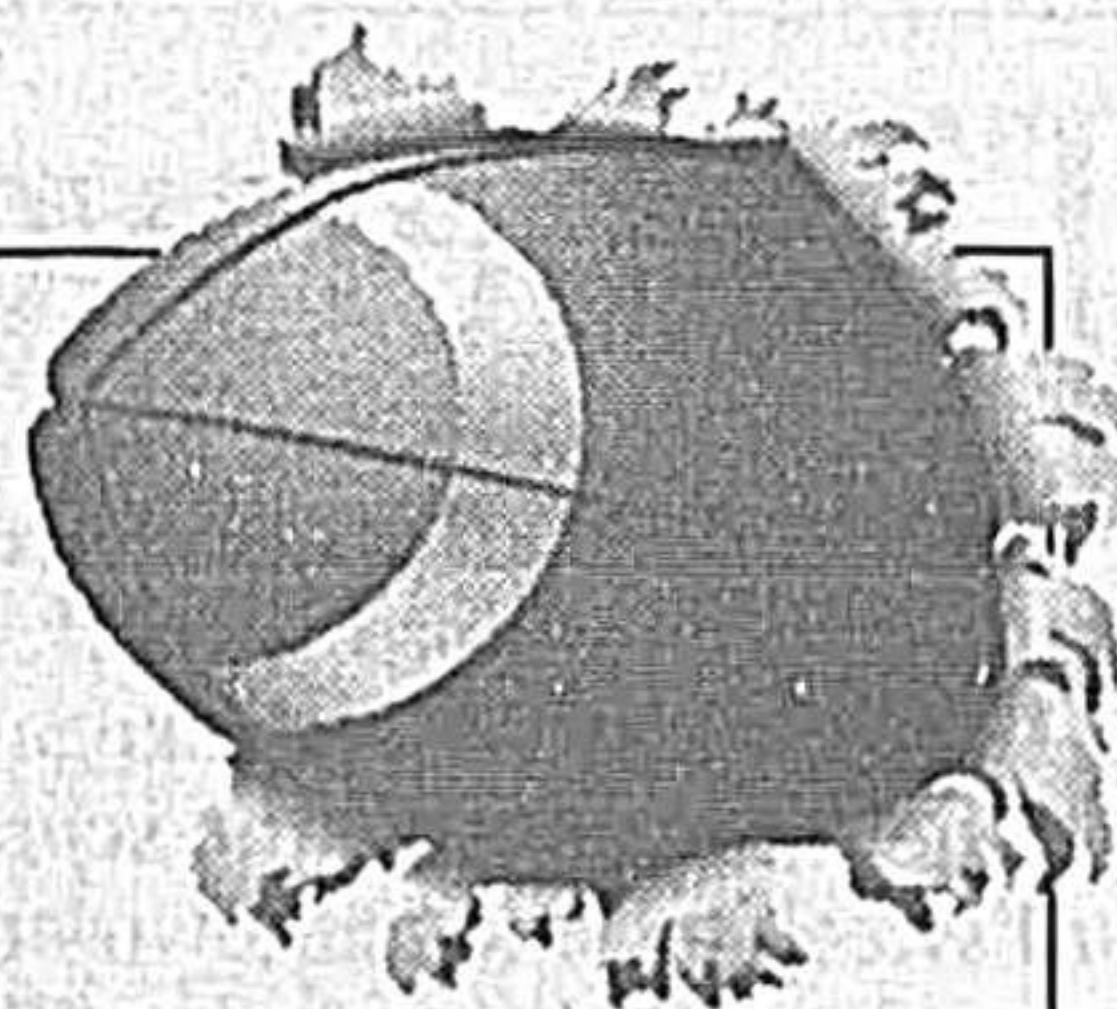
With the win, Libertyville clinched the NSC Lake Division title and posts a record of 7-1 (4-0 conference).

With the loss, Antioch drops to 1-7 on the season (0-4 in conference). Currently Antioch and Lake Forest hold the same record, with Lake Forest playing Libertyville this week. Lake Forest holds the tiebreaker with Antioch, putting the Sequoit's in a must-win position to avoid finishing last in the conference for the second consecutive year.

Rompella, Antioch's starting running back, sat out Saturday's contest with an injured rotator cuff. He's expected to play Friday night against Mundelein.

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The SUPER17



Team	Comment	Next opponent
1. Carmel (8-0)	Spartans last obstacle for first unbeaten regular season	at Marian Cath., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
2. Libertyville (7-1)	Cats win NSC Lake outright with win over 1-7 Scouts	at Lake Forest Oct. 26, 1 p.m.
3. Stevenson (7-1)	Versatile Giannini a true leader for Patriots	Warren Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
4. Warren (7-1)	Momentum returns as Brockl runs wild on Scouts; Pats next	at Stevenson Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
5. Zion-Benton (7-1)	Long runs, passes spark Bees' offense	Grant Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
6. Lake Zurich (7-1)	Redding, Beatty lead option attack as Bears get back on track	C.L. South Oct. 25, 7:45 p.m.
7. N. Chicago (6-2)	Letdown against hungry, winless Bulldogs? No chance	at Wauconda Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
8. Johnsburg (6-2)	Skyhawks looking for fifth win in a row heading to playoffs	at Harvard Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
9. Mundelein (5-3)	Not what they wanted but Stangs backing into playoffs	Antioch Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
10. Vernon Hills (5-3)	Borden helps Cougars into post-season for third cons. year	Round Lake Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
11. Grant (5-3)	Which team will show up for finale with high-flyin' Bees?	at Zion-Benton Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
12. Waukegan (4-4)	Back against wall; win over Trevs puts Dogs into post-season	New Trier Oct. 26, 1 p.m.
13. Grayslake (3-5)	Hey, hey! Glynn, Rams' offense comes alive	C.L. Central Oct. 25, 7:45 p.m.
14. Lake Forest (1-7)	Loss No. 8 inevitable against 'Mules', Cats	Libertyville Oct. 26, 1 p.m.
15. Antioch (1-7)	Sequoits playing for pride, fallen comrade Mike Lynn	at Mundelein Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
16. Round Lake (1-7)	'Character' the theme for the week for gutsy Panthers	at Vernon Hills Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.
17. Wauconda (0-8)	One last chance for first win against Warhawks? Uh uh	North Chicago Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

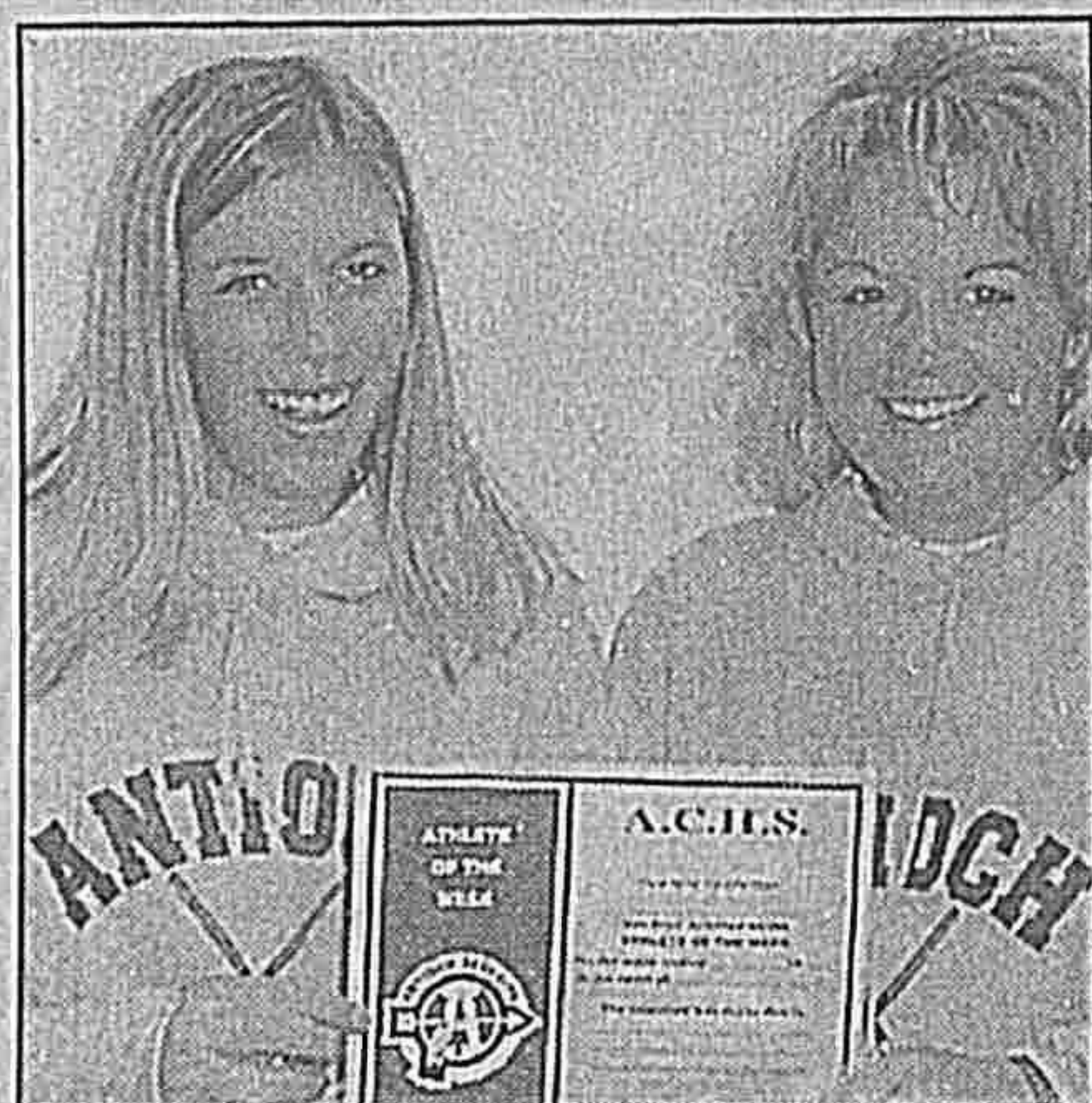
LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

Registration

The **Gagewood Lions boys baseball program** will be holding registration for the in-house baseball program on Sun., Nov. 3 at the Warren Township Senior Citizen Center, Washington St. and Almond Rd. The sign-up time is from noon-5 p.m. This in-house baseball program is for boys ages 6-14 as of Aug. 1, 2003. Forms will be available at registration. The season runs from mid-May until mid-July. For further information please call 847-816-6177.

Tournaments

The **College of Lake County** baseball



Antioch H.S. Athlete of the Week

Antioch High School junior Courtney Ksioszk is the starting goalie for the varsity field hockey team since her freshman year. She has had 74 goalie saves so far this season to go along with four shutouts. In addition, Ksioszk earned 25 goalie saves in an overtime game against New Trier High School. Courtney is a leader on defense. She is very quick and has great reaction time to the ball. Courtney is a natural when it comes to playing field hockey.

team is sponsoring two youth basketball tournaments: an eighth-grade tournament Dec. 20-21 and two seventh-grade tournament Jan. 4-5 and 18-19. Interested schools should contact Athletic Director Gene Hanson immediately at 847-543-2046.

Camps

Basketball

Former Mundelein High School head varsity boys basketball coach Dennis Kessel's basketball camps are being organized for the upcoming winter months.

The Mundelein Park District will be the site for the Jr. High School League, which will emphasize drills for boys with the cost being \$150. This camp will run from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on the following Sunday's: Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24 and Dec. 1, 8 and 15.

Shooting and ball-handling lessons will be the focus for a camp held at the Grayslake Sports Gym from 6-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. This portion of the Kessel camp will be held on the following Monday's: Nov. 11, 18 and 25 and Dec. 2, 9 and 16. The cost for these lessons is \$200.

Shooting and ball-handling lessons will also be offered for \$200 at West Oak School in Mundelein on the following Tuesday's: Nov. 12, 19 and 26 and Dec. 3, 10 and 17. Times frames will be from 6-8 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m.

Finally, West Oak in Mundelein will also host an advanced offense and guard camp from 6:30-8 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. It will be offered on the following Thursday's: Nov. 14 and 21 and Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

Interested players can register on-line at www.kesselstraining.com or by calling 847-949-1616.

News and notes Clinics

An **ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic** will be held at the Holiday Inn Express in Arlington Heights on Sun., Nov. 3.

ASEP Clinics are for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The Illinois High School Association requires the successful completion of the ASEP leader level program for all non-faculty coaches.

To register or for further information on these or future clinics, please call Jeff Kyle at 217-586-4799.

YOUTH SOCCER ROUNDUP

Predator U11 boys

The Lindenhurst Predators U11 boys travel soccer team roared back from two disappointing regular season losses on Oct. 5-6 to sweep their preliminary round of the Greater Libertyville Octoberfest Invitational Soccer Tournament. The Predators defeated Libertyville White 7-0, the Arlington Aces White 3-0 and then Ajax 1-0. The boys then faced the Palatine Celtic Raptors in the semifinals where they were defeated 0-1.

Keepers Hourihan and Sippy shined both in and out of the goal, scoring seven of the Predators 11 goals during the tournament. Hourihan was credited with four goals and five saves while Sippy was credited with three goals and 10 saves. The remaining four goals were delivered by Donny Bauer (2), Bradley Schmidt and Robert Nogle. Zachary Augustin, Jack McCollum, Robert Nogle, Mitchell Post and Donny Bauer were credited with assists. The Predators victories were truly a team effort and could not have happened without strong defensive and offensive play from Joey Antony, Georg Katres, William Lebavitz, Garrett Siu, Chris Thayer and Taylor Westrate.

Lindenhurst Thunder

The Lindenhurst Thunder U17 girl's soccer team improved its division-leading record to 6-1 after defeating Dundee United 2-1.

Melissa Pohlman put Lindenhurst ahead in the fifth minute with a right-footed 14-yard blast over an onrushing Dundee goalkeeper. The Thunder controlled much of the play the remainder of the half, but was unable to build on its lead. However, strong midfield and defensive play kept Dundee from getting off a shot.

Lindenhurst had several good scoring opportunities in the second half. Gina Florian finally found the back of the net from the left side of the penalty area with less than 15 minutes remaining for a more comfortable 2-0 lead. Dundee erased that comfort with a late goal, but the Thunder held on for the win.

With 18 points on the season, Lindenhurst leads its division by two points with three games to play. The girls have outscored their opponents 33-14 in seven league games, led by the dynamic duo of Florian (17 goals, two assists) and Pohlman (nine goals, four assists). Strong midfield support has come from Nicole Moxley (two goals, seven assists), Melissa Lulofs (two goals, three assists), Carly Richter (one goal, three assists), Holly Roberts (two assists), Julie Kang and Jeanna Wirth.

The solid defense has been anchored by Elizabeth Martin (goalkeeper), Megan Placko (one goal, two assists), Becky McBrady (one goal, one assist), Leslie Collins and Erin Kuhfuss.

Injuries have been the only damper on an otherwise bright season. Kelsie Hartl was lost in just the second divisional game to a torn ACL in her right knee.

Katie Malcolm, a talented defender who played varsity soccer at Antioch High School last spring, was added to the roster prior to the Dundee game to give the Thunder much-needed depth and experience for the stretch run. With three games left in the season, the girls are focused on finishing strong and laying claim to the IWSL division title.

United Stars

The Lindenhurst U9 United Stars boy's soccer team played in the Racine Lighthouse Classic last weekend. In their first game of the event, the Stars beat the Highland Park Giants Navy 1-0. The winning goal was scored by Scott Brugioni and outstanding defense

assisted fine goalkeeping performances by Paul Nogle and Tommy Langbein.

Game 2 was equally tough with the United Stars prevailing in another close contest, 2-1 over the Racine Soccer Club Galaxy. After falling behind early in the second half, the Stars stormed back with a goal by Collin Ciamarra off of a perfect centering pass from Noel Thomas. The winning tally from Timmy Hourihan sealed the game at the 35 minute mark.

The Stars then earned a 2-1 victory over the Mequon (Wis.) Soccer Club Red. After keeping Mequon off the board in the first half, keeper Adam Warner, playing left forward, came back early in the second half to put the United Stars ahead 1-0 with a nice shot from 10 yards away. Timmy Hourihan then took at shot from 15 yards out, it bounced off of the Mequon keeper's chest and was knocked in by Collin Ciamarra for the game winner.

Defense was the theme for the United Stars. With tough play and goalkeeping from Tanner Blain, John Krzeminski, Mike Vanden Heuval, Jacob Jost, Ryan Geldner, and Johnny O'Connor the US was able to hold their three opponents to a total of seven shots, which enabled them to capture their age bracket and their first tournament.

Lindenhurst Rockets

The Lindenhurst Rockets cruised past Crystal Lake 4-1. Shanna Hertz, Sara Knupp, Dominique Bessette and Brittany Mooney. Assists were dished out by Michelle Kosmen and Shanna Hertz. Sarah Bartlett (5 saves) and Madeline Allen (4 saves) combined efforts for the victory in goal. Alyssa Baker, Ashley Chernich, Jessica David, Erica Lubkeman, Hannah Olsen, Megan Palmer and Sarah Steffen also turned in noteworthy performances.

U10 Titans

The Lindenhurst Titan U10 boys soccer team lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Barrington. Keepers Taylor Krumpus and Alex Grimm kept Barrington scoreless through 38 minutes. Unfortunately, with just about 11 minutes left in regulation, Barrington scored the eventual game-winner. Titan players Joey Carlborg, Tony Gallo, Vinnie Holm, Nathan McMahon, Billy Mohr, David Mrnak, Andrew Noda, Connor Orth and Josh Pohlman all played well in the losing effort.

The Titans, however, got a little revenge in handing the same Barrington team a 1-0 defeat last weekend. Krumpus was stellar in goal during the first half. Gallo accounted for the lone goal, rifling a loose ball past the Barrington keeper. Carlborg, Holm, Mohr, Pohlman and Mrnak played well. Grimm finished in goal and preserved the shutout. Standout players on defense included Beckman, Matt Dexheimer and McMahon.

Lindenhurst Fire

The Lindenhurst Fire U10 girl's soccer team climbed into second place in the North Division of the Illinois Women's Soccer League following a pair of victories last week.

First, the Fire defeated the Mount Prospect Green Avalanche 4-1. Goals were scored by Sara Dreyer, Ashley Neubeck, Emma Howard and Jessica Ring. Ring's perfect centering pass assisted on Dreyer's goal. Jessica Liszka anchored a strong defensive effort by the Fire.

Then, the Fire blanked the Arlington Heights Aces 2-0. Lena Mittsuuchi and Liszka scored the Fire goals. Howard led the charge defensively.

The Fire's league mark stands at 5-2-1. The team is 9-4-1 overall.

Timberwolves football rolling

The Lake Villa Timberwolves finished the regular season with a 6-1 mark after posting a 20-19 victory over the Waukegan Chiefs.

The Chiefs started the scoring with a 20-yard sweep for a touchdown on their second possession of the game. The Chiefs then had an 80-yard dash and extra point to make the score 13-0.

But, on the ensuing kick-off, Ted Bariamis returned the kick 80 yards to cut the Timberwolves deficit to 13-6. After a scoreless third quarter, the Chiefs scored on a 70-yard run around the right side to go up 19-6. The Wolves then went for the onside kick and recovered the ball at the Chiefs 30-yard line.

Never letting up and showing plenty of heart, T.J. Siwy hooked up with Michael Knapmiller on a 25-yard scoring pass to draw Lake Villa to within one point at 19-18 with just two minutes remaining. Knapmiller converted on the extra-point to give the Wolves the lead and eventual win.

The defense of Billy Battistone, Danny Riedel, Eric Halek, Bariamis, James Menheer, Caleb Garascia, Tony Upchurch, Nick Waido, Alex Engel, Juan Pickett, Matt Kremser, Jacob Kutinac-Jarrel and Dominic Funari held the

Chiefs offense from scoring during the final two minutes.

The Wolves will play Round Lake in the first round of the playoffs.

Lake Villa had posted a 22-14 victory over the Round Lake Spartans the previous week. After scoring on its opening drive of the game, the wake-up call ignited Lake Villa. Bariamis, Riedel and Andrew Highland provided strong running. On fourth-and-goal at the 5-yard line, Lake Villa scored on a bootleg by quarterback Siwy. Knapmiller promptly added the extra-point conversion to knot the game at 8-8.

The Wolves defense of Battistone, Riedel, Chris Kashian, Pickett, Upchurch, Menheer and Engel held Round Lake scoreless the remainder of the first half.

Meanwhile, the offense and Bariamis pounded the ball in for another score just before halftime. Knapmiller added the PAT conversion to make it 16-8 going into the locker room.

Andrew Highland then took the opening drive of the second half into the end zone to pad its lead. Highland had taken a hand-off around right end and scampered 45 yards for the score and a 22-8 cushion.



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ANTIOCH YOUTH FOOTBALL

The featherweight White team overcame some early miscues in posting a 14-12 Homecoming victory over Barrington Black.

Antioch muffed the opening kickoff to give an opportunistic Barrington Black team the ball. Barrington took advantage by mounting a short scoring drive to take an early 6-0 lead. But the Vikings answered quickly, scoring on a 50-yard pass from Eric Ritthaler to flanker Jonathon DeGrave. The extra point kick by Kyle Frye split the uprights to give the Vikings and 8-6 lead. Early in the second quarter, as the clouds rolled in, Barrington mounted a long drive, converting two fourth down plays. It finished the drive with yet another fourth down play, this one from two yards out gave them the lead 12-8 as the skies opened.

Midway through the third quarter and the rain having subsided, the Vikings faced a third-and-long from their own 42-yard line. Quarterback Chris Utes launched a 58-yard bomb to wide receiver Derek Watson, who caught the ball in traffic and sprinted away from two defenders in route to giving the Vikings a 14-12 lead. The offensive line, led by Mike Morales, Kyle Sonnenburg, Tim McLynn, David Sewell, Jimmy Schulz and Jared Baker, provided great protection on both touchdown passes. Following the go-ahead score, the Viking defense, led by linebackers Morales and Clay Guenther and lineman Mitch Laird, Kevin Cahill, Greg Lacroix, Frank Pecoraro and Watson, shut down the Barrington offense. Key tackles were made by both cornerbacks Nick Guenther and Patrick Quedenfeld to thwart late Barrington drives. The Vikings are now 4-3 in league play.

The Viking Sunday featherweight squad rolled past Mount Prospect 20-8 in posting its third straight win on Homecoming. With quarterback Nick Valentine at the helm, the offense jumped out to a first quarter lead with a touchdown on an option pass from Royce Applegren to Bobby Waitr. Running back Ryan Williams added to the Vikings lead in the second quarter with a long touchdown run as the featherweights went ahead 12-0 at the break. The offense showed no sign of letting up in the second half when halfback Royce Applegren broke free from mid-field for another Viking score. The extra points were added with a kick from Jake Sinkovec to make it 20-0. After a strong 3 quarters, the Viking defense allowed their first TD in two weeks late in the fourth quarter. The featherweights are now 5-2 on the year.

The Wauconda Bulldogs scored on their first play but that was all the Saturday bantam team would allow in cruising to a 34-6 victory.

Following Wauconda's score, Ryan "road runner" Goscinski took off down the side line for a touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff, Mike "pit bull" Gusarson recovered a fumble. Subbing at quarterback, Logan "the bus" Edwards ran for a 20-yard touchdown after breaking numerous tackles. The extra-point by Dakota "sack man" Laurel made the score 14-6. On the kick off, Logan recovered and got the offense back on the field. The offensive line of Jake Heynis, Eric Kuhlman, Mike Gusarson, Corey Smith, Mason "brick house" Peters all played in new positions to fill in for missing players. They all did an excellent job blocking for Logan as he dropped back for a pass to Ryan for a 30-yard touchdown. The extra point by Joey "Hands" Moser made the score 21-6 before the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Joey ran it in for another touchdown to make it 27-6 before the half and the bantams were very much in control.

O'Hara clinic Nov. 16

Renowned Sensei James O'Hara of FOCUS Martial Arts in Lake in the Hills will be holding a clinic on mental toughness and distraction control on Sat., Nov. 16 from 5-7 p.m. The clinic will be held at Antioch Shotokan Karate, 806 Holbeck, Antioch. The cost for the clinic is \$30.

If you're looking for ways to tune out unnecessary surrounding chatter and distractions and concentrate and focus on the task at hand, this clinic is the ticket.

'Mind chatter' can also contribute to distractions that will keep you from performing to your full potential. All of the steps necessary in understanding what distractions exist and how to block them out will be covered in a brief talk. That will be followed by a variety of exercises of the material learned from the talks.

Sensei O'Hara, a 3rd Degree. Black Belt, holds numerous state, regional and National AAU championship titles. He was the 1997 World Karate Champion as well as the coach of the AAU Junior and Senior National Karate Teams.

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ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Jack D. Johnivan, 29, of 36863 Oakwood Drive, Lake Villa, was arrested on warrant at the Antioch Police Department on Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Johnivan turned himself into police. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that there was an active warrant for his arrest for domestic battery. The warrant carried \$20,000 bond (10 percent applies).

He arrested and then later released on \$2,000 cash bond.

Suspended

Matt J. Konkolewski, 19, of 624 Needlegrass Parkway, Antioch, was arrested for driving while suspended on Oct. 16 at 11:33 p.m. on North Avenue east of Tiffany Road.

Police stopped Konkolewski for having only one taillight. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/SOS came back with information that his driver's license was suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for having one taillight and driving while suspended. He was released on cash bond pending his Nov. 20 court date.

No valid driver's license

Abel Luaxolio, 19, of 916 Main Street, Antioch, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Oct. 16 at 5:56 p.m. on Route 173 at Pedersen Marine.

Luaxolio was stopped for having expired registration. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/SOS came back with information that he had no valid driver's license.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for expired registration and driving without a valid license. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Nov. 20

court date.

LAKE VILLA

Attempt to flee

Jessica L. Kennedy, 19, of 8013 East St., Spring Grove, was stopped by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 12, at 8:10 p.m. on Cedar Lake road, northbound at Winddance. A police officer observed her driving 80 mph in a 50-mph zone. The driver did not slow down, even after emergency lights were activated. Police caught up with her as she slowed down to avoid going into a field. She was charged with speeding, improper address notification and attempting to flee or elude police. Police reported she said, "I'm lost," "I was showing off" and "I was trying to get away from you." She supplied three different addresses. She was charged and released at the scene, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Consumption of alcohol by a minor

Ronald A. Lewis, 19, of 25059 W. Edgar Ave., Antioch, and Erik R. Sesko, 19, of 25312 Dering Lane, Lake Villa, encountered Lake Villa Police at the Shell station at the intersection of routes 83 and 132 on Oct. 13 at 1:01 a.m. Police observed six individuals exit a red dodge pickup truck. One of the males, later identified as Sesko, urinated on a fence. He admitted drinking, and blew .183 BAC on a PBT. The driver, Lewis, also admitted drinking and registered .101 BAC. Inventory of the truck turned up a tire iron and a beer barrel pump. Both men were charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor, and issued notices to appear at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Theft from car

On Oct. 15, the owner of a 1994 orange Integra reported to Lake Villa Police that

lamps had been removed from his vehicle, which had been parked at The Transmission Shop, 211 Lake Ave., Lake Villa, for about two-and-a-half weeks. Police reported a circular pattern around the locks on the door and trunk, suggesting an attempt to pry open the locks, although no entry was gained. The front grill of the vehicle was pushed in, and two blue halogen lamps and a pair of fog lamps were removed. The total estimated cost of the missing lamps was \$1,400. No arrests have been made.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Kira A. Hoskins, 25, of 506 Northgate Rd., Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 18, at 11:21 p.m., while driving on Waterford Drive near Forestview. Police observed the driver heading eastbound on Grass Lake Road, east of Gelden, at 38 mph in a 45-mph zone. She was drifting and weaving, crossing the fog line several times. Her speed varied from 38-51 mph in the 45-mph zone as she continued, until turning right onto Waterford. At that point, police pulled her over and administered field sobriety tests. Hoskins failed all four field sobriety tests, and blew .166 BAC on a PBT. A later Intoxilizer breath test yielded a result of .161 BAC, more than twice the legal limit. She told police she had had "not much" to drink. She refused to answer other questions. The driver was charged with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. She was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 12, at 9 a.m.

Consumption of alcohol by a minor, theft

Driver Daniel P. McClain, 18, of 21654 W. Burch, Lake Villa, and a 16-year-old male passenger, a resident of Deep Lake Road, were arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 20, at 2:02 a.m., at Mallard Ridge Drive near Robincrest. Both were charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor. The driver was also charged with failure to signal a turn. The juvenile was also charged with retail theft.

The two were spotted by a Lindenhurst

Police officer as he was doing a premises check at the Eagle Market parking lot. He observed a vehicle parked at the front door of the store. One of the two males exited the vehicle, went into the store and returned shortly afterwards. The car then exited the parking lot, failing to stop at a stop sign at Munn Road. The car turned onto Grand Avenue without stopping or signaling. A store employee told police the male who entered the store had not bought anything, but had left quickly.

The juvenile said he did not buy or take anything, but then admitted to taking a gallon bottle of rum, valued at \$20.49. He admitted throwing the bottle from the car right before police stopped the car. He said he was not drinking, but registered .017 BAC on a PBT. McClain registered .065 BAC on a PBT, and a later breath test yielded a result of .051 BAC. Both were released on \$75 bond, pending appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Nov. 27, at 9 a.m.

Enhanced theft

Bryson D. Griffin, 19, of 2208 Sprucewood, Lindenhurst, was served a warrant on Oct. 17, while in custody at the Lake County Jail. Griffin, previously remanded on an arrest warrant for illegal trespass and burglary during a county-wide warrants sweep, is accused of using a Blockbuster video card without the knowledge or permission of the owner. The card owner, a Lindenhurst resident, reported the fraudulent use after receiving a bill for rental of four games valued at \$49.99 each. The rental bill was \$299.94. Additional fees raised the bill to \$371.82. Griffin was identified after a Lindenhurst Police investigator recognized him on the Gurnee video store's surveillance tape. A second suspect was not identified by police. After getting approval for the charges from the State's Attorney's Office, a \$30,000 warrant was issued. Griffin remains in custody.

Warrant arrest

Randy Burgmeier, 27, of 218 Valley Dr., Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police at his home on Oct. 16, at 10:01 p.m., on a Waukegan warrant for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

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AT A GLANCE

Antioch makes big drug bust

Antioch—After months of surveillance and investigation, based on an anonymous tip, Antioch Police Department detectives arrested three men and seized about \$100,000 of cocaine, cannabis and cash. Chief Charles Watkins said the exact street value is "dependent on how the cocaine is cut."

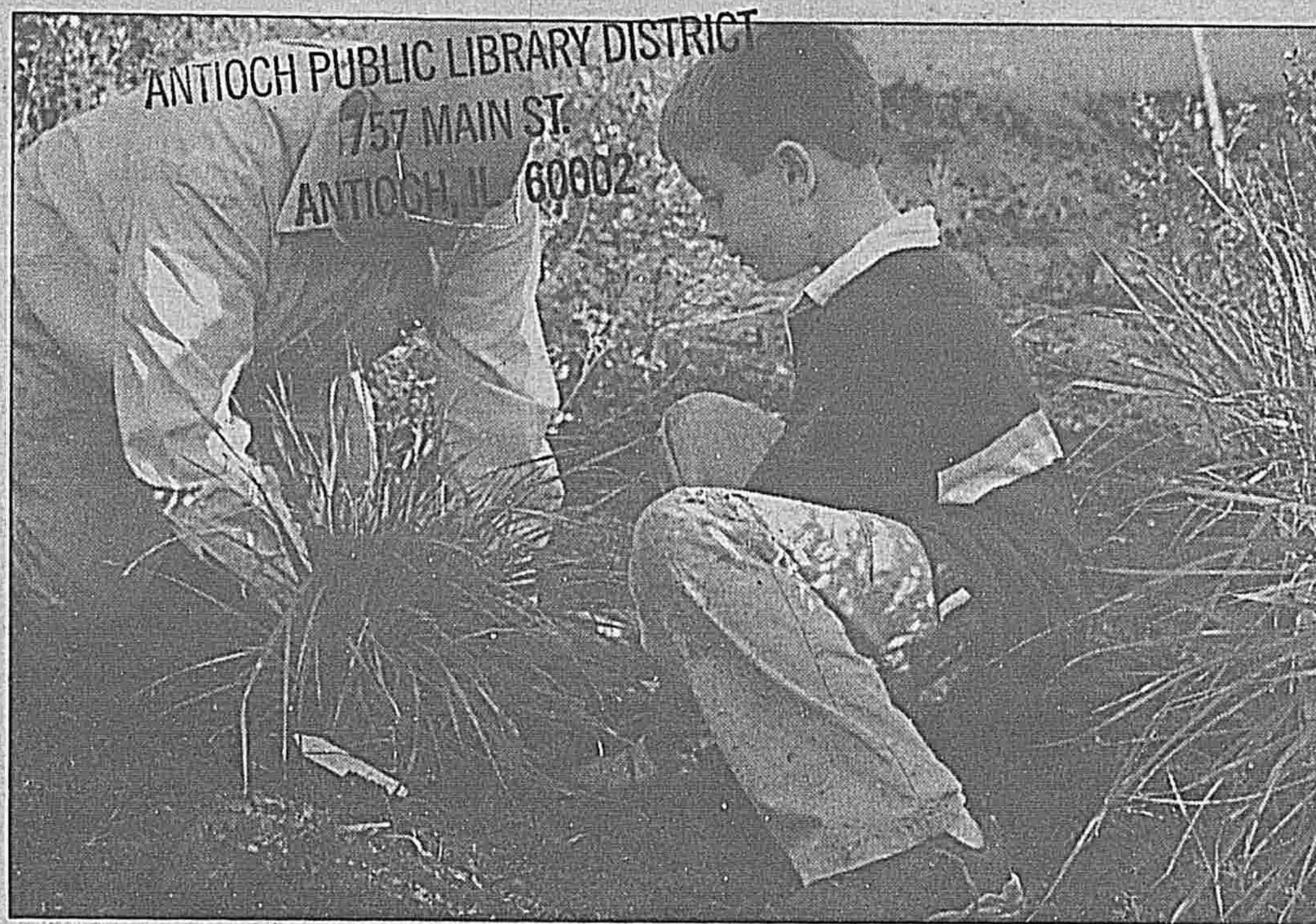
Officer injured in 2-car collision

Lake Villa—Lake Villa Police Officer Louise Battinus, 50, was injured in a 2-car accident at the intersection of Routes 83 and 132 on Oct. 19, at about 12:21 p.m. She was driving southbound on Route 83 enroute to cover another squad on a traffic stop, when Jenna D. Basil, 25, of Cicero, headed eastbound on Route 132, failed to yield to the police car and collided with it. Lake County Sheriff's Department deputies on the scene reported "no life-threatening injuries, although occupants of both vehicles were taken to Condell Medical Center for treatment."

Police: Students spike teacher's coffee

Mundelein—Police said three students poured methyl ethyl ketone, a substance used as a paint thinner and used to remove oil and tar, into a Mundelein High School teacher's cup of coffee. Because he noticed the funny taste, the teacher only took one drink and was not harmed in the incident. Through the process of elimination, police identified the three subjects. Police arrested Jonathon R. Gonzalez, 17, Matthew D. Wajswol, 18 and James R. Allen, 17, all of Mundelein. Gonzalez was accused of pouring the substance into the coffee. All three were taken to the Lake County Jail. Gonzalez was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and later released on a \$50,000 recognizance bond. Wajswol was charged with aggravated battery and remains jailed on a \$75,000 bond. Allen was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and released on a \$40,000 recognizance bond.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



In memory

Robert Mann and 10-year-old Kevin Carton, a student leader at Woodland Intermediate School, help plant a memorial garden in honor of former school board member Alan Mann, who passed away last year.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

City still shuffling feet on Auto City, Midlane

By ODIE PAHL
Lakeland Correspondent

With so many interested parties wanting at Waukegan's City Council meeting to speak out on both the Auto City move to the Commonwealth Edison site on Northwestern Avenue, and the expanding Midlane Development off of Yorkhouse Road, the Judiciary Committee chaired by Alderman Larry TenPas, did not have a chance to move swiftly.

Auto City was first on the agenda. Larry Brosten, current owner of Auto City in Gurnee, addressed the aldermen about his plans for the Northwestern facility. He wanted to assure the crowd that the present junkyard on Washington Street was not an example of the state-of-the-art auto-recycling plant planned for Waukegan.

Brosten spoke of his other business, Hy-Way on Route 41 and Route

173 in Wadsworth as a model facility. He admitted that he had the adjacent 15 acres to his eight-acre Washington Street business, but would not expand at the Gurnee address.

This was after he told the public that he needed the additional acreage in Waukegan to expand. He admitted that it will be cleaned up and "was closing, one way or another."

This was after a concerned citizen documented some of the business practices at the Gurnee site and reported them to the Lake County Health Department and the Illinois EPA for further investigation.

His "unsightly" property was not suitable for the Gurnee address, but his future auto-recycling center was a perfect match for the Waukegan property. Brosten revealed the use of a building to store auto parts in a residential area that "no one knows

Please see **AUTO CITY** / B2

FOP members deny vote of 'no confidence'

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

Some members of the Fraternal Order of Police are denying that they took and approved a "no confidence" vote on Sheriff Gary Del Re.

"I am the president of the Fraternal Order of Police and I took no such vote," said Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Leonard Williams. "We had no vote and we do not do political endorsements."

George Martin of the Lake County Sheriff's office agreed with Williams. "It was the FOP Labor Union committee that voted, not the Fraternal Order of Police."

Two weeks ago, John Krempotic, a FOP Lodge 66 representative, said 60 of its 161 members voted "no confidence" in Del Re.

The race for Lake County Sheriff between Gary Del Re and Democrat

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AT A GLANCE

Top cop named

Lindenhurst—Police Officer John Fisher was named one of the 27 "Top Cops" in the state for DUI arrests. Fisher arrested 114 offenders in the past year. Sgt. Dave Williams, a Grayslake Police Officer, took first place in the state with a total of 180 arrests.

Falconer founder dies

Mundelein—George David Woehrl, 76, died Oct. 15 of complications from surgery in Hines Veterans Affairs Hospital near Maywood. Woehrl, a Mundelein resident, was an artist and a founder of the Great Lakes Falconers Association (GLFA). The GLFA is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to the conservation and preservation of native birds of prey and the sport of falconry.

Man faces firearms charge

Island Lake—After a deer became trapped in her fence, Paige Ulrich and a friend continued to take care of it, hoping help would arrive soon and the deer would recover. Just as the deer began to regain its health, someone who had a different opinion killed it. A McHenry resident faces a charge of unlawful use of a firearm and a fine from the McHenry County Conservation District. Police arrested Wayne T. Huberty, 64, of McHenry. Huberty posted a personal recognizance bond with the Island Lake Police Department.

Lack of funding could hurt response times

Warren Twp.—Longer emergency response times could become a reality if the referendum for a funding increase to the Warren-Waukegan Fire Protection District fails to pass. The referendum was narrowly defeated in a similar, but more costly increase, in the March primary. The current referendum is asking a one-tenth of a percent increase from .30-percent to .40-percent. This would be an increase of \$37 per \$100,000 of the fair market value of a home. The increase would cost the owner of a \$200,000 home an additional \$74 per year.

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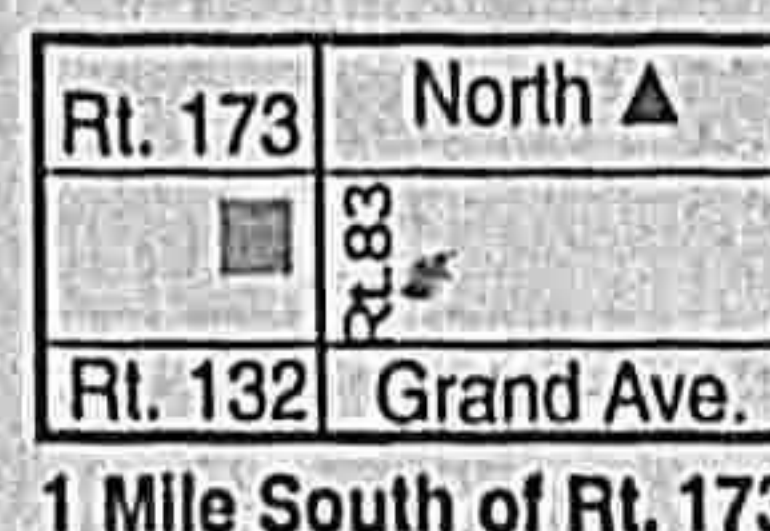
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Democrats

Patt catches error

According to **Patrick Patt**, candidate for county clerk, voters in at least one township, Newport, will be receiving a faulty ballot from the Lake County

Clerk's office on Nov. 5. Missing from the ballot is a non-binding referendum on gambling which was supposed to be voted on by the citizens of Newport Township.

Skinner endorsed

Steve Skinner, the Democratic nominee for state House District 52, has been endorsed by the Lake County Conservation Alliance.

Republicans

Parker endorsed

The Illinois Restaurant Association voted to endorse State Sen. **Kathy Parker** for reelection in the 29th District.

FOP endorsement

Susan Tenzl, Candidate for State Representative in the 60th District, announces that she has received the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #5 of Waukegan. Lodge #5 represents the Waukegan police department officers and their interests.

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about" farther south on Northwestern and it wasn't causing any concern.

Alderman John Balen weighed in on the subject by stating that Waukegan needs this business. With some conditions, the site would be a "money-making" proposition for the city and that for "patriotic reasons" we need to make the best use of the scrap material.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by the Midlane expansion. Although Midlane Development and Concord Builders have modified their plans, there are still some monumental roadblocks to the project. Concerned voices were heard from the Judiciary Committee and representatives of current owners from the Links of Midlane.

Concord Builders has whittled down the

project to help with the density issue. Instead of the proposed 409 units with four, four story buildings, the Greens of Midlane will be 343 homes with no multi-story buildings. Ancillary issues to be addressed include traffic concerns, adding another entrance/exit, water and sanitary district evaluations, wetland considerations, community park development and current homeowner association conflicts.

POLICE

Chuck Fagan is one of the most heated races in Lake County.

Fagan is running on a platform of being a tough no-nonsense lawman who is determined to improve the morale of the sheriff's department employees.

Del Re is running on his record of keeping serious crime down, seizing more illegal drugs than ever in Lake County and improving the safety of all children and senior citizens.

Democrat Fagan is comfortable asking Republicans for support

By WILLIAM H. SCHROEDER
Publisher



Fagan

A passion for law enforcement and respect for the office led Chuck Fagan, a retired lieutenant with 28 years service in the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., and a life-long Republican to accept the call of Democratic leaders to be their candidate for sheriff in the

Nov. 5 general election.

No political intrigue or maneuvering was involved in how the son and brother-in-law of GOP leaders became the candidate of the opposition.

"It was simple. They asked me," explained Fagan matter-of-factly to describe how Charles E. "Chuck" Fagan came to be on the fall ballot.

Fagan, who served under seven different sheriffs including one Democrat, said he extracted only one promise from the Lake County Central Democratic Committee.

"That was that I would campaign without party interference, that I would manage the campaign myself."

Since winning the nomination uncontested, Fagan hasn't been pulling any punches about finding fault with the way the department is being run.

Morale of personnel is rock bottom, according to Fagan, who ran every division from civil process serving to training during his career. Fagan described "officer apathy" as a root cause of unrest. "There's a lot of talent being wasted," insisted Fagan, who became a deputy after graduation from North Chicago High School and military service in Viet Nam.

Fagan hit hard at cronyism in the department and what he described as the "Deerfield

connection." Asked to explain, Fagan described how the under sheriff, the director of communications and the director of homeland security all have been recruited from the Deerfield Police Dept.

"That's not to knock the Deerfield Police Dept., but it wasn't right for the sheriff to make those appointments without posting the openings for all qualified personnel to compete."

Fagan criticized incumbent Sheriff Gary Del Re for "flattening" the rank structure, eliminating certain ranks under the guise of streamlining administration and supervision. The move encourages patronage, in Fagan's opinion, and has resulted in an administrative structure resulting in hiring a "secretary for the secretary."

Excessive overtime is permitted under Del Re's leadership, Fagan pointed out, with deputies working back to back eight hour shifts. To keep the budget in line, Fagan said the sheriff is short of manpower.

Fagan, who headed the heralded the Lake County Crime Task Force for one and a half years, said he'd correct morale problems by "hiring from within."

Normally soft-spoken, Fagan reflected intensity in outlining four major points for overhauling the office led by Del Re for seven years. Reorganization has to focus on restructuring and reinvigorating the chain of command by rekindling spirit. The Democratic nominee wants to instill greater fiscal responsibility and increase policing in unincorporated areas. He holds Sheriff Del Re responsible for jailing overcrowding, saying the sheriff has been "too reactive" in dealing with the problem of bed space. Fagan touched on heightening homeland security as part of the sheriff's responsibility.

As an example of his opponent's inexperience in handling security measures, Fagan said the sheriff's order of closing county parking space for the public has cost 700 parking spaces needlessly.

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Scout weekend 'Jam' packed

By DREW GRANGER
Staff Reporter

Hopefully the scouts were prepared for the cold weather Saturday as they gathered at the Lake County Fair Grounds for ScoutJam 2002, a quadrennial event to give members of the Northeast Illinois Council No. 129 of the Boy Scouts of America, a chance to gather, meet and enjoy activities in which they might not ordinarily participate.

ScoutJam 2002 marked the events first time at the fair grounds. The event was moved to the Lake County Fair Grounds because of the shelter provided by the sites permanent buildings, shelter that was well used during Saturday.

"We spent 18 months putting this together," Council Vice President Hank Weil said. Weil estimated 400 to 500 people had volunteered to help and expected a total attendance of 5000 scouts. By Saturday morning, 112 scout troops had set up camp in the open spaces around the fair grounds.

"I can't get over the number of people," Weil said.

Those people included Anne Papandrea, of Vernon Hills, who brought her two sons, Rich and John, to the jamboree.

Papandrea said she was enjoying the jamboree very much, even though she had just arrived.

John, a boy scout with troop 273 was busy

learning to make a neckerchief clasp with string while Rich, a cub scout, was fixated on the model rail road exhibit.

Papandrea said she thinks the jamboree would help her boys advance their scouting skills.

"They have a chance to try out some of the badge skills," she said.

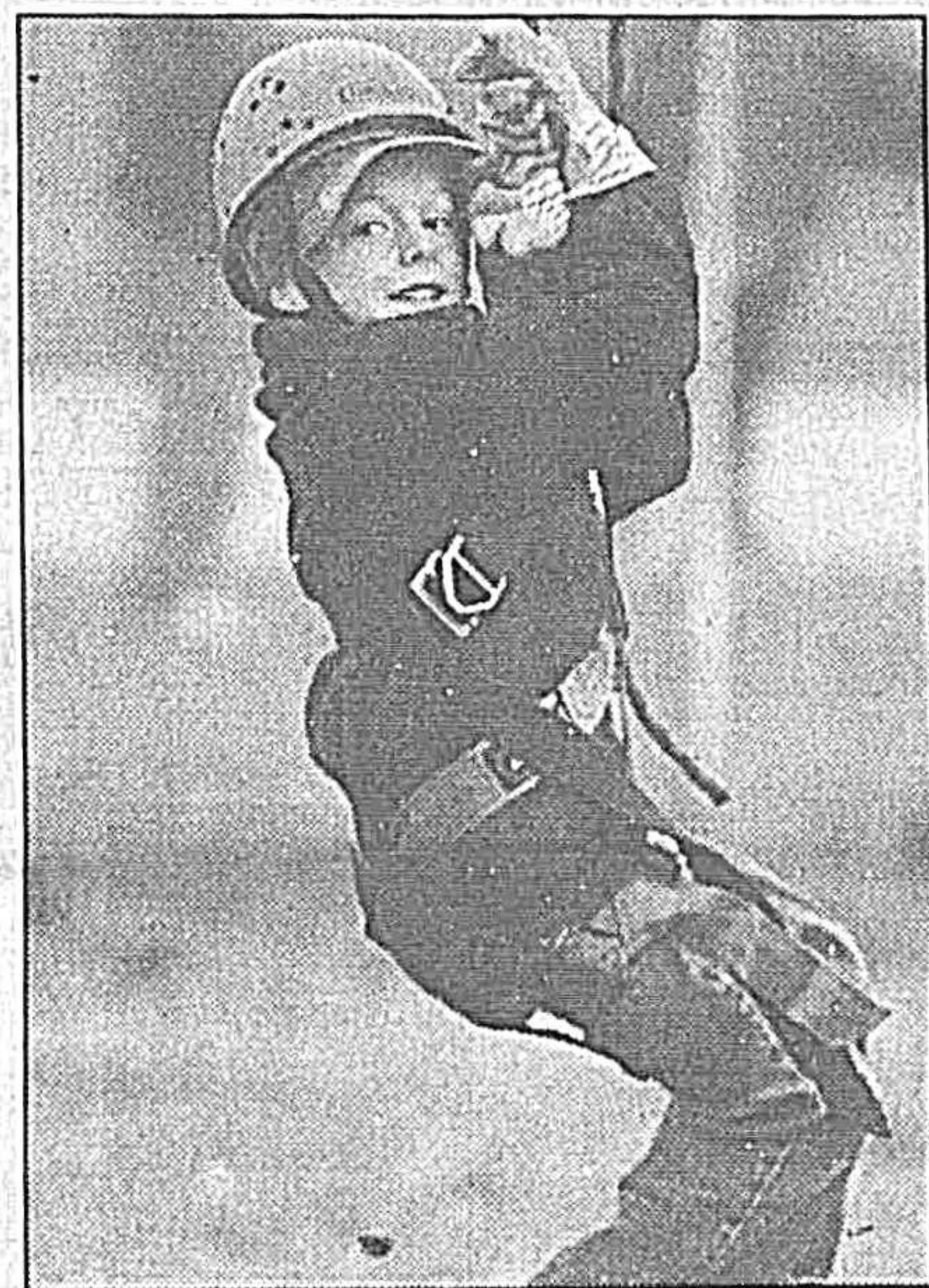
John had just been inducted into the Order of the Arrow, Anne said. Older members of the Order of the Arrow, were performing Native American dances, something which Rich Papandrea also liked.

Charlie O'Brien, of Mundelein Troop 198; Keith Schwartz, of Buffalo Grove Troop 79; Chris Kruk, of Round Lake Beach Troop 87; Will Baar, of Buffalo Grove Troop 79; Chris Lasalvia, of Vernon Hills Troop 273; and Tim Storm, of Round Lake Beach 87 and Alex Gutting, of Libertyville Troop 60 performed dances through the morning, despite the cold weather.

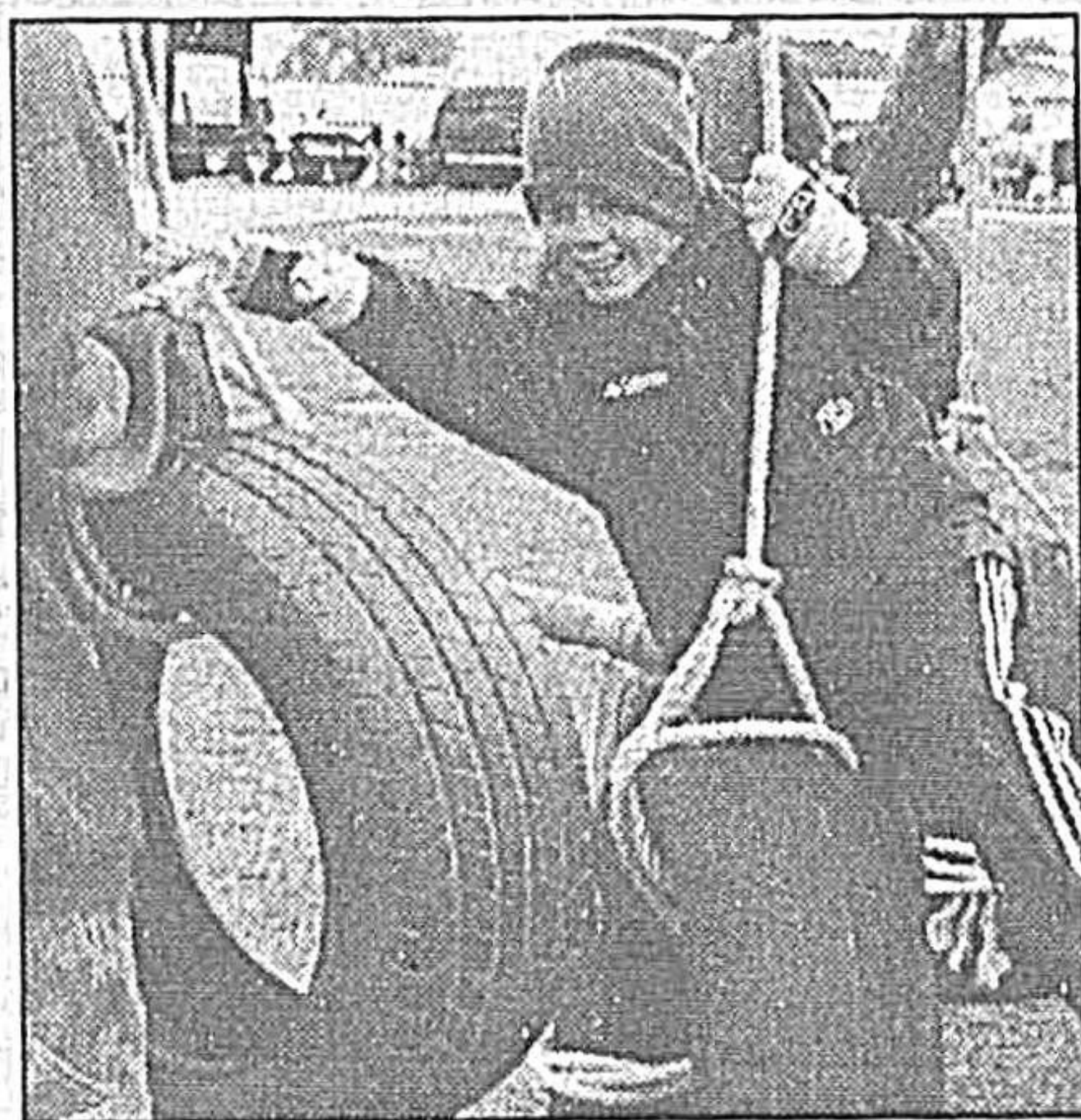
Sam Lasalvia, a troop 273 parent and member of the Order of the Arrow, said the scouts usually did the dances in doors.

The jamboree also provided the scouts with a chance to learn more about first aid, climb a climbing wall, slide down a zip line, or test their athletic skills at a with a number of carnival games.

For those scouts who favored history, demonstrations were provided by civil war re-enactors.



D.J. Gliniewicz, 10, of Antioch Cub Scout Pack 80, rides the "zip line" during the ScoutJam 2002 event at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. The event also featured fly fishing, fire building, rock climbing and an obstacle course, among multiple other adventure activities, for over 4,000 Cub and Boy Scouts from Lake County and Northern Cook County. — Photo by Sandy Bressner



Eight-year-old Tim Dieschbourg of Glenview Cub Scout Pack 154 balances between hanging tires without touching the ground during the ScoutJam 2002 event at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. The event also featured fly fishing, fire building, rock climbing and a zip line, among multiple other adventure activities, for over 4,000 Cub and Boy Scouts from Lake County and Northern Cook County. — Photo by Sandy Bressner



Edward Flanagan of Cub Scout Pack 14, Den 2 in Wilmette uses the combat crawl to get through an obstacle course during the ScoutJam 2002 event at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. The event also featured fly fishing, fire building, rock climbing and a zip line, among multiple other adventure activities, for over 4,000 Cub and Boy Scouts from Lake County and Northern Cook County. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Decent Jim Ryan can lead state

Views and endorsements for the Nov. 5 general election are concluded this week with races for federal and state offices.

For U.S. Senate: Jim Durkin

For one issue alone, his opposition to President Bush's request for Congressional approval to wage war against a terrorist nation, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin ought to be defeated for reelection. On social issues and efforts to revive the economy, downstate Durbin is just another predictable liberal vote for the national Democratic agenda. Jim Durkin, a suburban state legislator, has staked out workable solutions for prescription drug coverage, sensible tax cuts to stimulate the economy and, above all, support of the GOP position on fighting world-wide terrorism. We're confident that Durkin will better reflect moderate, centrist views of national issues involving Illinois. **Durkin endorsed** with enthusiasm.

For Governor: Jim Ryan

Congressman Rod Blagojevich, a product of Cook County Democratic machine politics, set the pace for a "shoot from the lip" campaign that has demeaned the election process. Atty. Gen. Jim Ryan, a decent man who has displayed uncommon courage in the face of family adversity, has been drawn into a contest notable for personal attack on both sides. When all the jabbing is put aside, Blagojevich remains what he always has been—a tool for advancing big government who is beholden to unions and trial lawyers. Voters need to look past campaign rhetoric to think about what kind of leadership a governor will be provided by the son-in-law of a Chicago ward boss. As a conservative Republican, Jim Ryan is better suited to impose much needed limitations on state spending. Blagojevich plays coy on questions regarding fiscal responsibility. Four former U.S. attorneys have refuted as ridiculous charges that Jim Ryan should be investigated for the "licenses for bribes" scandal trumped by the Democratic candidate. With the forthrightness of an honest leader, Jim Ryan identifies prescription drug help for seniors as a federal responsibility while Blagojevich panders that his drug "plan" will be a top priority. We believe Jim Ryan when he says he will be an honest, responsive, responsible governor. He gets our **endorsement**.

For Atty Gen: Joe Birkett

Lisa Madigan is a daughter of Democratic privilege. Joe Birkett is an up-from-the-ranks career prosecutor. Voters will be gambling heavily with law enforcement leadership by electing Madigan, untested in any court room, as the people's attorney. On the basis of an honorable record, citizens of Illinois can rely on Birkett for legal competency, experience and demonstrated character. It's a huge stretch to think Lisa Madigan on her own will be able to cope with a high profile, pressure-packed job when she sidestepped a simple question about ethical fund raising. Job-hopping Madigan's inclinations are for social engineering and don't fit with the demands for serious and stern upholding of state statutes and the law. Birkett the **Republican endorsed**.

Peterson, Parker, Link, Geo-Karis for State Senate

26th State Sen. District (south, west Lake County)—Incumbent Republican State Sen. **William E. Peterson** has become such a dominant force Democrats didn't field a candidate. The veteran Republican demonstrated leadership and keen insight in supporting formation of a state oversight panel to operate the failing Round Lake area school system. The unprecedented action maintained local identity and staved off dissolution of the district. Peterson continues to serve well and is highly respected both at home and in Springfield.

29th State Sen. District (North Shore area and north-east Cook County)—State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) gave up a safe seat to challenge incumbent Republican State Sen. **Kathleen K. Parker**, a popular legislator in a swing district made more Democratic by redistricting. Although Garrett portrays herself as independent, she is a reliable Democratic vote on party line issues. We think Republican positions on state issues such as taxation and spending are preferred and for that reason **Parker is endorsed**.

30th State Sen. District (East central Lake County)—Incumbent Democratic State Sen. **Terry Link** (Vernon Hills) brings an admirable intensity to community service that offsets his adherence to his party's principles of bigger government and more spending. He's not afraid to go against the grain in the GOP controlled Senate. On the home-front, he's an able leader. Starting late in the campaign as a slated candidate, Republican Charles Fitzgerald IV hasn't established an identity outside his home area where he serves capably as Shields Township supervisor. **Link is endorsed** for his experience in state government and record of service to his district.

31st State Sen. District (North and west Lake County)—Incumbent Republican **Adellne Jay Geo-Karis** (Zion) is in her fourth decade of service and going strong. Her Democratic opponent is Glenn Ryback, a village trustee seeking political advancement. Geo-Karis is on a first name basis with thousands of her constituents and is a confidant of state office holders. She knows the ins and outs of government both state and local like no one else. Her reelection is **heartily endorsed**.

For Congress, 10th District: Mark Kirk

With national security in grave danger, the military experience and good sense of incumbent Mark Steven Kirk are a huge asset for both the 10th District, which is the home of Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the nation. Despite increasing responsibilities as a House leader, Kirk keeps in close touch with constituent needs, contrary to the reckless charges of his Democratic opponent, Henry H. "Hank" Perritt Jr. In his first term, Kirk compiled an outstanding record. We heartily **endorse a second term**.

For Congress, 8th District: Philip Crane

Democratic challenger Melissa L. Bean enumerates a lengthy liberal agenda of social needs in a district where voters are acutely aware of incumbent Phil Crane's conservatism. He fits his heavily Republican district like a glove. Voters admire his unflinching stand for Republican principals. Crane truly is a "Keeper of the Flame." He makes no apologies for his record and neither do a majority of 8th District voters. **Crane endorsed** without reservation.

For Sec. of State: Jesse White

Jesse White had a lot of cleaning up to do when elected four years ago. After getting off to a slow start, White has handled the job well, especially in the area of reducing staff without sacrificing efficiency. He has a wealth of innovative ideas, among them easier license plate distribution, drive-through services and extending service hours at facilities throughout the state. Mostly, we admire Jesse White for not using his office as a stepping stone. We **strongly endorse** White to continue more than 25 years of successful public service.

For Comptroller: Dan Hynes

Incumbent Dan Hynes has earned reelection for the competence he has displayed as the state's chief fiscal officer. He is to be commended for seeking ways to expand the comptroller's role as a watchdog and consumer advocate. Illinois might be in an even greater fiscal mess without the Rainy Day Fund created by Hynes and his warnings against irresponsible spending. The Republican challenger Thomas Jefferson Ramsdell is unknown. **Hynes is endorsed** because he has become a model state comptroller.

For State Treasurer: Judy Baar Topinka

Colorful and competent, Judy Baar Topinka continues to shine. Republican Topinka richly deserves a third term. She runs an efficient office, invests public funds prudently and intelligently expands the state treasurer's role to better serve the public. Her celebrated search to find rightful heirs of unclaimed property shows how an administrative position can positively impact private citizens. Opponent Tom Dart, a quality and competent Democratic state representative, has the bad luck of running against the most popular state official in either party. **Topinka endorsed**.

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VIEWPOINT

First find a home, then locate job site

While civic leaders and politicians pursue initiatives to attract jobs creating new industry, businessman Jim Meyer offers a deceptively simple roadmap for attracting firms that will expand the local tax base and become good corporate neighbors.

The process involves the business owner or CEO finding a comfortable home in a nice neighborhood that's located in an attractive community. The town should have good schools and convenient local shopping. Then the quest for a plant location begins.

That's an over simplification, but it's basically the way it worked for Meyer, the owner and operator of two successful enterprises in Antioch, a manufacturing company that builds equipment for the air duct cleaning industry and a duct cleaning business.

"It worked for me," exclaims Meyer cheerfully in talking about how he chose Antioch as the location for a new manufacturing business that was the outgrowth of a family-owned industry in Morton Grove after first selecting his residence.

Basically, Meyer was guided by the well established theory of "work close to home," a desirable, but elusive goal that is only a dream for thousands of commuters. Still, the advantages of residing near the work place are not lost on county leaders working to link employment opportunities with affordable housing, a phrase that has been replaced by "attainable housing."

Well aware of the importance of housing in the mix for requirements of attracting industry is Lake County



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Partners, a private not-for-profit corporation dedicated to enhancing economic vitality and quality of life. Partners membership is a cross-section of both big and small businesses.

Organized in 1998 to provide leadership for economic growth, Partners has experienced a significant change in the methods for attracting new industry. President David Young describes how the long-time outward migration of Chicago area commerce to Lake County has been replaced by a "leap frogging" effect where businesses are being attracted to industrial parks in adjacent Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

Although Partners still courts industry in Cook County ready to uproot, Lake County leaders increasingly are going national in a new business recruitment program. While Partners continues to sing the praises of Lake County as an excellent location to live, the volunteer organization also is out to find business/industrial properties and help solve housing and transportation problems.

There was a time, generally after World War II, when the growth cycle was spurred when the new factory came to town. That's what experts called the "creation of employment opportunity." Supplying housing was up to the town fathers. Now housing is in the driver's seat. Now the challenge is finding the jobs.

Looks like what is needed are more newcomers like Jim Meyer, business owners and executives looking for just the right spot to settle down. What they're looking for is a home for their family and a home for their business.

Willard will win—Chuck Fagan could win

As the Nov. 5 election nears, I have been asked to "handicap" the races for county-wide offices. Actually, there are only two contests because the Democrats didn't slate a candidate for treasurer, and the woman who was going to run for Regional Superintendent of Schools decided to withdraw from the race.

So, the two elections are for Lake County Clerk and Sheriff. Republicans have Willard Helander and Gary Del Re running to hold on to their positions. Incumbency always gives a candidate a distinct advantage. And running as a Republican in Lake County is always an advantage. It would be an upset if either of the Democrats prevailed.

For County Clerk, Patrick Patt is challenging Helander. A respected edu-



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

cator for many years, this is Patt's first run for public office in Lake County. Some wondered why he didn't file for the Superintendent of Schools position, but Patt said that in his position as school superintendent, he thought that Helander's handling of elections made her vulnerable.

Patt has brought a new twist to campaign funding. He is accepting no political contributions and has said that he

will only spend his own money, a maximum of \$3,000 to run his entire campaign. That is laudable and I wouldn't mind seeing a limit to what candidates can spend, but for one candidate to put a meager self imposed spending limit while his opponent has a sky's the limit campaign, it's just not practical.

Although Patt has leveled some charges against the way Helander runs her office, especially lately when some ballots were sent out to absentee voters with printing errors, most of his charges haven't registered much attention. Four years ago, Former County Clerk Linda Hess took after Helander on her management style, but Hess was unsuccessful.

The county clerk's office compares, to an extent, with the Secretary of State's

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PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Dinner sparks GOP faithful

Republicans pulled out all the stops at a rally Wednesday night to replenish party coffers, energize the faithful and take steps to head off a sweep of state offices by the Democrats.

Gov. **Frank Keating** of Oklahoma was headline speaker at the Midlane Country Club at the first ever fall dinner co-sponsored by the GOP Central Committee and the Lake County Republican Federation, the fund raising arm of the party. The Central Committee and Federation wanted to work closer together.

Dinner planners held out hopes that governor candidate **Jim Ryan** would attend. Dignitaries included **Gary MacDougall**, state GOP chairman, and **Louise Oliver** of GOPAC, a statewide fund-raising body.

GOP enthusiasts paid \$100, \$250 and \$500 per person for tickets.

Antonette Simonian, Federation executive, said the event was planned as a fall complement to the highly successful spring dinner that always showcases Republicans of national prominence. Dinner committee members planned to get together after election day to determine if a similar event will be held in 2003.

Sex news helpful

In what is believed to be a first in Lake County law enforcement, Winthrop Harbor police officers distributed sex offender bulletins throughout neighborhoods where known sex offenders reside. Six sex

offenders reportedly moved after the bulletins were delivered earlier this month. Detective **Tim Borowski** said public reaction was positive.

Likes his chair

Northbrook Mayor **Mark Damisch** is enjoying his service as chair of a 10th District committee on transportation sponsored by Congressman **Mark Kirk**, who defeated Damisch and other aspirants for the 10th Congressional District seat in the 2002 Republican primary.

'Frivolous' spending

Even though the federal government is picking up 80 percent of the cost, Libertarian candidate **Chuck Kelecic** is getting political traction with his criticism of a \$1 million pedestrian tunnel being built by the Lake County Forest Preserve District. Kelecic is running for the 8th Congressional District post held by **Phil Crane**. If elected, the Fox Lake resident says he will stop "frivolous" spending. Kelecic is a business consultant with an engineering degree specializing in providing cost-effective solutions. Kelecic's solution is installing two stop signs and a crosswalk at an outlay of about \$600.

Flood experience

Marc Brogan, a Democrat



Link: Sees question mark for treasurer, attorney general.

out to represent new County Board District 7 of Gurnee and Grandwood Park, has his sense of humor intact even though the campaign is in the stretch drive. Along with his credentials in parks management, Brogan lists among his qualifications Gurnee "flood survivor" of 1986 and 2000 when the Des Plaines River

went on a rampage. If elected, Brogan undoubtedly will support stormwater containment measures.

Wedding or not

Republican leaders are beginning to wonder how serious **Mark Brown** is about getting elected state representative. Besides campaigning in predominately Democratic Highland Park, Brown has been busy making wedding arrangements. He will be wed Saturday, Nov. 2, three days before election day. Brown is rated a long shot to unseat incumbent Democrat **Karen May** in the 58th District.

State predictions

Speaking out in his role as party chief in Lake County, State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills), is predicting a Democratic sweep for state offices: "The only offices in play are attorney general and state treasurer," he stated. Link declined to predict the outcome of county offices.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Name damaged

Sheriff Del Re's opponent has based his whole campaign upon his supporters filing lawsuits on the theory that it provides some type of political advantage this election. I hope the voters do not reward the Democrats for using this tactic.

I support Sheriff Del Re because he has worked hard to professionalize and demand performance from the Sheriff's deputies. Although most deputies do not mind a sheriff who demands performance, there is a small group who don't like their boat being rocked. Sheriff Del Re has had to fight many a fight to bring the sheriff's department to where it is today, including adding a requirement that deputies undergo additional training, and supervisors obtain college degrees.

My name was brought into this most recent lawsuit attack against Sheriff Del Re. I am nothing more than a volunteer who hangs campaign signs for Sheriff Del Re. Yet, since I have gotten involved and worked hard for good sheriffs like Mickey Babcox, Clint Grinnell and Gary Del Re, the Democrats have tried to drag my name through the mud.

Tommy Crichton
Antioch

Phone monopoly

During the last year, a classic monopoly has asserted control on telephone and Internet users throughout our state. It's our local phone monopoly.

That's a serious problem because it keeps prices artificially high on our monthly local phone bills, and on our high-speed Internet access! It also leads to second-rate service. But then, monopolies don't need to worry about consumer complaints because they have no competition.

It's time for our state regulators and elected officials at home and in Washington, D.C. to do a better job of

promoting more competition for our local telephone and Internet service.

The future of America's phone and Internet service is at stake and consumers shouldn't be held hostage to sluggish, anti-competitive monopolies that charge too much.

Diana Nilsson
Antioch

Deep knowledge

Voters from the 21st District have an opportunity to elect an exceptional person to represent them on the Lake County and Forest Preserve Boards, Dr. Ann Maine.

She has a long history of looking at regional issues, as well as her hometown of Lincolnshire. She is keenly aware of and sensitive to the impact on neighboring villages when development occurs. Ann demonstrated her dedication and concern for different municipalities in Lake County a number of years ago when she attended many meetings regarding the Grainger rezoning and proposed development. She showed a deep knowledge of the effects of zoning on environmental, traffic and land use issues.

Barry L. MacLean
Mayor, Mettawa

Parker tough

Thank you Senator Kathy Parker. Thank you for helping to make our highways and roads safer. Your legislation enabling law enforcement to confiscate and sell the vehicles of those who are driving on a suspended or revoked license has been needed for a long, long, time.

For passing one of the "toughest laws of its kind in the nation," I wanted to take this opportunity to publicly say thank you. Records show that there are approximately one million suspended licenses in Illinois and of those, approximately one in four are the result of a drug or alcohol-related charge.

Ray Wilson
Lake Forest

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How spooky can Halloween get?

Guess who might be coming to your house on Halloween?

Would you believe Saddam Hussein, the dictator of Iraq, the "mother of all meanies"?

But if a trick-or-treater manages to look like Saddam it's only because costume and disguise shops are featuring him this year along with the usuals such as Groucho Marx, Charlie Chaplain and Elvis.

Another popular mask this year turns little ol' you into President George W. Bush. You name the celebrity and you can be him or her on Halloween. There might even be some leftover Clinton masks, both Bill's and Hillary's.

Mentioning the Clintons tempts me to digress for a moment, and with your permission I will. According to television personality Don Imus, here's the quote of the month:

Clever Congressman Dick Armey of Texas was asked, had he been charged with the same shenanigans as President Clinton, would he have resigned?

"I wouldn't have had a chance to resign," quipped Armey. "I would have been lying in a pool of



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Jerry Pfarr

my own blood listening to my wife saying, 'Honey, how do you reload this thing?'

Back to Saddam. In Iraq, it seems every day is like Halloween. Saddam is said to have several look-alike impersonators bopping around Baghdad disguised as him. Anyone who might want to zap the dictator runs the risk of bumping off some innocent underling being forced to play the part.

You wouldn't exactly call that "the mother of all jobs." You'd be a nervous Nellie, hoping the fake mustache didn't tilt.

Other tyrants, including Adolph Hitler, played the same game. During World War II there were lots of funny-looking little Adolphs goose-stepping around Germany and those who wanted to rub out "der fuhrer" had a hard time figur-

ing which twin was the phony.

Let's we forget, Halloween is for kids, too. One costume shop will sell you the trappings for the current cartoon craze, "Sponge Bob Square Pants," for \$30.99.

Spiderman costumes come in a variety of sizes.

Let me share with you the little Halloween prank I have played the last few years. My dog and I go into our fenced-in front yard and greet the little trick-or-treaters as they parade up the driveway to the door, where my wife doles out the treats, or protection, if you will.

The dog becomes very excited and happy to be having these flocks of little visitors, and often a child will ask, "What's the dog's name?"

"Oh," I answer. "This isn't my dog, this is my son. I dressed him up to look like a dog. Pretty good costume, huh?"

Most little kids just roll their eyes and hurry past the weird man but some, especially the soon-to-be-teens, show they are becoming adept at handling the facetious.

They might just smile, nod knowingly and comment, "Cool, mister. Cool costume."



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office on a state level. Their names are just about everywhere so that built-in name recognition is difficult to overcome.

Since Patrick Patt's name is unseen anywhere in the county and it evidently won't be because of his spending limitations, I don't see how he can win. Pat Patt is a "good guy" and was an outstanding educator. I commend him for making the political plunge, but I believe that Willard Helander will retain the position of Lake County Clerk.

The other county-wide race is for Sheriff. Now, that one is contentious and competitive. Sheriff Del Re has the "badge" now, but his opponent says that he has some "baggage," too.

Charles "Chuck" Fagan, based on his law enforcement credentials, may be the best candidate that the Democrats have ever fielded for Sheriff. E.J. "Chick" LaMagdeleine ran and won as a Democrat and he was an excellent sheriff, but he hated

politics and was in for only one term.

Fagan is working as hard as anyone that I have ever seen running to be the county's chief law enforcement officer. Hard work usually pays off. He has some political ties going for him. He comes from a Republican family and he has family relationships with strong GOP leaders, particularly in Grant Township.

Fagan served in the Sheriff's Department for over 28 years and was promoted through every rank up to lieutenant. He is a graduate of the FBI Academy and was a commander of the county's Major Crime Task Force. His professional resume is a long and meritorious one.

Charges in the sheriff's race are going back and forth. Many of Fagan's charges stem from a civil lawsuit against Del Re based on favoritism in assigning tow truck operating business in the county. It claims that the favoritism was based on political support. Recently another suit was filed against Del Re claiming that the plaintiff, who for many years towed disabled and abandoned boats on the Chain O'Lakes lost his towing business because he would not contribute to Del Re's political campaign.

Fagan has also blasted Del Re for pressuring the County Board to grant a pay raise for the office when budgetary con-

straints held down pay raises for others in county government. He also criticized the sheriff for putting his name on county vehicles as a political ploy because it wasn't done before.

Del Re said that Fagan has received support from former Sheriff Orville "Pat" Clavey who was convicted of charges stemming from his tenure as sheriff. Fagan said that Clavey volunteered his support, and he was a friend of Clavey's who hired him as a deputy many years ago.

One of the themes of Fagan's campaign is that the morale at the sheriff's department is at an all-time low. Fagan's charge gained substance when the department's Fraternal Order of Police gave a near-unanimous no vote of confidence for Del Re and in a subsequent vote endorsed Chuck Fagan by 59-1. There is always some dissension in any department but, from all that I have heard, it is so high that it should be a cause of concern. Effective law enforcement demands strong leadership and coordinated cooperation amongst everyone on the department.

For Chuck Fagan to win in heavily Republican Lake County would be a major upset. From all that I have seen, heard, and read in the campaign, I believe that Charles "Chuck" Fagan could win, and should win, to become Sheriff of Lake County.



Mike Dolan of Krueger's Vegetable Farm, located on Route 120 near Volo, marks the beginning of fall by sorting through the season's assortment of pumpkins.—
Photo by Sandy Bressner

UCLC picks Waukegan site

The College of Lake County purchased property in Waukegan for the University Center of Lake County to establish a satellite site there.

The selling price for the property, located at 1 N. Genesee St., was \$550,000. The property includes a 27,000-square-foot building that will be remodeled and renovated at an estimated cost of \$2.7 million.

The purchase is in accord with a resolution passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in establishing the UCLC. The center has contributed \$600,000 toward the project and will contribute an additional \$400,000 toward the renovations, with CLC funding the remainder of the cost. The center will occupy one floor of the Waukegan property and the college will seek two tenants for the remaining space.

"We are very pleased that the purchase of the Waukegan property has been completed," said UCLC board chair Teresa Bartels. "Since the inception of the University Center, we've wanted to establish a site in Waukegan. The success in acquiring the Waukegan site is the

result of cooperative efforts among the University Center, College of Lake County and city of Waukegan. We believe that the facility will not only meet the educational needs of local residents but also contribute to the redevelopment plans of the city."

"The new property will allow us to offer a full array of bachelor's and graduate degree programs in the northeast part of the county," said G. Gary Grace, executive director and dean of UCLC.

"This is an important opportunity to increase the educational options available in Lake County," said CLC President Gretchen J. Naff. "We're particularly pleased for the possibilities it opens for our students to continue their education after CLC."

Renovation of the Waukegan site is scheduled to begin this fall and be completed by fall 2003. In addition to offering bachelor's and graduate degree programs, the site also will include a professional development center for teachers in the K-12 system, Grace said.

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LETTERS

Return Kirk

Two years ago, the voters of the 10th Congressional District sent Mark Kirk to Washington to represent them. From day one in Washington, Congressman Kirk has been a tireless hardworking representative for our district. He has worked hard to improve our health care system.

As a Navy veteran, he is committed to the improving the lives of the men and women who serve and protect our country, as well as their families, who are often separated for long periods of time. Mark was instrumental in keeping the Veterans Administration hospital in North Chicago open so that the many veterans in our area could continue to receive readily available healthcare. The Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association has recognized Congressman Kirk for his work to improve our public schools through additional funding and special education programs.

He is a frequent visitor to schools in our district and he formed a Student Leadership Advisory Board which is made up of students in each of the high schools in the district. He continues to work hard to improve transportation in Lake and Cook Counties. He has also strongly supported a program that would provide for the removal of nuclear waste from the shores of Lake Michigan, thus protecting our environment and water supply. I urge you to support Mark Kirk in the November election so he can return to Washington and continue to work hard for our district and country.

George R. Bell, Jr.
Libertyville

Sexual harassment

I ask all women voters in Lake County to take a hard look at the upcoming race for sheriff. Together on Nov. 5, we can vote to send a strong message that sexual harassment in the work place will not be tolerated and certainly not rewarded.

Under current Sheriff Gary Del Re's watch, nearly \$500,000 has been paid to victims of sexual harassment in the sheriff's office. These women had the courage to come forward and speak of their abuse. In an office sworn to uphold the law, the taxpayers have paid time and again for laws that were broken.

Think of the women we love. Our mothers, sisters, daughters and friends who go to work everyday to provide for their families. Then think of the sexual harassment charges and settlements plaguing this office. Please do not reward this kind of behavior.

On Nov. 5, help elect a new sheriff who will be in the office every day and who will not tolerate this insanity. I ask that your support Chuck Fagan for sheriff.

Barbara Baumgart
Grayslake

Ryg over Byrne

Don't get "rogered" at the polls this November by Byrne's false statistics, hollow pledges, and foggy demeanor. Vote for Sierra Club endorsed Kathy Ryg.

Roger Byrne's campaign literature claims support for Route 53 "expansion" by 23 communities, but his own Vernon Hills board was deeply divided on the issue, as were others he counts as supporters. The "independent" studies he cites in support of the extension include the notoriously misleading EIS funded through the Tollway Authority, and contradicted by another survey done by the Tollway. These surveys reflect a majority opposed to the extension.

Our bad traffic is caused by the kind of poorly planned sprawl Byrne has embraced as mayor, and this can't be fixed with foggy facts. If Byrne cared about traffic there would be fewer lights on Routes 60 and 21 at his big box and mall parking lots. And his concessions to the Cuneo developers would not have included the sacrifice of an efficient new traffic corridor to help relieve traffic on Routes 176 and 60 instead of the sprawling Gregg's Parkway.

Kathy Ryg earns our endorsement for her determination to change the laws that encourage sprawl to bulldoze our open space and pollute our air and water. She has acted to help reduce air pollution, and is eager to bring regional planning discipline and assistance to help our towns and protect our natural resources.

Evan Craig, Chair
Sierra Club Woods & Wetlands Group
Vernon Hills

Drubs father

The race for Illinois Attorney General should be an easy one to decide. After all, there is only one candidate with the necessary experience to be the top legal counselor in the state. Joe Birkett has proven himself as a powerful prosecutor for the past 21 years. Additionally, he is not afraid to tackle extremely volatile issues. Birkett, a candidate who is willing to accept responsibility for his actions, looks like an extremely attractive choice at a time when passing the blame has become the accepted rule in politics.

On the other hand, Lisa Madigan was quick to distance herself from her own father when questions arose regarding his possible misuse of public funds to help her primary campaign. Personally, I want a strong leader who refuses to back down in the face of adversity, not a candidate who is willing to turn on her own father when she feels it is politically beneficial to do so.

Let's face it, if Lisa Madigan's father wasn't one of the most powerful politicians in the state of Illinois we would not be discussing her as a viable candidate for attorney general. Without him, her candidacy would either not exist or fail miserably. What type of person would turn on their own father for political gain? I'm not sure, but what I am convinced of is that I don't want such a person as my attorney general.

Bryan S. Glass
Gurnee

Fitzgerald listens

There are still a number of important elements in IDOT's plan for Route 22 that are still unsatisfactory to the board of trustees and Lincolnshire residents alike. Throughout all of the negotiations and meetings regarding Route 22, Senator Link has been conspicuously missing in action.

On the other hand, Illinois senatorial candidate Chuck Fitzgerald made his intentions crystal clear at the Route 22 update meeting on Oct. 9 at Lincolnshire's Village Hall. Fitzgerald promised to lobby on the behalf of Lincolnshire to reduce the speed limit on Route 22 from 40 to 35 miles per hour. To encourage the use of asphalt instead of concrete for the roadway surface to reduce noise levels and to press IDOT to reduce the hours of turning restrictions for residents living along Route 22.

I was very impressed that Fitzgerald took time out of his busy schedule to come out to meet with such a small percentage of his potential constituents. Fitzgerald really listened to Lincolnshire residents and their concerns regarding the current state of IDOT's plan for Route 22. More importantly, Fitzgerald pledged his support in pressing for even more concessions from IDOT for Route 223.

Victoria Kloske
Lincolnshire

Pam unequalled

I am giving my full support to independent Democrat Pam Kerpec for the Lake County Board vacated seat in the Nov. 5 election. Residents of District 21 could find no more qualified candidates. I have known Pam for more than 10 years and have admired the enormous contributions she has made to the citizens of Lake County as a current member of the Waukegan Development Commission, current Chairperson of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District, former Mundelein Village Board Trustee and Village Plan Commission member, Libertyville Township Open Space Committee member, Mundelein Pride Board Director, Libertyville League of Women Voters President, Solid Waste Agency of Lake County Board member and Huntington Lakes Homeowner's Association President, to name just a few. Her enormous contributions to serving the environment and the overall citizenry of Lake County clearly distance her from any opponent.

No other candidate can claim the hands-on experience, never ending drive and dedication to the tasks at hand nor the bold creative thinking she has displayed at every challenge she has undertaken. Lake County will benefit greatly by electing this unequalled environmental and administrative leader.

Linda Hill
Libertyville

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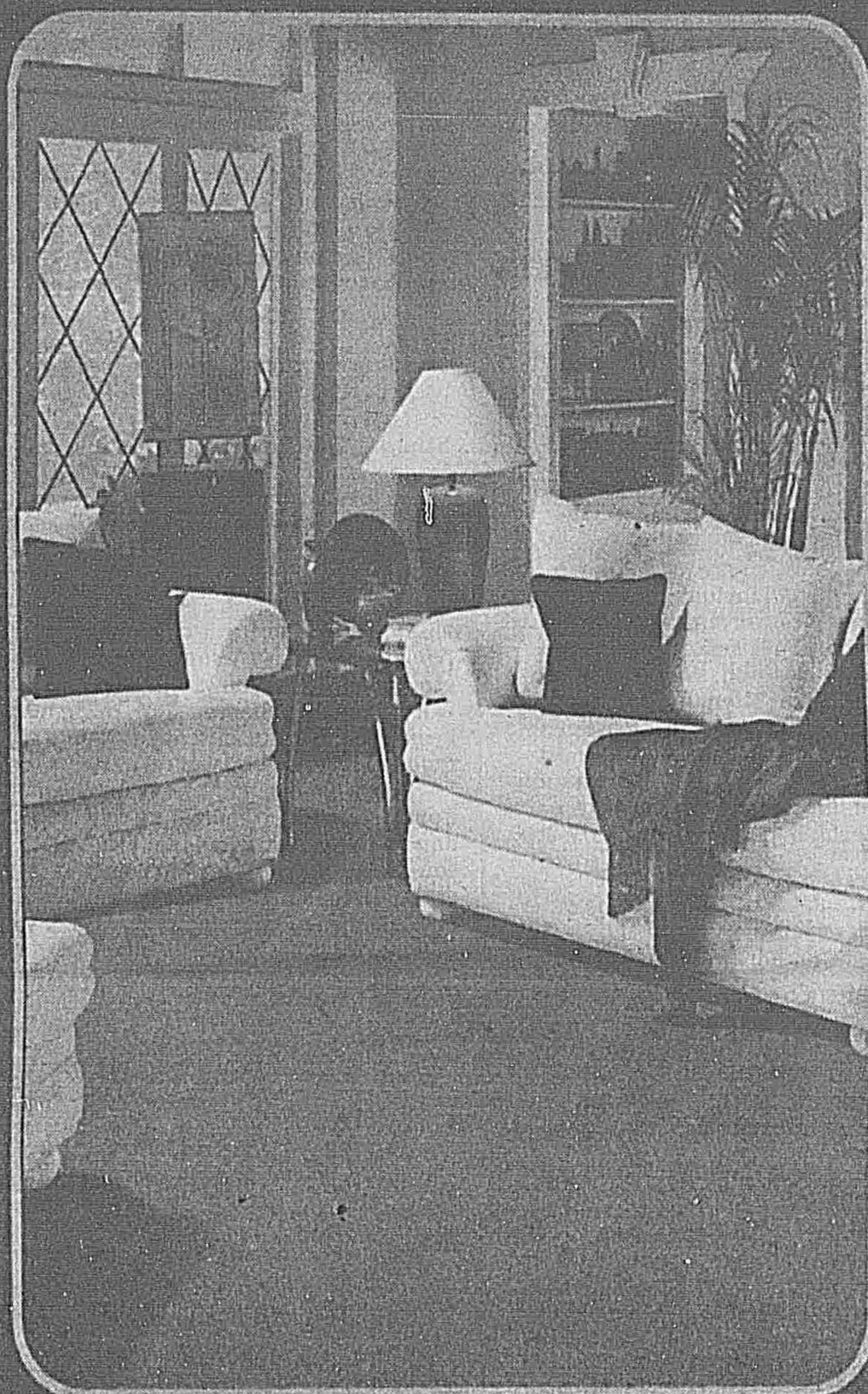
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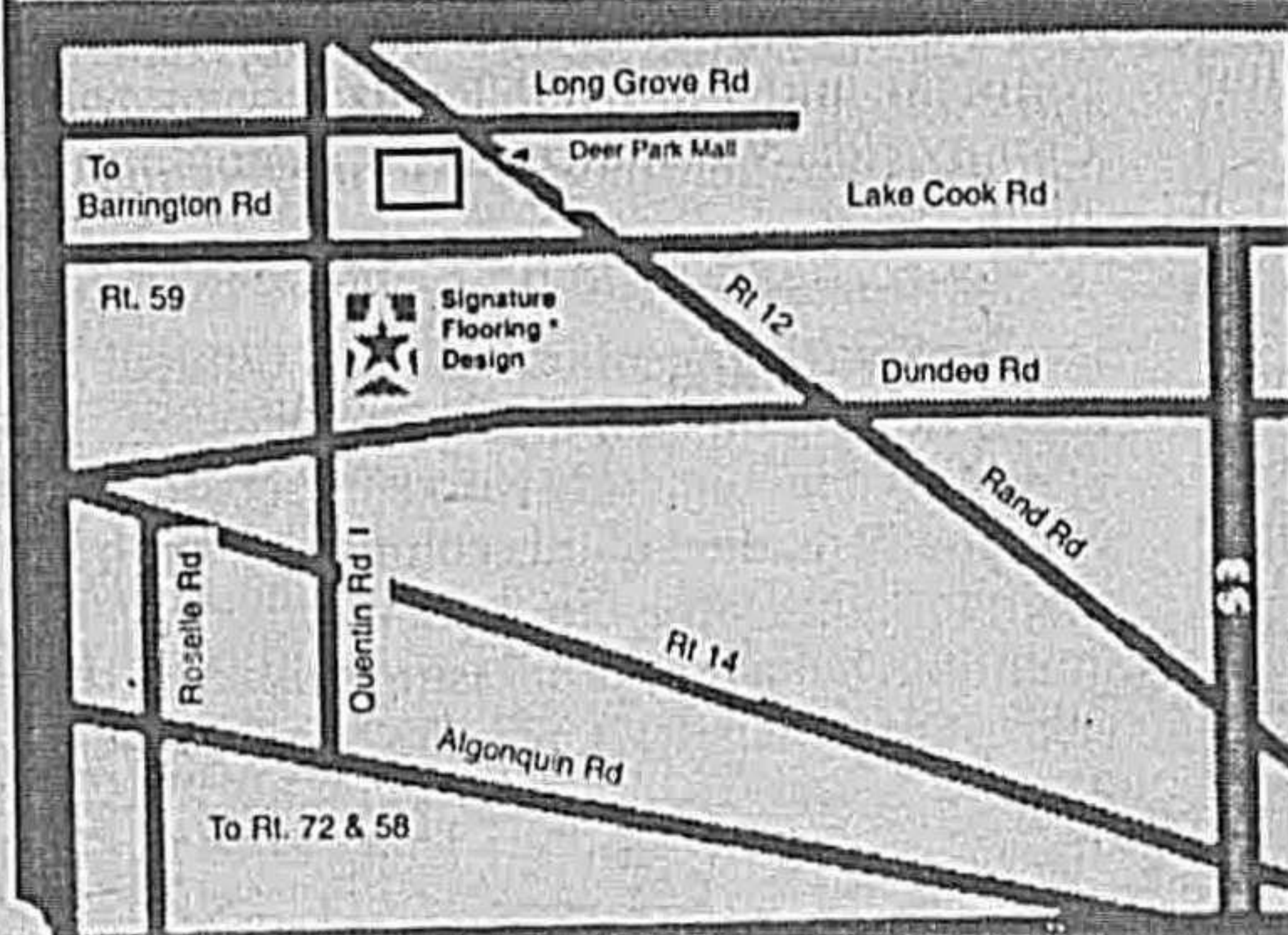
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The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 847-377-8400 for an appointment. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For an appointment, call 847-377-8420. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call 847-377-8400.

Family Support Group Meeting to Focus on Alzheimer's Disease

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on Tuesday, October 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room #137 of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Avenue, Waukegan. The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease. The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling the Lake County Health Department at 847-377-8097.

CONDELL MEDICAL HEALTH CENTER

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at the Condell Acute Care Center, Community Room, 2 East Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach. Weigh-in t 6 p.m. New members are welcome. Call Tammy, 847-546-3013.

Mended Hearts

On Monday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m., Mended Hearts, Chapter 263, is part of the national organization offering support to heart patients and families. Held in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Call (847) 362-7637 for more information.

Looking Up

The "Looking Up" Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice and meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. This session is held in the living room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care and is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. Call (847) 816-8848.

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Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) counselors are available to help you with questions about your medical bills. Call 847-360-2172 to make an appointment.

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This program, designed for people age 55 and older, offers health screenings, educational programs, insurance information and social activities. Other benefits of membership include private room upgrades, free parking and savings on prescription medications. For more information, call 847-360-2172 or complete the information request form in this magazine.

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On Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Victory Memorial Hospital

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The television world of babies can be misleading

Hi Dr. Singer,

My 14 year old daughter brought something to my attention recently that I thought you would find interesting. She is a t.v. watcher and there are 2 shows she likes a lot. One of them is "Grounded for Life" and the other is a new show called, "Still Standing." She mentioned to me that she thought it was kind of cool that the people in both shows had their kids really young, like in high school and everything turned out o.k. for them. When I heard her say this, I felt a chill go down my back. Of course, I tried to talk to her about reality versus t.v. but I don't feel I did a good job. I figured if you could write about this, maybe I could present your article to her and it would help. H.H.

Hi H.H.,

It's really strange to get your call now, because believe it or not, I made the same observation about those shows to my husband, but with a different feeling about it. My thought was the opposite of your daughters in that, I wondered how smart it was to show people who had babies so young and ended up o.k. I wondered what kind of a message kids were getting from that and whether that was such a good thing. After all, aren't we trying to discourage teenage parenthood? The very strange thing is, I have grown to like both shows and it is very hard liking something that you know might not be the best thing for kids. Anyway, onto my thoughts about your daughter...

I think your instinct to separate reality from fantasy was a good direction to go, so I don't think you did a bad job at all. I think you could keep going on that path. Set up the reality for her about what it truly takes to raise a child and how much responsibility it



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

is. Children are wonderful but also do require the greatest responsibility of one's life.

Reality can also be demonstrated. Now don't get me wrong with the next thing I am about to say. I love my daughter more than anything and I have treasured every crying, smiling, soaked diaper, stinky poop, freshly bathed baby, precious moment I have been with her since moment one, but I have already decided what my reality sex/babies talk is going to involve for her when she reaches the right age. I will be putting together a repeating tape that lasts about 90 minutes long of her worst screeching nighttime cries from the beginning, when it was harder to console her. When the time comes for the teenage romantic notions about babies, I will say to her, "if you think you are truly ready to have a baby, you need to sit here for all 90 minutes and not leave the room for anything." Then I will play the tape. In my estimation, before a person is truly ready and desiring a baby for real, that would probably be the most effective abstinence builder/ birth control you could find. In fact, I saw one of those court shows on t.v. in which the judge was trying to help a teenage girl who was having out of control amounts of sex and using drugs. The judge sentenced her to wear what is called an "empathy belly." This is a pregnancy simulator. You put it on like a shirt and it simulates

the weight and look of a pregnancy in it's 9th month. This girl first had to wear that for a period of time. Then they gave her this doll that was like a life-sized, live-action baby. It cried, wet, pooped, etc. It also had a computer inside of it that would produce data based on how that doll was handled. She had to take care of it like a real infant and then the data was going to be reported to the judge. The results were very interesting. When she was in the "empathy belly" the last thing she did with it was to rip it off of her body, throw it on the ground and say I'm not going to have sex again for a long time. The data that came from the infant doll was scary. She had 12 separate incidences of shaken baby syndrome. She dropped the infant a number of times. The rest was just as bad. And this was just through not being careful and not about purposeful mishandling. The last thing they did is take the normal computer infant away and replaced it with a drug addicted computer doll. It cried louder and longer and was far less consolable. She didn't even last for 5 minutes with that doll. The experience was amazing for her in that it showed her the real life consequences of not thinking ahead when it came to sex and drugs. It really made her think, which is ultimately what you want to see.

Now, I assume your daughter is not addicted to anything and not really thinking about having a baby at 14 (I hope.) What I do want to point out is that in many places in our society, including t.v., raising babies tends to be romanticized and glorified to people too young to be thinking about it. They don't see the reality enough to be able to make good decisions all the time. This is not only true for teenagers. I have met many adult people who had a baby because they thought it looked fun. They were looking forward to the chubby, "Gerber baby" who always smelled good and never got loud. After weeks and weeks of colic crying they still loved their baby, but the notion of it only being fun was a faint memory. They were not prepared ahead of time for the full experience and I think that is what the true problem is behind teenage parenthood. People may warn kids about the fact that sex could lead to pregnancy, but they never truly show kids what the experience of pregnancy and babies is like. I think if it could be simulated, like the judge did, instead of just talked about, more kids would really learn and be far more likely to wait until the right time.

Do not get me wrong. I think that having babies is the most wonderful thing and an experience to not be missed, if at all possible, by people who are the right age and of the right mindset to do it. I just think that reality needs to be a big part of it. If all one sees is the fun and the easy parts, without the reality of it, it becomes too tempting for people too young and not ready to take it on.

Those shows are fun but they are t.v. Those are actors and actresses who tape the program and then all get paid and go home to their real lives. As long as you think it's o.k. for your daughter to keep watching the show, I also think it's o.k. for your daughter to keep watching the show provided you have a talk with her again about this and make sure she is very aware of the reality. We both don't want to scare her away from ever having a baby, but now is not the right time. High School is not the right time because there is so much more she is supposed to do with her life first so she can give that to her child. Now, does that mean that everyone who had a child young is in a disaster? Most certainly not. We know people ourselves who had kids way too young. I am sure that they would tell you that, although they love their kids, it wasn't an easy road and that waiting until one is older and more mature is a better thing to do for everyone involved.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, processing skills and self-esteem. Call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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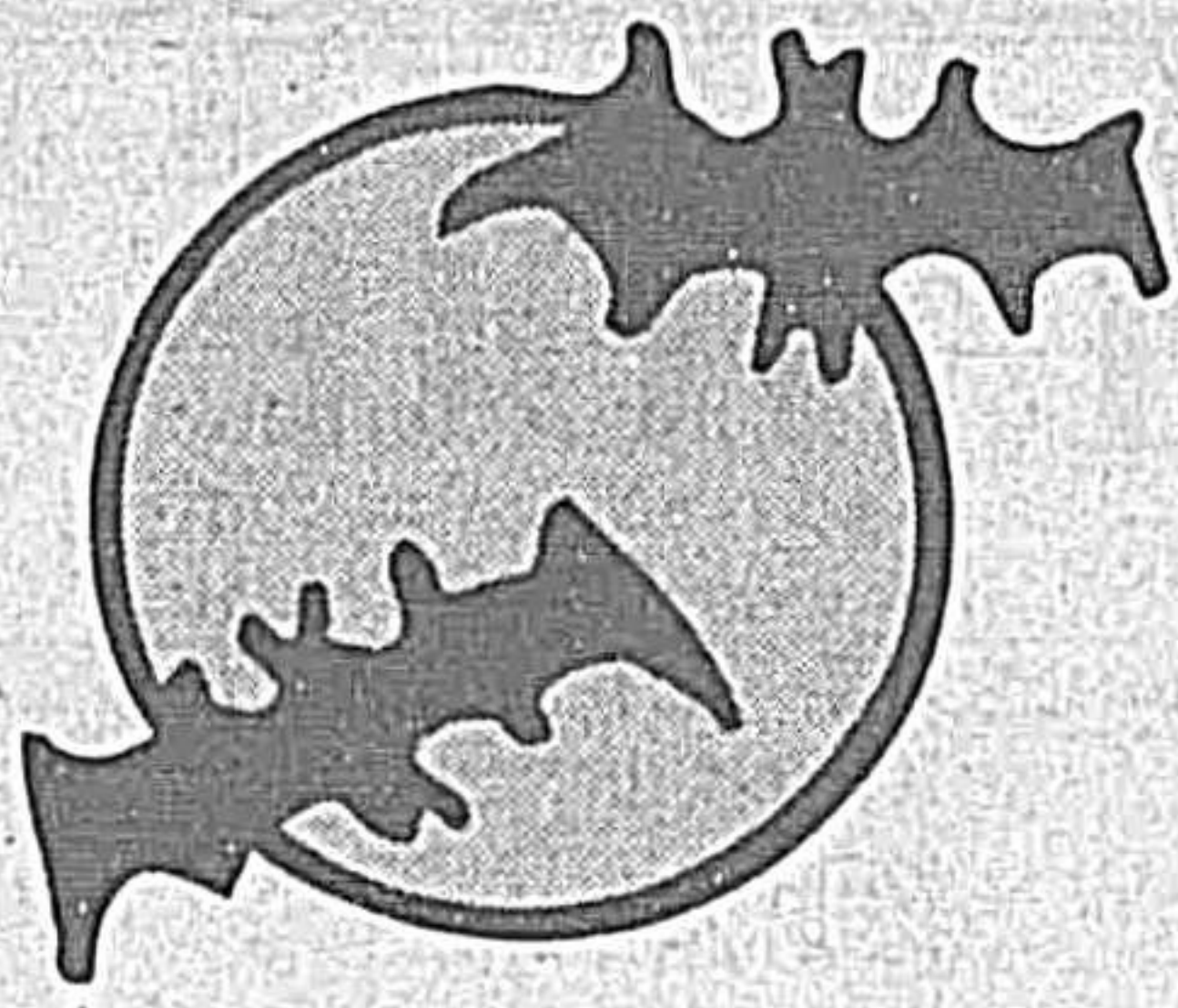


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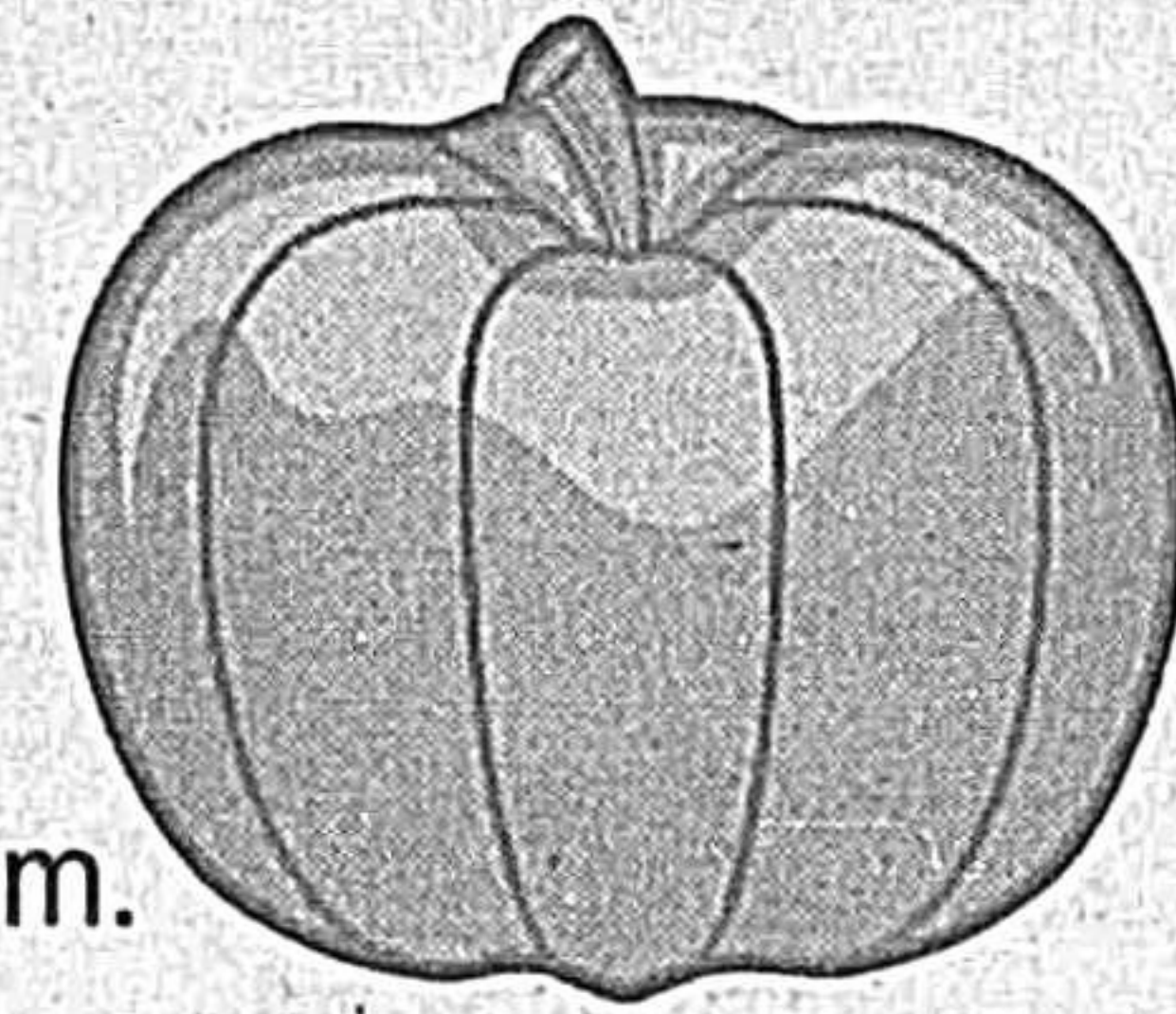
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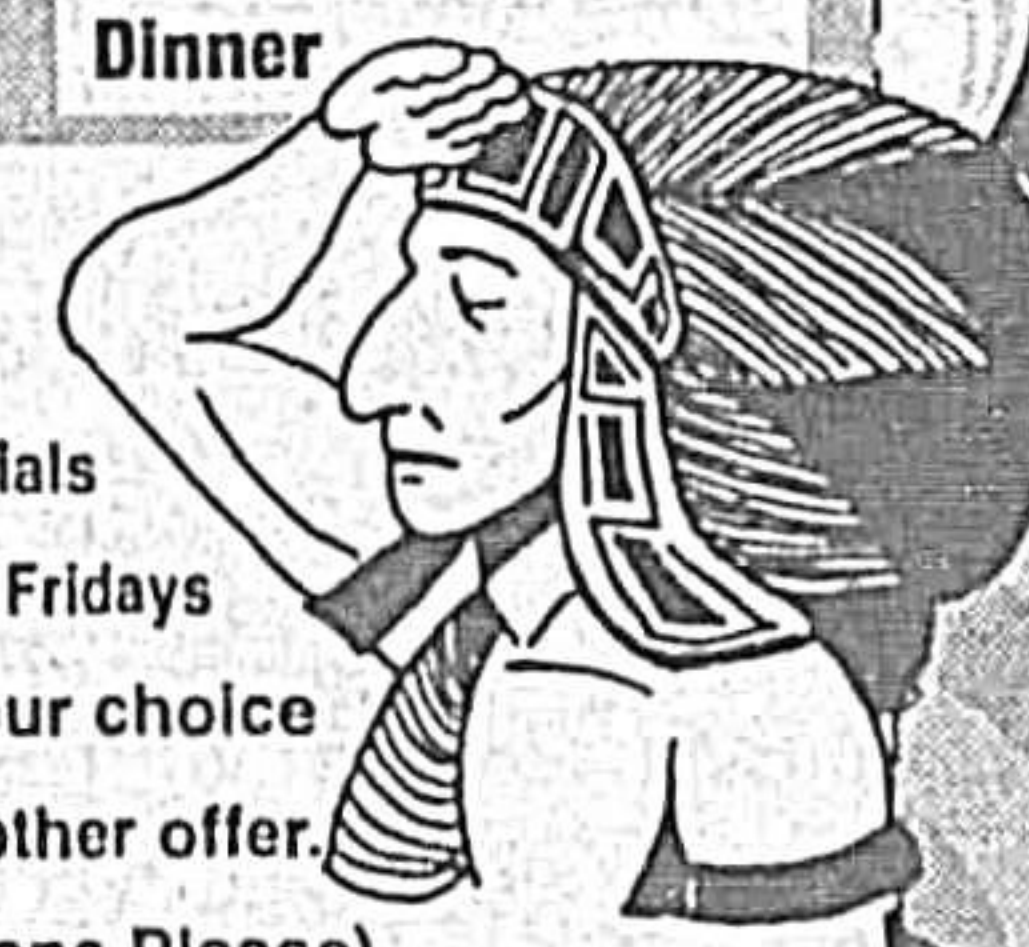
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Making your kitchen work for you

The kitchen often becomes a family hub, the heart of the home for daily activity and entertaining. For this reason, the design of a kitchen space should address how the room is used on a daily basis. Identifying how you like to cook, eat and entertain are important steps in creating an efficient kitchen space.

The Kitchen Pro

Ask any chef and they'll tell you that cooking with the right equipment makes all the difference in the world. While a full kitchen overhaul can be costly, here are a few innovative ideas that blend functionality and fashion.

- Mix and match. It is perfectly acceptable to equip your kitchen with appliances you like, one by one. Most culinary experts do not choose an entire matching set of appliances from one manufacturer. Instead look at individual appliance features and stick to easy-to-match finishes like black, white and stainless.

- Stainless steel fixtures and appliances are in vogue for good reason -- they work with any color palette and many are built for standard sizes so they are easily retrofitted to your space.

- Streamline food preparation and cleanup with specialized fixtures. American Standard's new Culinaire Collection offers coordinating kitchen sinks, faucets and accessories that work extra hard. For example, the remote access drain feature allows you to drain the basin without sticking your hand into dirty dishwater. The line also fea-

tures nonslip cutting boards and metal dish racks sized to fit snugly over the sink surface.

- If frozen dinners come flying out of the freezer door every time you open it, consider adding refrigeration or freezer drawers in your kitchen work island. These products are specifically designed to keep certain items, such as produce, at the exact temperature and humidity to stay their freshest. These compact units can add as much as 30 to 40 percent more refrigeration and freezer space to a kitchen.

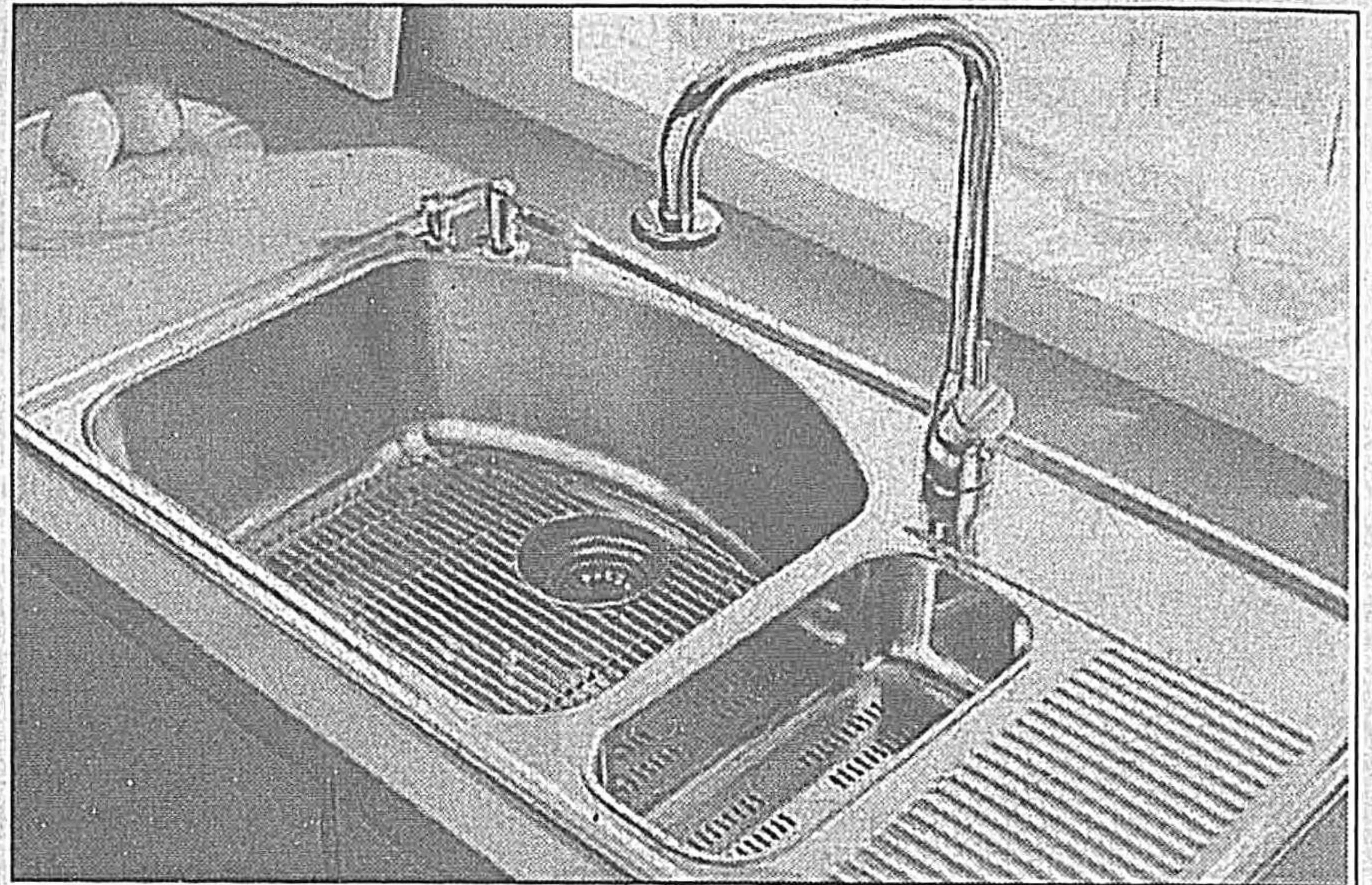
Conquering Space

Gadgets and small appliances can be very handy but tend to gobble up space. Consider these tips to manage clutter so that nothing interferes with your culinary projects.

- What's good for your wardrobe is good for your kitchen -- donate items that you have duplicates of or that you no longer use and replace them with sleek versions of must-have kitchen elements. Sinks with integrated accessories, like the Culinaire sink and its integrated drainboard and colander, are more efficient, stylish and eliminate kitchen clutter.

- Create more counter space by adding a small center island or rolling cart. Look for a cart that is decorative but also offers storage space below the work surface.

- Trade in your kitchen table for a bar-style counter and stools. Not only will this



Whether you are building from the floor plan up or simply reorganizing, kitchen tools and space planning have the most powerful impact on a kitchen's effectiveness.

free up floor space to add more cabinets or extend counters, it will also prompt you to use your formal dining room more often for family meals.

- Annex space from another room to create a walk-in pantry. This is one of the most popular features for homebuyers. It allows for storage of bulk food items and large appliances like chafing dishes that are used

infrequently.

- Get creative to better utilize deep cupboards and organize drawers. Lazy Susan rotating trays and stackable spice racks are just the tip of the iceberg -- install shelves that pull out for easy access items in the back. Also, fit a horizontal knife block next to your flatware caddy to protect your fingers and the life of the blades.

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Carol W. Meyer

Age 89 of Des Plaines, and recently of Libertyville Township, passed away Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002. She had been employed as an executive secretary for several corporations including: Marsh & McLennan, United Air Lines, and the Ramada Inn, and Metropolis & Associates in Park Ridge.

Survivors include her son, Keith (Susan) Meyer of Hoffman Estates; a brother; two sisters; and two grandchildren, Tracy Meyer of Hoffman Estates and Kristin Meyer of Los Angeles, Calif. She is preceded in death by her husband, Elmer in 1949.

Private family services were held Oct. 15 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home Ltd., Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the First Church, Christ Scientist, 330 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068.

Jorgen A. Nielsen

Age 66 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; a daughter, Kara Nielsen of Berkeley, Calif.; and his sons, Michael Nielsen of Monrovia, Calif., Eric Nielsen of Highland Park and Bart (Maureen) Nielsen of Indianapolis, Ind. He is preceded in death by his parents, John and Karen Nielsen and by his sister.

A memorial service was held Oct. 19 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Libertyville. Visitation of family and friends was an hour prior to services at the church. Memorial contributions can be made to the church in his memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

David K. Chan

Age 77 of Libertyville, died suddenly, Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002 on an airplane just before landing at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. Mr. Chan and his wife were coming back from a family reunion in Hong Kong. He and his wife were the retired owners of Reliance of Hong Kong, a clothing manufacturer in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Kinoko and sons, James (Margaret) Chen of Hong Kong and Tony (Asterine) Chan of Mundelein; four grandchildren and his sister, May-Jane Chan of China.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176) Libertyville. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until the time of services on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Robert D. Ostrander

Age 74 of Green Oaks, passed away Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in Japan following WWII.

Surviving are his wife, Vernie and three children, Les Ostrander of Brooklyn Center, MN., Kathy (Saford) Wilson of Mundelein and Cynthia (Paul) Schaffer of Wildwood; and 10 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Lester and Berdina Ostrander and by his son, Ken Ostrander on April 8, 1999.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the time of services on Saturday, Oct. 26. Memorial contributions can be made to the Chicago Botanic Gardens, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022 in his memory.

Eleanor H. Kisch

Age 90 of Spring Grove, passed away Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late, Joseph and Cathrine (Appel) Horsch. Eleanor was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter Church in Spring Grove.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen (Geoffrey) Hyde of Spring Grove and Delores (Nick) Capanoli; one sister; seven grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by an infant son, Cecil Edward Kisch; a grandson, Ivan and one great-grandson, Casey; two sisters and a

brother.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held Oct. 21 at St. Peter Church in Spring Grove. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch Oct. 20 from 4-8 p.m.

Lucille D. Rogers

Age 93 of Urbandale, Iowa, formerly of Antioch, passed away Friday, Oct. 18, 2002 at Hospice Kavanagh House, Des Moines, Iowa. She was born in Chicago and had lived in Antioch. Lucille was an avid golfer, equestrian and gardener.

Survivors include her daughter, Jan Page of Urbandale, Iowa and five grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Harry E. Rogers. Graveside funeral services were held at McDivitt Grove Cemetery in Urbandale, Iowa.

Robert L. Carter

Age 56 of Lake Villa, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002 at St. Therese/Vista Health in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago, the son of Ethel and Leonard Carter. He was a veteran serving in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his sons, Robert J. (Carrie) Carter of Lake Villa and James Carter of Ingleside; his grandchildren, and his parents, Ethel and Leonard Carter of New Port Richey, Fla.

Funeral service was held Oct. 18 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment with a graveside service was held Oct. 19 at Avon Centre Cemetery in Lake Villa. Family and friends visited on Oct. 18 from 4 p.m. until the time of services at 7:30 p.m.

Terry Lee Learsch Jr.

Age 35 of Gurnee, passed away Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002 in Silver Lake, Wis. He attended Round Lake Community High School, was an assistant coach for the Lake County Atoms Youth Hockey team and was a player on the adult hockey team.

He leaves his wife, Cindee (nee Ano) Learsch; daughter, Emilee Paige Learsch; son, Terry Lee Learsch III; mother, Marilyn (nee Hill) Merlin; father, Terry Lee (Patsy) Learsch Sr.; sisters, brothers, grandparents, nieces, nephews and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., with the Pastor Edward Abbott of the Gages Lake Bible Church officiating. Interment was privately held. Friends of the family visited at the funeral chapel on Oct. 21 from 4-8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the family.

Virginia Rose Hudrick

Age 80, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002 at Grand Prairie Nursing Home in Kenosha, Wis. She was a longtime member of Queen of Peace Catholic Church.

She is survived by her son, John (Susan) Hudrick of Kenosha, Wis.; her four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister and a niece. She is preceded in death by her husband, John Hudrick in 1992 and a daughter, Janet Hudrick in 1999.

The funeral service was held Oct. 17 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake, with Rev. Fr. James Merold officiating. Interment immediately followed the service at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends and family gathered at the funeral chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of service on Oct. 17. Memorials may be directed to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation, 4709 Golf Rd., No. 1015, Skokie, IL 60076.

Baby Austin Dale Southern

Infant of Round Lake, passed away Oct. 19, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Austin is survived by his parents, Rick and Donna Southern of Round Lake; brother, Joseph Southern; maternal grandparents, Don and Marion Finney of Round Lake; paternal grandmother, Brenda Southern of Ruffin, NC; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He is preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Richard Southern in 1999.

A funeral service was held Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. at

the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake with Reverend Clarence Williams of Lake Region Bible Church, officiating. Interment was held immediately after at Avon Centre Cemetery. Friends of the family visited on Oct. 22 from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Joseph J. Savage III

Age 57, a lifetime west Lake County area resident, died Monday, Oct. 14, 2002 at the Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville.

He was born on April 21, 1945 in Chicago to Joseph J. Savage Jr. and Irene (nee Wegryn) Savage. Mr. Savage was employed for the past 20 years with 3 R's Pier Building Company, was a member of the National Athletic Club and an avid hunter and fisherman. He also was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

He is survived by many friends including: Robert (Donna) Hamm of Ingleside; Richard "Butch" Hamm of Ingleside; Ray (Laurie) Hamm of Wisconsin; Tim (Maggie) Jackson of Round Lake and John Cain of Ingleside. He is preceded in death by his parents, and by a sister, Donna Marie Savage in 1955.

Private services were handled by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Memorials for the American Cancer Society may be sent c/o Robert Hamm, P.O. 332, Fox Lake, IL 60020 in his memory.

James E. Taylor II

Age 60, passed away Monday, Oct. 21, 2002 at the University of Chicago Hospital in Chicago. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force from 1962-1966, in the Honor Guard

which served at the White House during the President Kennedy and President Johnson administrations. He was a member of IBEW 150, Libertyville (Electricians union)

Survived by his loving wife, Rosanne; his children, Kori (Brett) Henne, Jeff (Monique) Taylor, Steve Taylor; two grand daughters; three sisters and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, James and Ruth Taylor.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Oct. 24 at the United Protestant Church of Grayslake, 54 S. Whitney St., Grayslake. Friends visited from 10 a.m., Oct. 24, until the time of services at church. Interment services were held privately. Friends gathered on Oct. from 4-9 p.m., Oct. 23 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the United Protestant Church of Grayslake.

Marion L. Dawe

Age 82 of Round Lake, passed away on Oct. 19, 2002 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago to the late, Walter L. and Margaret (nee Griffin) Wolff.

She is survived by her children, Michael (Nancy) Dawe of Antioch, Gerald (Stephanie) Dawe of Wildwood, Kathleen Dawe of Round Lake; her grandchildren and a son-in-law, Larry Paszkiet of Antioch. She is preceded in death by her husband of 42 years, Nicholas Dawe in 1986; son, Thomas Dawe in 1979 and a daughter, Margaret "Peggie" Paszkiet in 2002.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake with Fr. James Merold of Queen of Peace Catholic Church officiating. Interment was private. Friends of the family visited on Oct. 23 from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation, 4709 Golf Rd., 1015, Skokie, IL 60076.

Ruth S. Robinson

Age 104, of Waukegan, passed away suddenly, Sunday, Oct. 20, 2002 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Rockefeller (now called Mundelein) and had lived in Waukegan since 1985. She was a 1922 graduate of the Rush Presbyterian Nursing School in Chicago.

Surviving are her son, Frank (Mary) Robinson of Lake Bluff; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Grace (nee Norton) Shadle; by her husband, James B. Robinson in 1987; her son, James B. Robinson Jr. in 1999; a sister and a brother.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Oct. 23 at the Ivanhoe Congregational Church in Ivanhoe. Interment followed in Ivanhoe Cemetery. Visitation was one hour prior to the services at the church. Memorial contributions can be made to Ivanhoe Congregational Church in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Charles F. Meierdick

Age 78 of Pardeeville, Wis., passed away on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002 at his home. Charlie was born on March 16, 1924 in Chicago (Cook County), the son of Arthur Richard and Mable Hanna (Baldwin) Meierdick. On Nov. 15, 1952, he was united in marriage to Betty Behrendt at the United Methodist Church in Antioch. Charlie served his country in the Army during WWII from March 5, 1943 to Nov. 26, 1945.

Charlie was a member of the United Methodist church where he repaired, built and gave so much of his time to maintain the building. He also was a member of the Pardeeville American Legion. Betty and Charlie owned and operated Indian Trails Campground from June 10, 1965 and retired from the campground in 1986, after 21 years. Indian Trail's Campground is still owned by the Meierdick family after 37 years.

He is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, Betty of Pardeeville, Wis.; children, Fritz (Myrna) Meierdick of Pardeeville, Wis., Roy (Kim) Meierdick of Pardeeville, Wis., Mark Meierdick of Pardeeville, Wis., Penny Meierdick of Salda, Colo., Sam (Dick)

Hosig of Pardeeville; eight grandchildren; six great grandchildren; brother, Arthur (Norma) Meierdick; two sisters, Deanna (Robert) Huecksteadt of Kentucky and Mable Clements of Colorado; nieces, nephews, other near relatives and dear friends. He is preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

A celebration of Charlie Meierdick's life will be held at the United Methodist Church in Pardeeville, Wis. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. Pastor Dennis Weis will officiate. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Charlie's name to the United Methodist Church. Special thanks to Pastor Nathan Kline for being with the family at the time of Charlie's passing and also many thanks to the home hospice for their compassion and care to the Meierdick family.

Anna B. Lawrence (nee O'Brien)

Age 45, of Fox Lake, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 2002 at home. She was born in Germany to Joseph and Johanna O'Brien. She had formerly been employed as a computer administrator for U.S. Homes in Colorado.

Survivors include, her husband, Michael P. Lawrence of Fox Lake; her mother, Johanna O'Brien of Colorado; a brother, Joseph (Rose) O'Brien of California; and a sister, Lillian (John) Hoag of Colorado. She is preceded in death by her father.

Memorial services were conducted at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Friends and family visited from 6:30 p.m. until the time of services. Interment was private.

Frederick O. 'Bus' Eggert

Age 79 of Round Lake, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002 in Libertyville. He was a graduate of Grant High School, Fox Lake, where he was a member of the state

champion typing team. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1946; at Great Lakes and aboard merchant marine ships in the Pacific theatre during 1945 and 1946. Returning to work for the Navy at Great Lakes as a civilian from 1946-1953; He served as village clerk of Round Lake before moving to Round Lake Park in 1959.

"Bus" was the loving husband to Marietta (Davis), his wife of 56 years, whom he married on June 29, 1946 at Round Lake Community Church; proud father of Charles (Karen) of Morton, Ronald (Christine) of Buffalo Grove, Gail (Stephen) Kessler of DeKalb, Susan (Patrick) Klemens of Grayslake, Daniel (Lysbeth) of Sleepy Hollow, Karen Marie of Gurnee; loving grandfather of eight. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation of family and friends was held 4-8 p.m., Oct. 18 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. Funeral services were held 1 p.m., Oct. 19 at Round Lake Community Church in Round Lake. Memorials can be made to the Round Lake Community Church new building fund.

Thelma I. Andrews

Age 90 of Dalton, Wis., died Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002 at her grand daughter's home surrounded by her family. She was born in West Union, Feb. 17, 1912, the daughter of Roy and Oma (Goodwin) Cline. She attended high school in West Union and later moved to Wilmette, where she met Milton H. Andrews of Evanston. They were married by the Rev. Milton Hadley on July 8, 1939 at her aunts home, Imogene (Harold) Wilson in Rockville, Ind. Milton preceded her in death on Dec. 17, 1989. Milton and Thelma were longtime residents of Round Lake. Thelma moved to Wisconsin shortly after Milton's death and made her home in Waupun, until April, 2002. She then moved to Dalton, to the home of her grand daughter, Donna Kratz.

Thelma was a gentle, little lady, who loved her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandson. She had a special love for flowers and they grew and flourished under her watchful care. She loved to feed the birds and enjoyed watching their antics at her many feeders. She had a deep regard for animals in general and loved the big, orange cat-Prince.

Thelma is survived by her two children, Mary (Stoll) (Donald) Manz of Dalton, Donald (Camille) Andrews of Spencer, Iowa; eight grandchildren, Donna (Randy) Kratz and Daniel (Mary) Stoll, all of Dalton, Debra (Mitch) Steingraeber of Portage, Denise (Michael) Madel, Douglas (Cami) Stoll and Dale Stoll (Fiance' Amber Lieske) all of Dalton, David Andrews in the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Tex., Lorisa (Steve) Smith of Spencer, Iowa; 21 great grandchildren, Todd Kratz (Fiance' Bridget Richter), Traci (Jeremy) Kamphuis, Troy, Tami and Tina Kratz, Zachary, Ashley and Rebecca Stoll, Adam, Cody and Davis Kalla, Alex and Dakota Madel, Haily, Hannah, and Nadolite Stoll, Elizabeth Andrews, Zachary and Megan Wissbaum and Cheyanna Smith; three step-great-grandchildren, Crystal, Dillon and Brooke Steingraeber; a great-great-grandson, Carter Kamphuis; two foster great-grandchildren, Kate and Matt; two special nieces, Barbara (Bob) Hinshaw of Indianapolis, Ind. and Janet (Gary) Newport of Citrus Heights, Calif.; a great aunt (104 years old) Esther O'Hallaron of Marshall. In addition to her parents and husband, Thelma is preceded in death by a sister, Imogene Wilson; brother, Russell Cline; nephew, Larry Wilson and a son-in-law, Donald Stoll.

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m., at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Burial was at the Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines. Friends called on Friday, Oct. 25 at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of services. A memorial has been established in her memory. Wachholz Family Funeral Home of Markesan assisted the family with the arrangements.

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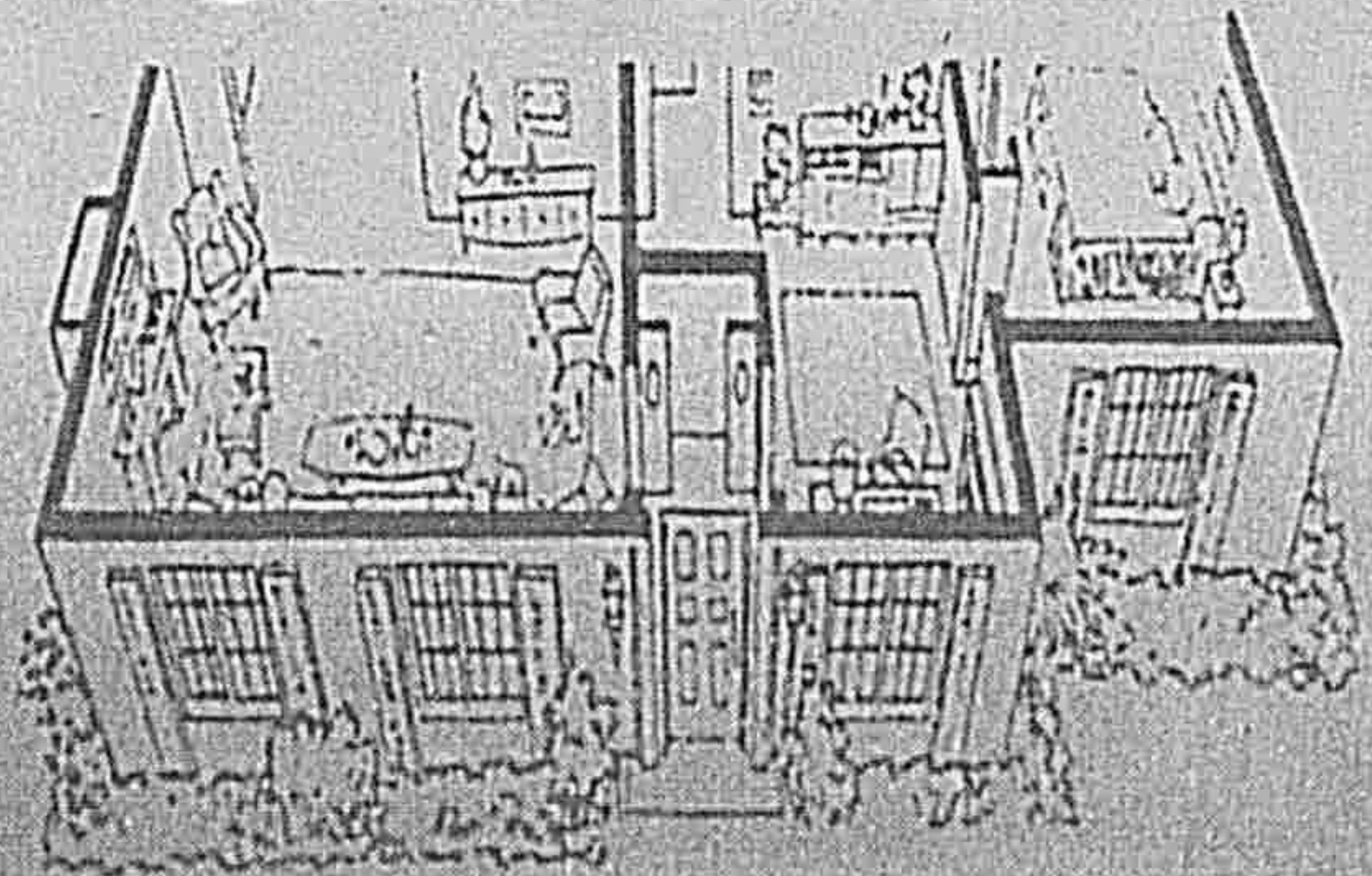


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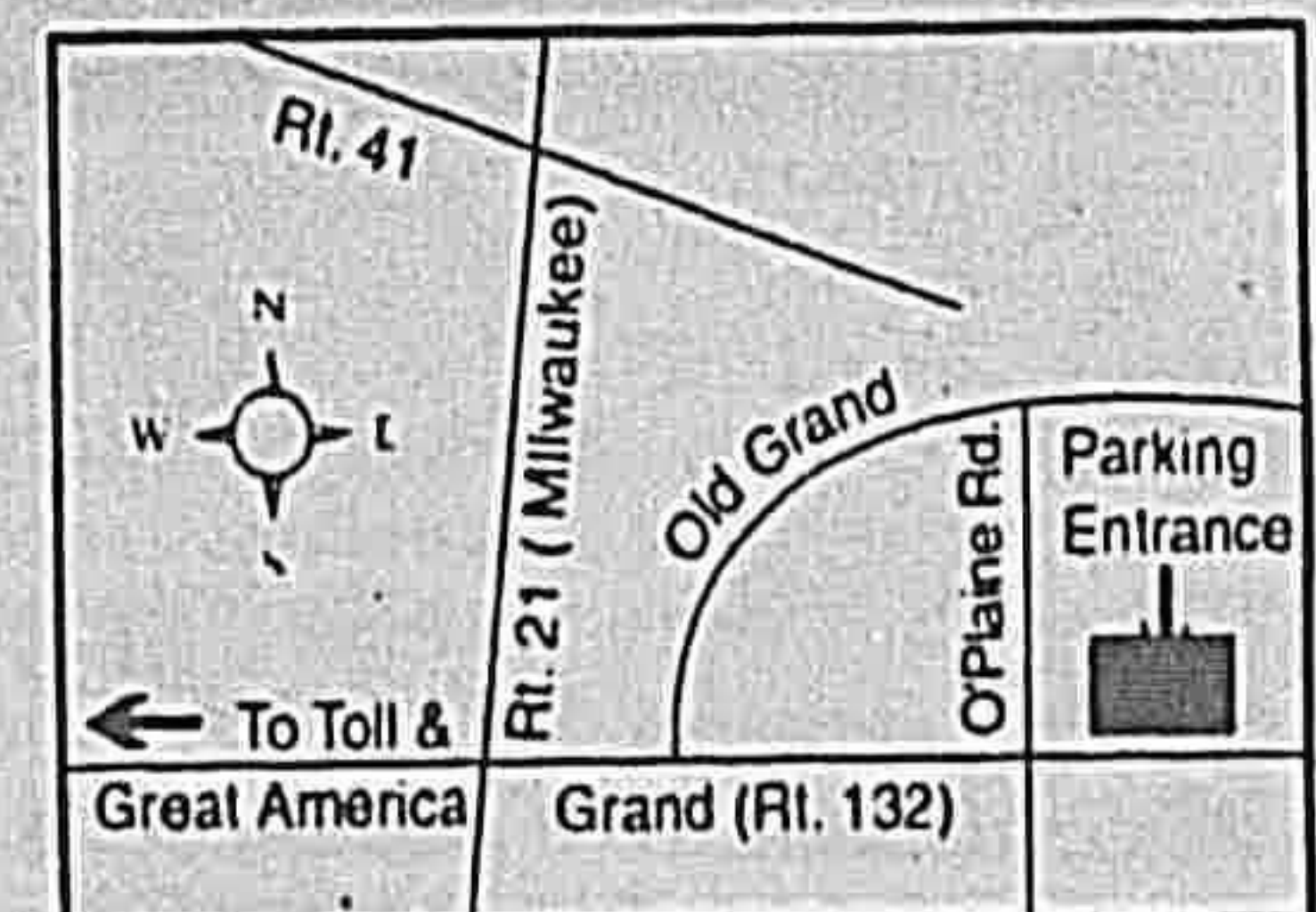
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Annual Ryan banquet yields tall tales, memories

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Adolph Rupp was not the most pleasant man to be around after a loss, or even a poorly played win.

One former Antioch resident experienced Rupp's coaching method first hand. He is Dale Barnstable, who played for the legendary University of Kentucky men's basketball coach after his World War II service ended.

"There was always a lot of pressure on the men's basketball team. You did not want to ever lose. If you did, you would want to find a hole to climb into. It was brutal. You would rather be in geometry class or something," Barnstable said.

Some 60 years after gracing the gym at Antioch High with his basketball talents, Barnstable returned to Lake County as one of the inductees into the Lake County High Schools Sports

Hall of Fame. Also honored at the College of Lake County Foundation banquet included: Tony Cogan, a Highland Park baseball star who was starred at Stanford University and played in the Kansas City Royals organization; former Libertyville High School baseball head coach Jim Panther; former Stevenson basketball and baseball coach Paul Swan; Marlene Miller, head girls golf coach at Lake Forest High School and state girls golf official; Colin McMillan, LHS volleyball player who starred at Ohio State and is now playing professionally in France.

Barnstable described KU basketball as "the thing" in the region during his day. Rupp even overshadowed an up-and-coming football coach, Bear Bryant.

"Today, coaches have to be sensitive to the kids coming out of high school. Their work ethics may not be that good. You have to be ready to bring in new players if someone goes to the NBA, like Mashburn and Antoine Walker," Barnstable said.

Barnstable was introduced to big-time college basketball at KU through a friend he met winning Third Army division hoops titles. One son, Dale Jr., was a member of the 1978 National Championship team.

Barnstable played on Kentucky teams that won four SEC titles and coached high school basketball shortly. "They didn't pay teachers much in Kentucky," he said.

Barnstable has been active in golf, establishing the Kentucky Senior Stroke Play Championship.

For his business life, he worked for American Air Filter (AIF) for 40 years and was asked to come back to the firm as a consultant.

"This award made me think about all the opportunities given to me over the years. I have had great coaches and supportive parents. My coaches all wanted each person to succeed. I would like to thank my brother, Dan, who did his Carlton Fisk (catcher) imitation, so I could be a pitcher," Cogan told the crowd at the Midlane Country Club.

The other graduate of Highland Park High School honored was Panther. He played his college baseball as a pitcher at Southern Illinois University, and had a six-year major league career with Oakland, Texas and Atlanta. Panther taught at LHS from 1969-2002 and coached baseball, basketball and football. His varsity baseball teams won 528 games, lost 169 and tied four. His Wildcats went to the state baseball tourney four times, winning it in 1997.

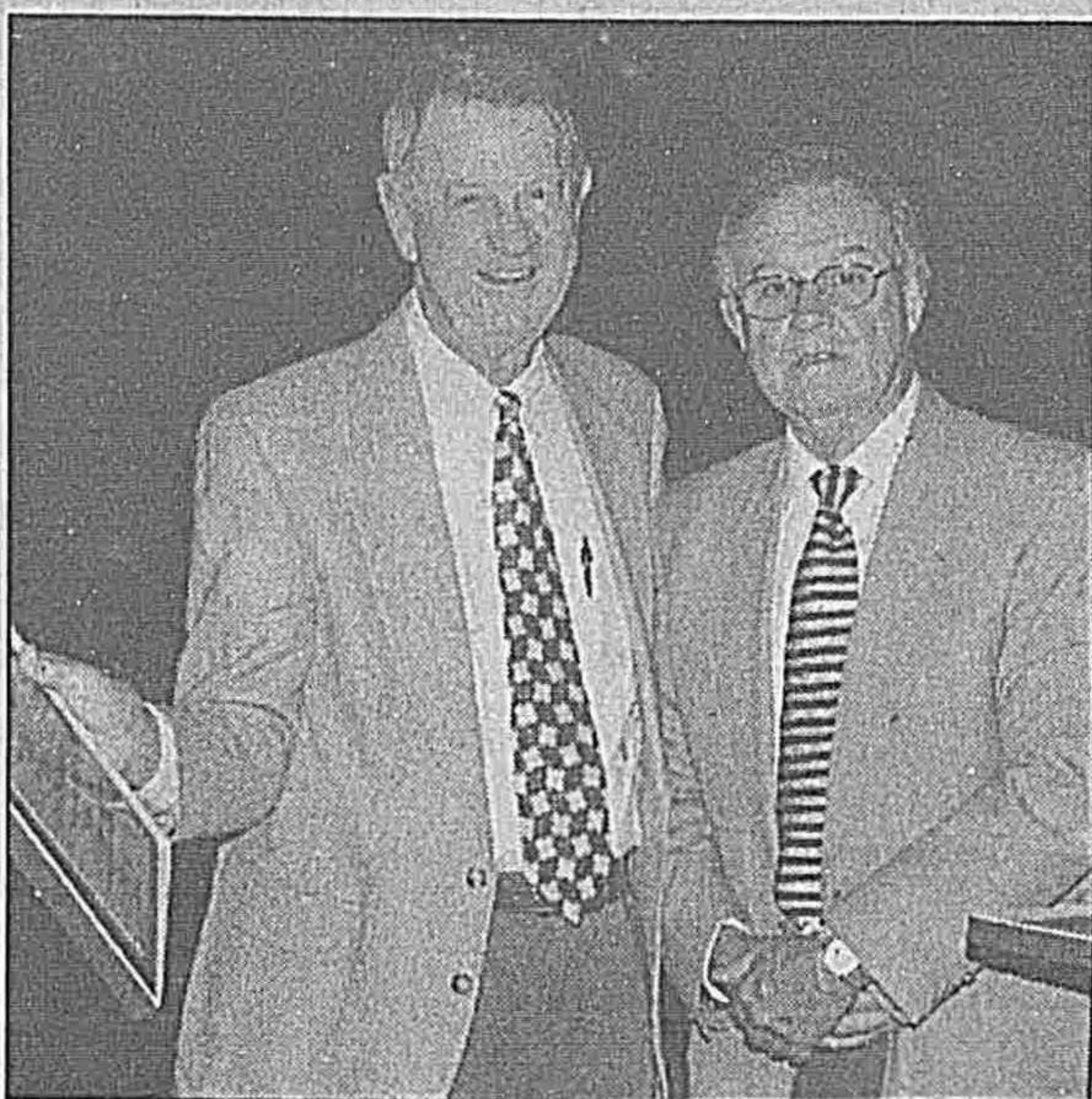
"It is an honor to be included in this list. I remember my first baseball coach at Highland Park Park District was Chuck Schramm. I have worked with three AD's at Libertyville, and they have always been supportive. The athletes that we have had over the years have been fantastic. We have always had competitive teams and tried to have fun," Panther said.

Panther thanked his many long-time assistants over the

years and his family for their support as well. He lives on "One Tiger Palm Way" in Fort Myers, Fla. But Panther joked that it was only a coincidence.

Miller, whose husband Dale accepted the award for her, has coached 20 teams to the sectional tournament, 10 teams to the state, and coached the Scouts to state titles in 1996, was second in 1997 and won it in 1998. She has been on the Tournament Rules Committee for 17 years, and served as president of the Illinois Junior Golf Association Gaming Board.

Swan, a native of Gothenburg, Neb., coached and taught at Stevenson High for 33 years. Swan also coaches American Legion baseball for the Deerfield based team of Stevenson players. That team won the title in 2001.



Dale Barnstable, a three-sport star at Antioch Community High School, was inducted into the Lake County High Schools Sports Hall of Fame at the 14th annual Keith Ryan Sports Banquet held at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. On his right is College of Lake County men's golf coach and Keith Ryan Committee member Larry Leon.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen



Mary Boerman, an Antioch Community High School graduate, received this year's Keith Ryan Scholarship award at the 14th annual dinner held at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. The event is organized and sponsored by The College of Lake County Foundation.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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Former Carmel grad serves as guest speaker at Ryan Banquet

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

How does a football player who did not start his career until his junior year in high school, was drafted in the 11th round, become a famed member of the "Steel Curtain" defense?

"It is corny, but it was a lot of hard work. I felt that if I could stay healthy, I could make it in the pros," said legendary Carmel High School graduate Mike Wagner.

Wagner played both football and baseball at Carmel, but he is best known for his football exploits. He took his skills from the ESCC to Western Illinois and then a member of the 4-time Super Bowl Champion Steelers.



Mike Wagner, former All-pro safety for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was the featured speaker at the 14th Annual Keith Ryan Sports Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet held at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. —Photo by Samir Id-Deen

"I knew the Steelers were a good fit for me, because they were rebuilding. A teammate had just made it on the Cardinals, and the Steelers were very interested in me," Wagner said.

Wagner said he was glad to be back in Lake County, his athletic roots, to be the keynote speaker at the annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Banquet. Wagner was known as a member of the Steel Curtain defense for Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll and Super Bowl rings from 1975, 1976, 1979 and 1980 and two Pro Bowl appearances, 1975 and 1976. He came up biggest in big-time games, with five interceptions in the post-season, two in the Super Bowl games.

Wagner gave an inspiring talk that was a little football but much about courage to go beyond what you may think about your ability levels. It also included a patriotic tone. A crowd of several hundred gathered at Midlane Country Club.

He gave audience members a goal that they, too, could be in their own professional and personal Hall of Fame. Most people here would say that it is never a personal goal to gain any high honor, but just to participate in sports at a high level. With effort, competition and commitment, you can. It is not what you did yesterday, but what are you going to do tomorrow to be a leader, a victor, a champion," Wagner, who grew up in Long Lake, said.

"I can remember going to the Waukegan VFW every Friday for a Fish Fry with my father and receiving inspiration and encouragement," Wagner said.

Growing up in an age of national division over Vietnam War, and little appreciation for the military, Wagner said those opinions have been changed over time.

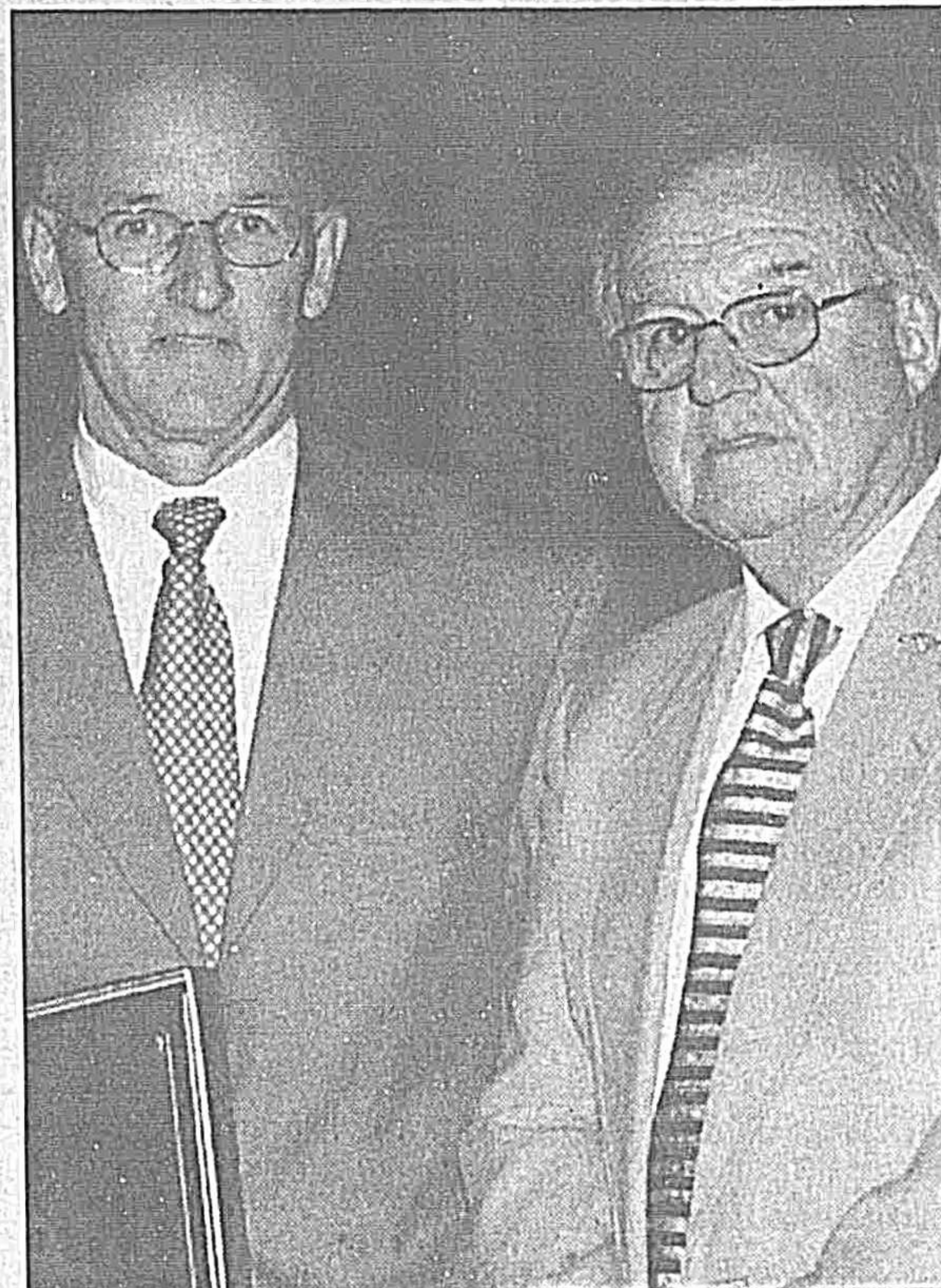
"It happened when I was at a Army base on a Super Bowl Sunday. I saw our military, mostly reservists, in harm's way, trying to keep two warring sides, the Albanians and the Serbs, from each other. I gained an appreciation for the freedoms that we have in our lives," Wagner said. "Throughout the world, they are protecting us because without our military might, we would not have those freedoms.

There were real heroes in the Sept. 11 attack on our nation. It was something that our parents and grandparents had known—that we must have the commitment to maintain freedom; they gave us a responsibility to protect that liberty," Wagner said.

Wagner's pro football career continued until 1977 when an injury sidelined him early. A resident of Pittsburgh, he is employed by Capital Markets, a division of Hefren-Tillotson, Inc. He remains active in charities in the Pittsburgh area.

Honored, as the winner of the Ryan Scholarship fund was Mary Boerman, an Antioch High School graduate. She is editor in chief of the College of Lake County Chronicle. She plans to continue her journalism degree at Columbia College in Chicago, where her focus will be on print journalism.

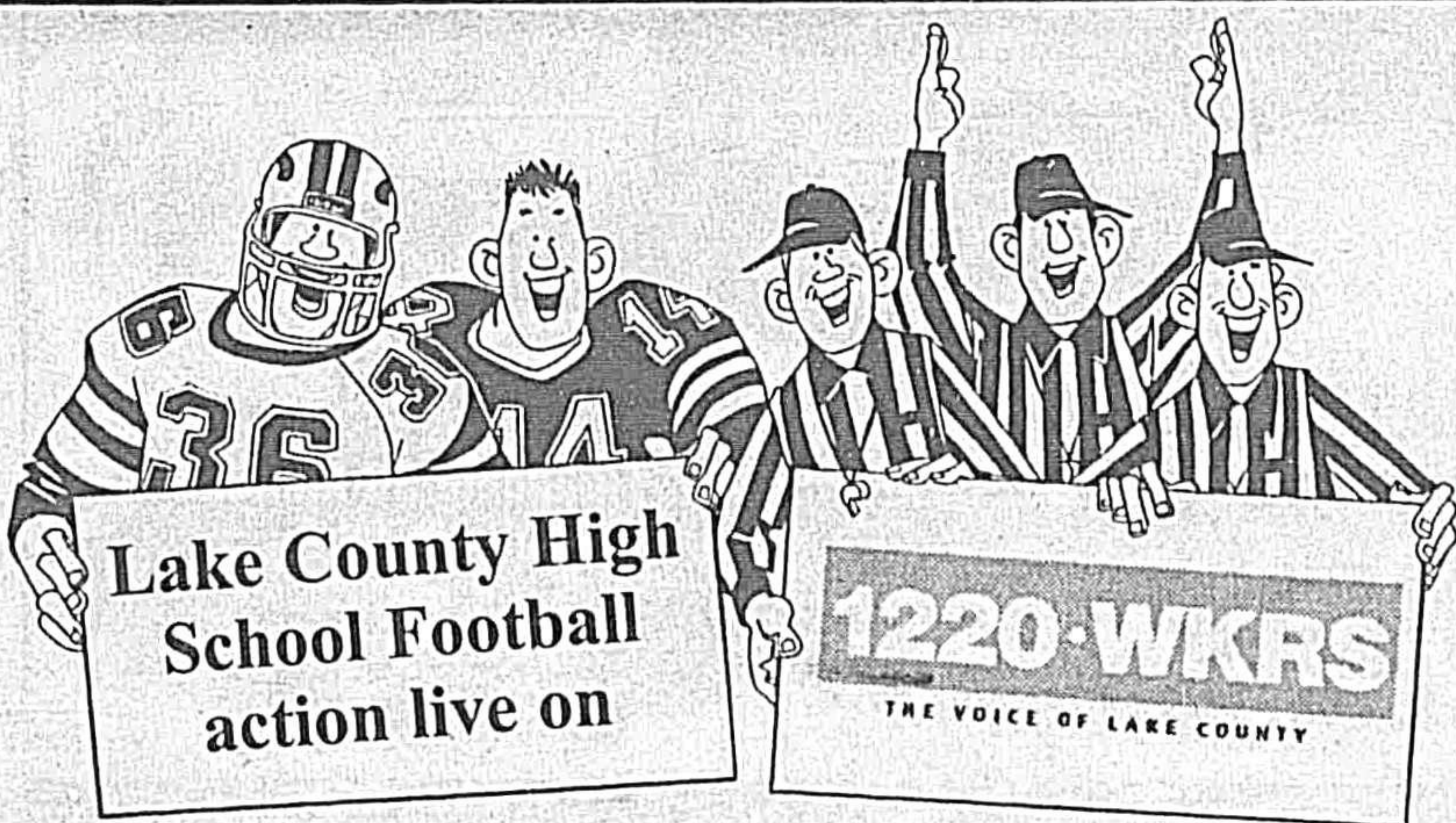
Honored as members of the Lake County Sports Hall of Fame for 2002 were: Dale Barnstable, Antioch High graduate;



Jim Panther, former Libertyville Varsity Baseball coach, was inducted into the Lake County High Schools Sports Hall of Fame at the 14th Annual Keith Ryan Sports Banquet held at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. To Panther's right is College of Lake County men's golf coach and Ryan Committee member Larry Leon. —Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Tony Cogan, Highland Park; Colin McMillan of Libertyville; Marlene Miller of Lake Forest; Jim Panther, former Libertyville High baseball coach and Paul Swan, former Stevenson High baseball and basketball coach.

Honored as Waukegan Lions Club Sports Hall of Fame members were James Elsbury, Robert Evans Sr., Robert "Bubbles" Needham (posthumous).



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The Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) is the official charity of the PBA Chicagoland Open beginning on Oct. 27 at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills. Some 160 bowlers will compete in this event sponsored by Brunswick, Fifth Third Bank and the Vernon Hills National Bank.

To support Lake County's Special Kids, SEDOL is collecting pledges on every strike bowled during the finals of the tournament, which will be telecast live on ESPN-TV on Sun., Nov. 3 from 1-2:30 p.m.

SEDOL's goal is to collect pledges totaling \$1,000 per strike. Hawthorn Lanes has already pledged \$10/strike, leaving SEDOL with \$990 per strike left to raise. Average strikes for the finals are estimated at 60. A pledge of \$1 per strike is roughly a \$60 commitment while .50 cents per strike would warrant approximately a \$30 commitment. Straight donations are also welcome!

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COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT

AREA ATHLETES MAKING THE GRADE

College of Lake County

Women's soccer

Beckie Grinnell and Joelle Thompson each scored two goals and Nikki Stefani and Jennifer Mueller one each as the Lady Lancer women's soccer team cruised past Joliet 6-0. Katie Mical, with help from Molly Hicks and Kelly Netzel, recorded the shut out in goal, which was CLC's eighth of the season. The win improved the Lancers to 12-4-3 overall. CLC earned a tie for the Skyway Conference crown after battling Elgin to a 1-1 tie. Thompson assisted Stefani for the equalizer with six minutes left in regulation. CLC had a chance to win the game in overtime but with two minutes left in the second OT session, Mueller's goal was disallowed due to goalie interference. It marked the third straight year the Lancers have shared or won the conference title.

In its last regular season game, the Lancers dropped a 2-1 decision to College of DuPage. Stefani took a feed from Vickers and buried it into the back of the net for the equalizer in the first half. CLC concluded the regular season with a 12-5-3 mark. The team hopes to be one of the top-3 seeds in the State tournament, which started Tues., Oct. 22.

Athlete of the Week

Laura Bach

Women's tennis

Bach earned first place honors at No. 6 singles in the Region IV tournament last week. Bach, who has played steady tennis all season long, also took first-place honors at the Skyway Conference meet, also at

No. 6 singles

News and notes

The College of Lake County Athletic Department will be sponsoring **Midwest Championship Wrestling** on Sat., Oct. 26. Bell-time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:45. The event will be held in the college's physical education center (building 7). Tickets are \$15 at the door.

Elmhurst College

Women's soccer

Jamie Johnson of McHenry is a returning two-time letterwinner on the 2002 Bluejay women's soccer team. Johnson, a 5-foot, 4-inch junior midfielder, played in all 18 games last season.



Johnson

Board, is a 2000 graduate of **Wauconda High School**.

Her senior year at Wauconda, Johnson was team captain for both soccer and basketball. She earned the Best Defensive Player Award for basketball as well as the Best Setter Award for volleyball. She lettered in soccer, basketball and volleyball.

Johnson is the daughter of Byron and Coleen Johnson of McHenry.

Winker Memorial falls to elements

One circumstance that we, as humans, encounter is the unfortunate fact that we cannot control the weather. Anytime a race is scheduled in Wisconsin in late September or early October, there is a chance that weather can sometimes be a factor, even if the inclement weather falls the day before a race. Dirt race tracks are exceptionally suspect to the elements.

Winker Motorsports and the Wilmot Speedway had planned to make the First Annual Al Winker Memorial race weekend one that would be fun for each and every guest that planned on attending the show.

"I had all the best intentions on getting this show in. We did receive a tremendous amount of rain during the week and at times it looked like we might have to throw in the towel before we even had a chance to try to get the race started," said Promoter Marie Winker. "I poured my heart and soul into this event and felt horrible that it had to be canceled after the heat races were complete."

Winker added, "As a race promoter, it is my obligation to the racers, the track guests, and all of our employees to ensure that the races be conducted under the safest conditions possible. All in attendance could plainly see that we had our backs against the wall just trying to get the event going. Even after all the attempts were made it was painfully evident that we were fighting a losing battle."

As much as Winker and Wilmot hated to cancel the show, they could not, in clear conscience, let it continue.

"Car owners and drivers have a lot at stake when they bring their race cars to the track to

compete," she said.

"By the same token we, Winker Motorsports, have just as much at stake by staging auto racing events. We all know a crew member would never allow his or her driver race without first tightening the wheels on their car, let alone let a driver race without a helmet."

Winker Motorsports certainly would have been remiss in their responsibilities as a track promoter if they were to allow the event to continue. It was a terribly tough decision to call the event but in the interest of safety for all involved, they were forced to cancel the race after the completion of the heat races, Winker said.

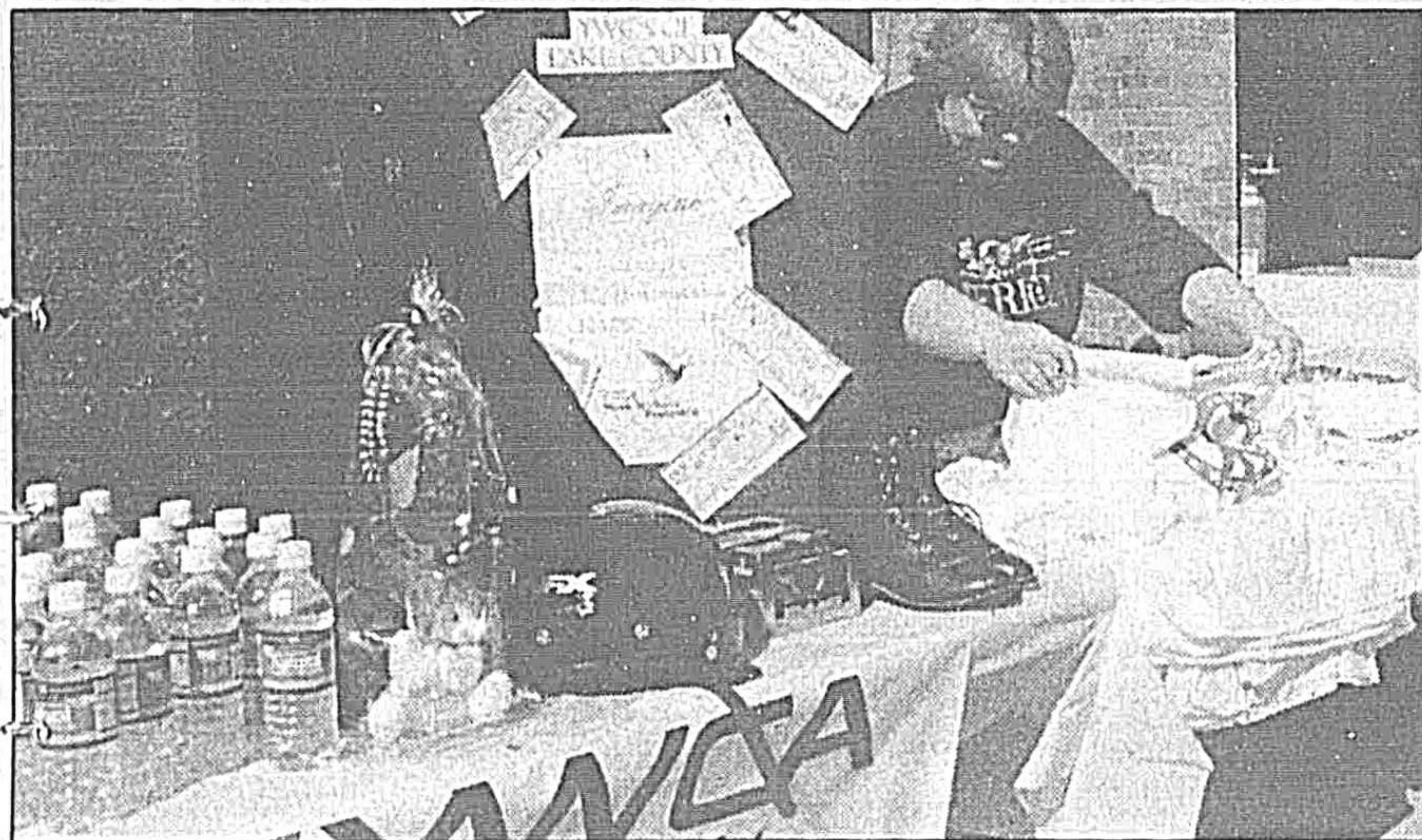
All of the drivers will be paid, the purse will be divided equally for each class and be distributed to each and every driver that competed in the Al Winker Memorial.

"I do want to apologize to all involved, for not being able to complete the event but safety is our biggest concern and that is why the decision to cancel the race was taken."

Sunday produced even less desirable track conditions as the more the track was worked on, the more water came to surface, again making it impossible to give everyone a safe atmosphere to conduct our races.

Winker personally would like to thank all of the guests and competitors for all the support they have given Winker Motorsports in their first year. Winker Motorsports and Wilmot Speedway look forward to giving everyone a top notch safe and fast racing environment.

Those wishing information on the payout process for the Winker Memorial can contact Winker Motorsports at 262-694-0656.



Peace and quiet

Audrey Becker, a staffer for the Lake County YWCA, gets things ready for the return of the bikers who participated in the 8th Annual "Ride for Peace" held at The College of Lake County in Grayslake. The event was part of the YWCA's Week Without Violence.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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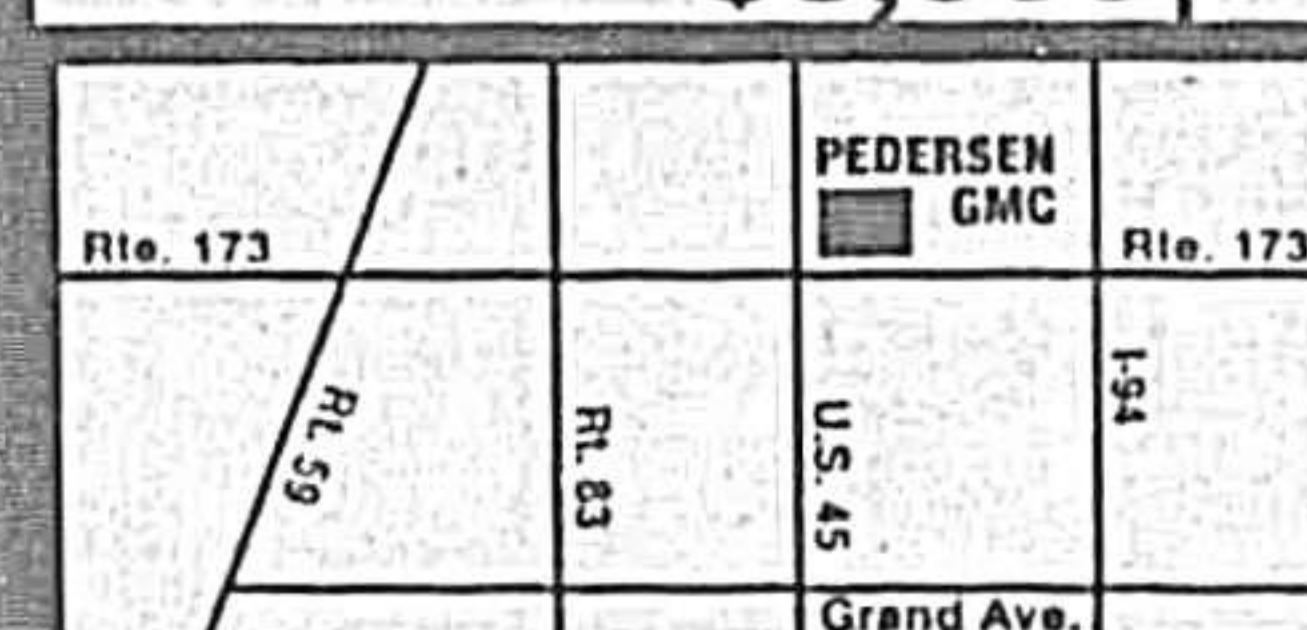
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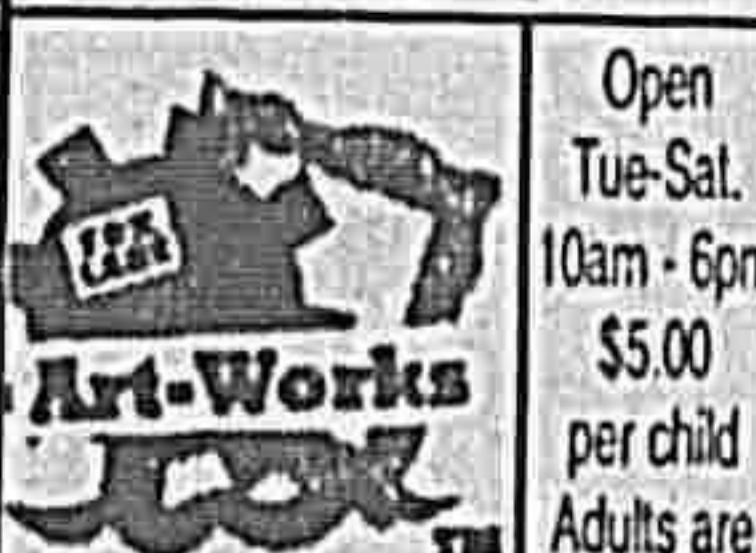
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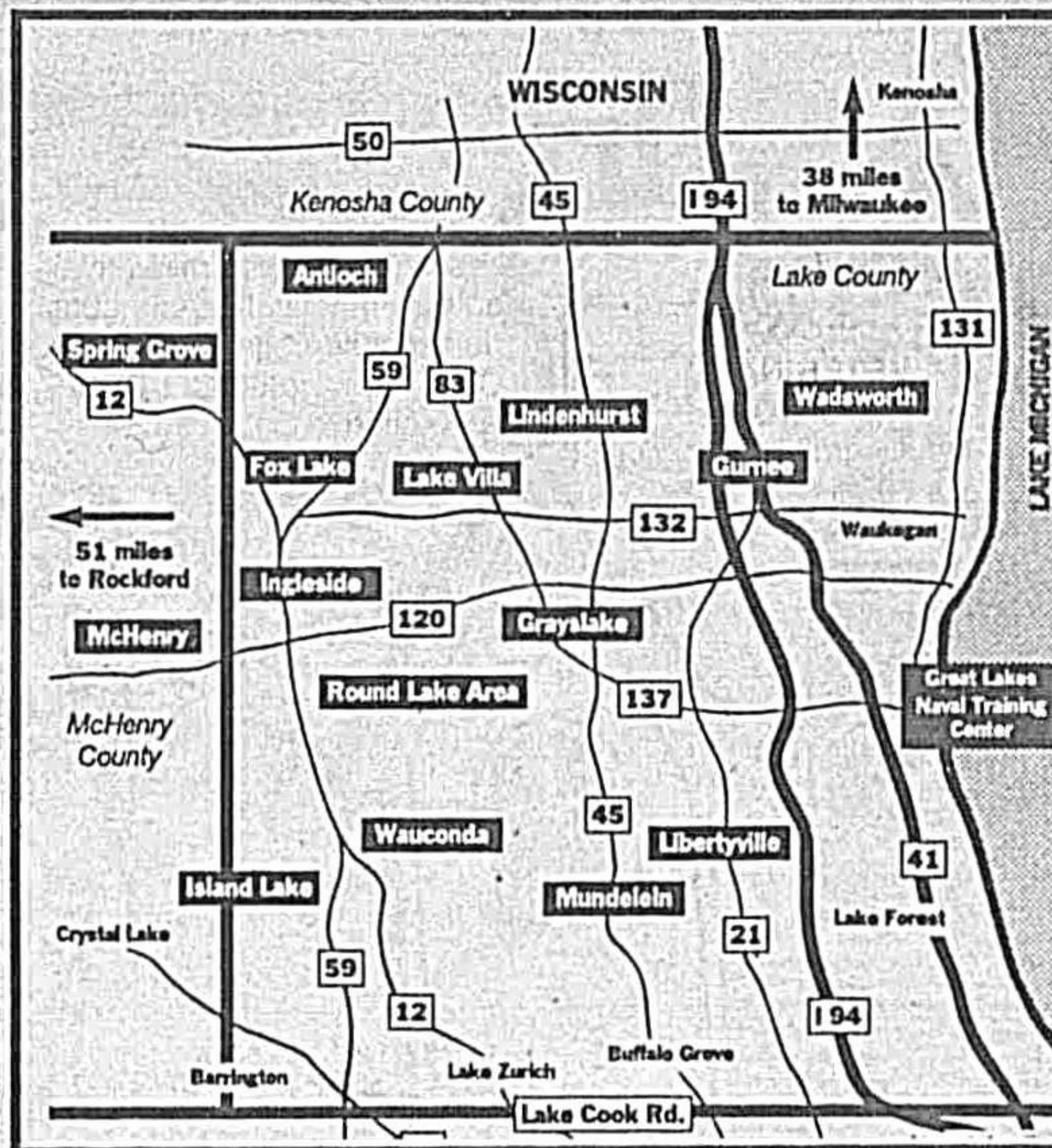
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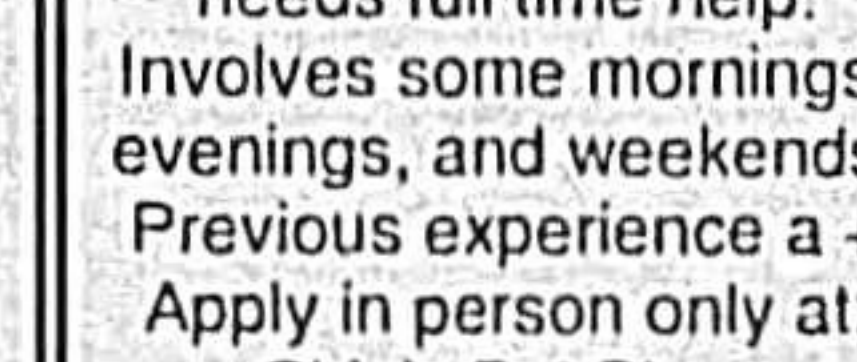
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 frpl., diningroom, hrdwd.
 floors, \$179,900. Call Lauren
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 9893.

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 ba., fin. lower level, oak trim
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 painted int., 6ft. wood fence &
 full length cedar deck, 2-1/2
 car att. gar., C/A, new roof,
 appls. included, \$188,000.
 (847)526-0695.

500 Homes For Sale

WAUKEGAN 2-BD., 1-BA.,
 2-car gar., completely remod-
 eled, full basement, situat-
 ed on a fenced corner lot.
 \$138,500. James Ander-
 son, CBS Realtors, (847)
 374-9377.

WAUKEGAN 2-FLAT, NEW-
ER mechanicals, nice apts.,
 must sell, asking \$105,000.
 (561)357-2974.

WAUKEGAN 3-BD.,
\$75,000. Zion 4-bd.,
 \$85,000. Basements. Both
 remodeled. (847)
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WAUKEGAN CHARMING
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 ba., fin. familyroom, fire-
 place, 2-car gar., many ex-
 tras. (847) 672-0313.

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AN LN. Nice corner lot, 3-1/2
 car gar., 3-bd. & masterbed-
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 dryroom, eat-in kitchen, new
 stove to stay, new carpeting
 and ceramic tile throughout.
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568 Out Of Area Property

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Edward Van Hoozen DDS

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704 Recreational Vehicles

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708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

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824 Vans

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824 Vans

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MAZDA 1989 MPV Auto, a/c, 6cyl, 4wd. Runs good, new brakes. Needs some work. \$2000 obo. (847)245-4183

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

FORD 1989 BRONCO II 4x4, Eddie Bauer Edition, great shape, \$2,000. (847)543-8152.

GEO TRACKER 1996, convertible top, great condition, \$3,000. (262) 857-6928.

GMC 2002 ENVOY SLT 4x4, pewter color, chrome wheels, moonroof, running boards, V6 inline engine, loaded, every option possible. Leather, towing package, BOSE 6 disc changer, keyless memory entry, highway miles. Will sell fast! Motivated seller. Asking \$31,500. (847) 265-6990.

JEEP WRANGLER SPORT-2000. 4.0L, 2/tops, auto, all optional equip. like new, \$15,500/obo. (815)675-3029.

834 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVY 1996 S-10 (Hombre), 60K, good condition, runs great, \$3,000/best. (847)395-9661.

CHEVY 1996 S-10 PICKUP, 2WD, regular cab, shortbed, 4-cylinder, 5-spd., dark green, good cond., \$4,600. (847)336-0377, (847) 727-0377.

CHEVY 2000 SILVERADO
4x4, loaded, extended cab, bedliner, cap, towing package, leather seats, CD, tape, very low miles and alot more, \$19,900. Call Mike (262)206-3997.

DODGE RAM 2500 1997
Geneva Pkg, conversion, 55K, push button queen bed, alarm system, trailer hitch, extended warranty, rear radio w/cassette & headphones, no rust, runs great, \$12,000. (262)654-0576.

JEEP KAISER 1969, 4WD, w/pow., + parts truck, \$800. 8ft. Military P/U bed, \$500. (815)363-9564.

MAZDA B2600I 1990, light blue, 5-spd., exc. runner, cap, running boards, bedliner, A/C, \$2,100. (262)942-0908 after 4pm.

844 Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI MADURA
GV1200 MOTORCYCLE, new tires & battery. \$1,450/best. Call Paul (847)497-3448.

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New brake lines and other parts. Runs exc. \$400. Call Jamie (847) 587-1968.

848 Wanted To Buy

MUSCLE CAR WANTED
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S87 Storage

OUTSIDE STORAGE RV'S, boats & misc. (815)675-1003.

848 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE AGENDA FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
NOVEMBER 9, 2002
1. Call meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.
2. Election of Moderator
3. Consideration of a tower lease.
4. Consideration of authority for Supervisor to pursue the construction of a mausoleum and/or columbarium
5. Adjournment
1025D-5072-LB
October 25, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
Annual Meeting of the Deep Lake Improvement Association November 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Villa Public Library. Election of officers. By law change in terms of office.
Penny MacKenzie
Secretary D.L.I.A.
1011B-5036-LV
October 11, 18, 25, 2002

848 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: A-DEPENDABLE BOARD-UP
Nature/Purpose: Board-up Service
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 1018 W. Lincoln, McHenry, IL 60050
P.O. Box 633, Fox Lake, IL 60020-0633, *815) 482-7142
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Fox Lake Post Office, 33 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020-1449
Robert T. Sipolt, 1018 Lincoln, McHenry, IL 60050, (815) 344-9247.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Robert T. Sipolt 9/19/2002
/s/ Robert T. Sipolt 10/4/02
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of September, 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kathy L Decarlo
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 4, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1011B-5039-FL
October 11, 18, 25, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: A.S.H. TRANSPORT
Nature/Purpose: Trucking
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 24456 W. Passavant, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 875-7745.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Alfred S. Hertel, 24456 W. Passavant, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 875-7745.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Alfred S. Hertel
10/11/2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of October, 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Patruska
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 11, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1018C-5054-RL
October 18, 25, 2002
November 1, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE INC.
1100 W. ROLLINS ROAD
ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS, IL 60073
(847) 546-9300

NOTICE is hereby given that Safeway Self Storage, Inc., 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due. Unit #5000040
Occupant: Jon Willberger
Contents: 1978 150-Ford Ranger
Those items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.
Sale will be held on **October 19, 2002**, on the premises of **SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE** 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. **SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE** reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.
Not responsible for accidents. 1025D5066-RL
October 25, 2002

848 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: AMMIKEN MAINTENANCE
Nature/Purpose: Restaurant Equipment Repair and Building Maintenance
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 20991 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 245-6423.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Michael A. DiPersio, 20991 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 245-4923.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael DiPersio
September 25, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of Sept., 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Gary O. Burnette
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 30, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1004A-5025-LV
October 11, 18, 25, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: EDEEBUY
Nature/Purpose: Retail - General Consumer Goods
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 107 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 740-0322.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Doris Ross, 107 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 740-0322.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Doris Ross
October 11, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of October 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 11, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1025D-5065-RL
October 25, 2002
November 1, 8, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
The County of Lake is offering the following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, for sale.
Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Trustee, Tax Extension Dept., Room 101, 18 N. County Str., Waukegan, IL 60085.
Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.
ROUND LAKE NEWS UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE 60073
1105 Shady Lane Ct.
06-19-226-043
0 Garden Court
06-29-103-016
0 Biminy Bay
06-29-201-002
0 Biminy Bay
06-29-201-003
0 Biminy Bay
06-29-201-004
419 Lakewood Ter
06-29-201-006
0 Biminy Bay
06-29-201-007
Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk
1025D-5058-RL
October 25, 2002

848 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
LAUREL FURNITURE ART
Nature/Purpose: Furniture
Restoration and Sales of
Uniquely Painted Furniture
Address(es) where business
is to be conducted or trans-
acted in this county:
720 Thomas Court, Munde-
lein, IL 60060, (847) 566-4004
Name(s) and post office or
residence address(es) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting business:
Laurel Green Rafferty, 720
Thomas Court, Mundelein, IL
60060, (847) 566-4004
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
der-signed intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Laurel Green Rafferty
10/4/2002
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by
the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 4th
day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 4, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1011B-5033-MN
October 11, 18, 25, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
MRB SYSTEMS
Nature/Purpose: Retail Health
& Nutrition Products
Address(es) where business
is to be conducted or trans-
acted in this county:
418 Castle Rd., McHenry, IL
60050-7140 (Lake County)
(847) 587-4654
Name(s) and post office or
residence address(es) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting business:
Michele R. Burgess, 418
Castle Rd., McHenry, IL
60050, (847) 587-4654
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
der-signed intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Michele R. Burgess
10/1/2002
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by
the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 21st
day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Beatrice J. Freeman
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 3, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1011B-5039-FL
October 11, 18, 25, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business: NON
STOP WEB DESIGN
Nature/Purpose: Internet Con-
sulting & Design
Address(es) where business
is to be conducted or trans-
acted in this county: 33652
Mill Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030,
(847) 223-2880.
Name(s) and post office or
residence address(es) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting business:
Quenton Galvin, 33652 Mill
Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030,
(847) 223-2880.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
der-signed intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Quenton Galvin
October 17, 2002
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by
the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
17th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 17, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1025D-5063-GL
October 25, 2002
November 1, 8, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING APRIL 30, 2002

	General	Special	Expendable	Police/Fire
Fund Balance 05-01-01	2,954,669	1,857,212	(35,325)	4,225,359
Revenue				
Taxes	721,554	1,259,001		
Licenses & Permits	528,167			
Intergovernmental	3,294,079	265,469	100,000	242,540
Charges for Services	216,270	1,332,321		
Fines and Forfeitures	189,623			
Employee Contributions				100,935
Interest	91,855	69,924	(199)	101,247
Miscellaneous	411,962	42,454	104,470	
Total Revenue	5,444,510	2,969,169	204,271	444,722
Expenditures				
General Government	1,345,822	173,351		
Public Safety	2,236,655	2,174,155		
Public Works	1,052,173	638,511		
Culture and Recreation		250,672	46,682	
Pension	242,680	167,377		210,151
Debt Service	284,261		67,325	
Total Expenditures	5,161,491	3,404,066	114,007	210,151
Equity Transfers	757,965	(703,026)	(54,939)	
Fund Balance 04-30-02	3,995,653	719,289	-	4,459,930
Enterprise				
Internal Service		(20,555)		
Capital Projects			1,104,935	
Fund Balance 05-01-01	22,526,311			
Revenue				
Charges for services	5,855,693	253,295		
Connection Fees	2,529,692			
Grants	100,000			
Interest Income	520,844		27,757	
Total Revenue	9,006,229	253,295	27,757	
Expenditures				
Administration	373,119			
Operations	3,605,614	216,841		
Depreciation and Amortization	1,667,402	8,865		
Interest and Fiscal Charges	660,289	2,806		
Capital Projects			115,900	
Total Expenditures	6,306,424	228,512	795,836	
Fund Balance 04-30-02	25,226,116	4,228	336,856	

COMPENSATION SUMMARY: UNDER \$25,000.00: VERMILION, RONALD - DICKERSON, BILLY R. - WORKING, NOEL E. - RENAKER, WILLIAM - BUTLER, WILLIAM F. - GONYO, JACQUELYNN - DREYER, CHRIS - LULOFS, PAUL G. - HUNTER, J. KEVIN - MURREY, GREG J. - PRATT, CYNTHIA - DRDLA, DAVID ALAN - SCHNIRER, BRENT L. - YAUGER, MIKE - EVERLY, DAVID - OPPER, ZINA LYNN - BURGER, BOBBI - COLANGELO, KEVIN C. - TRINSKI, MICHAEL P. - BENTZ, JAMES R. - CONNELLY, BRENT T. - COULTURE, JOSEPH B. - BELL, JEFF - HERRING, THOMAS - IRWIN, ROBERT - NYSTROM, NANCY L. - PAPPAS, JAMES A. - HOEHNE, RICHARD ALLEN - KINA, RICHARD L. - WINFREY, PHIL D. - HILEMAN, ELISHA G. - DIEDRICH, MARK WALTER - MCNALLY, BRIAN M. - JONES, JAMES A. - PROSPERI, HELEN J. - MINNE, LEO C. - CHRISTOFF, KAREN M. - LUDICKER, CHARLES A. - WALTON, JAMES A. - WITTE, FREDERICK W. JR. - LULOFS, PAUL - VERMILION, STEPHANIE - MARR, BRIAN KEITH - STOCHL, RONALD - WARDEN, ROBERT - NOVARRO, DALE - WILSON, JAMES B. - IRWIN, ROBERT - HUNTER, J. KEVIN - BECKER, CHERYL - LUKEMEYER, MATT - MAJEWSKI, KIMBERLY R. - DAUDELIN, RYAN - MALCZEWSKI, MATTHEW - WODRICH, JANET LYN - NEE, PAUL - CAMACHO, THERESA - PAULL, MARGARET A. - HOHS, KEITH J. - MAZUREK, BRANDON - PETSCHL, JOHN H. - TRAVERS, JOHN MICHAEL - MAROUSEK, GARY D. - LINDSEY, JOHN - BELL, JASON M. - ILLGES, DANIEL E. SR. - BECKER JR., EDWIN JOHN - DEMAEYER, AMBER - COKER, MEGAN - MUMFORD, JONATHAN C. - BLOOM, MICHAEL J. - SCHMUEHL, BRADLEY - HEANEY, RHONDA - SHANNON, LEE A. III - RIGGS, WILLIAM GLENN - PENNINGTON, MATT - MURREY, GREG J. - NEULIST, KATIE - SHARPE, DENISE R. - BLACK, JACQUELINE A. - WALCZYNSKI, THOMAS D. - GOOD, RICHARD JR. - OSLAND, DIANA - RANKIN, DONNA E. - MOULIS, STEPHEN - ALLSOT, JOHN - BENDER, EDWARD - BESKOW, THEODORE A. - EDWARDS, FLOYD E. - IRWIN, CYNTHIA S. - VAN HOOR-ELBEKE, KIMBERLY - WISER, WILLIAM - HOEHNE, STUART C. - DESERVI, DAWN - RASCIA, RONALD - COLANDER, TODD E. - FUCHS, THOMAS A. - FORMAN, PAUL S. - PEDERSEN, ROBERT ERIC - PREIDIS, THOMAS PETER - SPEHN, MICHAEL J. - HOEHNE, RICHARD E. - FISCHER, NEAL J. - BESKOW III, THEODORE A. - BECHT MIKAL, CYNTHIA - FERRIGAN-PEREZ, DIANE - WODRICH, LAWRENCE R. - MIGACZ, GREGORY A. - WITEK, RICHARD S. - FERRERI, CHERYL M. - LESCHER, EDWARD F. - KLEIN, DENISE E. - MICHELINI, WALTER J. JR. - SCHMIDT, DONNA M. - JACKSON, MARGARET - THOMAS, BARB - WIENKE JR., WILLIAM F. - BRASWELL, TIMOTHY - VAN HOORELBEKE, LAWRENCE D. - DALY, TERRENCE F. - KOSKE, NANCY - DISTEL, ANTHONY J. - WHITE, SHARON - MAGNESS, DANA - MILLER, JEFFREY A. - HEDKE, ROSALIND H. - SMITH JR., ROBERT J. - WOOD, MATTHEW - HERON, BRANDON K. - VASEY, MATTHEW - GAST, CHARLES M. - MARTIN, CURTIS - ROGERS, DORTHEA - INVERGO, PAULINE - MEREDITH, JOHN - Between \$25,000.00 and \$49,999.99: McDONALD, MICHELLE E. - MUMFORD, JONATHAN C. - VOELZ, CINDY A. - HAGI, DANIEL L. - WARREN, TREVOR J. - MUNOZ, OSCAR R. - COPOT, EVELINA - GATHMAN, JAMES R. - MIKAL, RICHARD J. - MERTES, BARBARA D. - MASON, MARGO - ILLGES, DAN JR. - JAKSTAS, PAUL J. - SCHMITT, RANDY J. - KATTNER, DANIEL R. - TREAT, JAMES - FOX, DOUGLAS A. - HILL JR., JOHN W. - HUBER, JOHN W. - MURREY, PATRICK J. - GAST, MARLENE B. - MILLER, DANIEL - MICIC, AGNIESKA - WEIRICH, MICHAEL - RUDKIN, LAURA - SANKO, MICHAEL D. - ALIOTO III, JOSEPH - SMITH, BETTY A. - MARTIN, JOSEPH G. - DESERVI, DAWN - BOVEE, CHARLES J. - KINSLER, HARRIS E. - LEMERE, CLAUDE - THOMPSON, JOHN M. - WARD, CAROL J. - CUSKER, CURTIS MICHAEL - HOLLAND, ROCCO J. - RECHTORIS, STEVEN R. - FERGER, ROBERT - WELCH, RYAN LEA - OSTERTAG, MICHAEL P. - HERON, MICHAEL E. - LARSEN, GEORGE HOWARD - GOLDEN, WILLIAM - JARRETT, COLLETTE B. - TARCHINSKI, TAMMY - BALDOWSKI, JASON R. - PECZKOWSKI, ROBERT LEE - Between \$50,000.00 and \$74,999.99: OFENLOCH, WARREN JOSEPH - SCHWEIZER, JEFFREY CRAIG - KUESTER, JEFFREY JOHN - GLINIEWICZ, CHARLES J. - KELLY, RYAN C. - MONSEN, WILLIAM K. - CHRISTENSEN, PAUL - OLSON, THOMAS M. - BOSTIC, BILLY JOE - PETERSON, KEITH T. - CATULLO, LUKE RONALD - BARTOSZEWSKI, RAYMOND W. - HOYNE, JOHN T. - VELLA, STEVEN C. - WELSCH, KENNETH M. - HART, WILNER ALLAN - LUERSEN, ROBERT L. - SCHINDLER, MARK - NORRIS, JEFFREY A. - BECKER, DAVID JOEL - BEHAN JR., MICHAEL F. - NEARY, JOSEPH P. - Between \$75,000.00 and \$99,999.99: BECMEYER, RICHARD - GERRETSEN JR., EDWARD A. - HOEHNE, RONALD STUART. **EXPENDITURE SUMMARY:** AAA ENVIRONMENTAL INDUSTRIES \$24,665.00 - ADVANCE WATERPROOFING \$4,100.00 - AGA GAS INC. \$2,851.16 - AIR SERVICE HEATING & AIR \$4,125.00 - TREASURER, STATE OF ILLIN \$4,092.00 - ALEXIS FIRE EQUIPMENT FIR \$271,280.50 - ALFA LAVAL \$5,430.08 - ALTHEIMER & GRAY \$32,069.55 - AMCORE BANK \$3,961.62 - AMERICAN ASPHALT CO. INC. \$5,995.00 - AMERITECH \$74,960.48 - AMERICAN OUTFITTERS \$3,517.09 - AMERICAN GASES CORP \$3,563.28 - ANTIOCH ELECTRIC SERVICE, \$26,938.96 - APPLIED CONCEPTS, INC. \$5,430.00 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES \$14,924.93 - ARMOR SYSTEMS CORP \$2,846.34 - ARONSON FENCE \$2,688.00 - AT&T \$3,758.59 - AVALON \$86,129.39 - B & F TECHNICAL CODE SERV \$3,167.58 - BANC ONE INVESTMENT MANAG \$3,600.00 - BILL JACOBS JOLIET \$22,691.78 - BOBBY BARREL INN \$3,593.31 - BOB RIDINGS, INC. \$105,485.00 - BONNELL \$8,738.20 - BOUND TREE CORPORATION \$3,053.06 - BUCOM INC. \$47,508.93 - BURRIS EQUIPMENT COMPANY \$2,926.53 - CDW GOVERNMENT INC. \$39,173.54 - CINGULAR WIRELESS \$6,344.28 - CENTEGRA OCCUPATIONAL HEA \$3,714.05 - CHICAGOLAND PAVING \$7,241.32 - CIBA SPECIALTY CHEMICALS \$8,434.80 - CIVILTECH ENGINEERING, INC. \$2,809.01 - CLARK DIETZ, INC. \$506,892.00 - COLLINS ENGINEERS, INC. \$3,700.00 - COLLINS AND COMPANY \$6,238.31 - COLUMBIA PIPE & SUPPLY CO \$4,264.17 - COM ED \$442,362.81 - COM ED \$100,252.43 - COMMUNICATION REVOLVING F \$6,562.20 - COMPSYCH CORP \$3,745.56 - COPS TESTING SERVICE INC. \$3,885.00 - NORTHWEST BUSINESS SYSTEM \$2,717.45 - COUNTY COLLECTOR \$11,196.91 - CROWE CHIZEK \$23,040.00 - CURRAN CONTRACTING COMPAN \$6,479.67 - DAHM ENTERPRISES, INC. \$60,765.00 - DAILY HERALD \$6,925.03 - DELAWARE COATING INC. \$2,549.60 - DIAMOND MAINTENANCE/JETT \$5,615.00 - DL FRANZEN CONSTRUCTION, \$12,157.71 - DOOR SERVICE OF IL INC. \$4,932.00 - DRYDON EQUIPMENT INC. \$10,459.16 - EDWARDS ENGINEERING INC. \$22,760.00 - ELGIN PAPER CO. \$4,110.31 - ENDA, LINDA \$2,634.50 - FAROC CORPORATION \$9,525.00 - FIRE GUARD OF IL \$41,375.00 - FIRSTAR \$258,500.00 - VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE \$224,763.79 - FISHER SCIENTIFIC \$4,487.51 - FLOW TECHINICS \$5,170.42 - FOX LAKE POSTMASTER \$11,942.84 - FOX LAKE ACE HARDWARE \$10,078.99 - FOX LAKE CAB \$3,901.80 - FOX LAKE LIONS CLUB \$13,740.00 - FREUND INTERNATIONAL \$2,502.60 - GARY HOEHNE & SONS EXCAVA \$5,056.46 - GGC ENTERPRISES INC. \$6,587.00 - GENERAL FIRE EQUIPMENT \$4,044.11 - GEORGE KENNEDY CONSTRUCTI \$170,587.51 - GLOBAL FIRE EQUIPMENT, INC. \$13,438.51 - GOODMAN WEST ELECTRIC \$8,528.65 - GRAINGER \$31,679.60 - GREAT LAKES ANALYTICAL \$21,374.08 - GREGS LAWN MOWER AND SMAL \$3,900.00 - GROSSMAN PLUMBING CO. INC. \$31,745.56 - GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY \$5,968.39 - HACH COMPANY \$5,980.33 - HAWTHORNE PRESS INC. \$2,993.23 - HERITAGE ENVIRONMENTAL SE \$4,584.82 - HILTON \$3,707.14 - HINCKLEY & SCHMITT \$4,875.02 - HODGES, LOIZI, EISENHAMMER \$5,700.00 - HOME DEPOT \$5,760.83 - HUEMANN WATER CONDITIONING \$3,351.56 - HYDRITE CHEMICAL CO. \$42,156.20 - HYLITES ELECTRICAL INC. \$6,535.95 - IL DEPT. OF COMMERCE AND \$25,761.31 - IL DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYMENT \$17,894.79 - IL EPA \$1,054,132.98 - IML RISK MANAGEMENT ASSOC \$202,860.00 - IL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE \$6,212.50 - IMRF \$37,722.07 - INDUSTRIAL TOWEL AND UNIF \$4,156.43 - INTRADO \$5,917.00 - J&H BERGE INC. \$10,734.75 - JACK FROST IRON WORKS, INC. \$2,781.00 - JOHN JACQUETTE \$2,850.00 - JAMES, GUSTAFSON, AND THO \$6,903.00 - TEE JAY SERVICE COMPANY, \$3,229.00 - JEWEL OSCO \$3,372.73 - JOE MEYER TREE SERVICE \$2,892.00 - JOHN DEER COMPANY \$43,786.00 - JOS D. FOREMAN & CO. \$10,993.59 - JOS FRETT & SON \$156,415.70 - KAR PRODUCTS \$2,961.96 - KLEIN DUB & HOLLEB \$56,158.96 - KM SCHAEFER, INC. ARCHITE \$4,000.00 - KRUG NORTHWEST ELECTRIC M \$2,975.00 - LA FORCE INC. \$15,407.59 - LAKES ALL SEASONS INC. \$3,142.50 - LAKELAND COMMUNICATION SE \$5,092.00 - LAKE LAND PUBLISHERS INC. \$9,258.31 - LAKE COUNTY ANIMAL CONTR \$2,523.00 - LAKES REGION SANITARY DIS \$38,570.47 - LANDMARK FORD \$88,033.00 - LANDSCAPE SPECIALTIES, INC. \$9,450.00 - LANPHIER & WEBSTER CO. \$6,405.00 - LAUTERBACH & AMEN \$4,057.14 - LAYNE CHRISTENSEN COMPANY \$92,047.00 - LEACH ENTERPRISES, INC. \$2,545.65 - LEARN TEL COMMUNICATIONS \$42,610.75 - LEWIS EQUIPMENT \$59,898.29 - LEY & ASSOCIATES, INC. \$17,144.64 - LOCIS \$4,247.50 - LONG LAKE LUMBER COMP \$3,563.64 - LORCHEM TECHNOLOGIES, INC. \$6,167.38 - LUBE OILS INC. \$2,925.83 - LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES \$5,917.00 - LURVEY'S LANDSCAPE SUPPLY \$17,221.20 - MARS CLEANING SERVICE \$43,865.87 - MASHALL-BOND PUMPS INC. \$4,736.74 - MARTELLE WATER TREATMENT \$3,950.90 - MBNA AMERICA BUSINESS CAR \$15,505.72 - MCHENRY ELECTRIC CO. INC. \$6,604.12 - MCHENRY COUNTY COLLEGE \$2,621.14 - MCHENRY ANALYTICAL WATER \$18,094.00 - MCMASTER CARR \$5,581.66 - MENARDS \$22,526.56 - ME SIMPSON COMPANY, INC. \$2,787.50 - METROPOLITAN ENFORCEMENT \$13,998.80 - METRO PARAMEDIC SERVICE \$1,359,031.95 - MG SCIENTIFIC, INC. \$3,633.45 - MID AMERICAN WATER OF WAU \$5,163.34 - MIDWEST POWER VAC, INC. \$3,196.00 - MINEOLA BAY FIREWORKS \$10,050.00 - MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT INC. \$6,490.32 - MORRIS ENGINEERING, INC. \$206,915.53 - MOTOROLA \$12,890.40 - MSI STRATEGIC COMMUNICATI \$8,627.82 - NAPA \$17,888.72 - N-CON SYSTEMS COMPANY INC \$4,644.25 - NEXTEL \$15,533.84 - NICOR \$43,706.13 - NIXS GALLERY OF FINE FURN \$3,000.00 - NORCOMM PUBLIC SAFETY COM \$232,155.41 - NORTHERN ILLINOIS POLICE \$13,194.00 - NORTH WEST LAKE CTY. COMM \$9,606.58 - NORTHWEST HERALD \$8,244.19 - NORTH EAST MOUNT RE-GIONAL \$3,150.00 - NORTH AMERICAN SALT CO. \$18,095.97 - NOVACON \$10,830.08 - NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS \$18,979.00 - ORR SAFETY \$3,513.88 - OVERHEAD DOOR CO. \$2,984.00 - PALATINE OIL CO. \$8,051.35 - PAYNE & DOLAN INC. \$105,432.97 - PERRY APPRAISAL SERVICE/CE \$5,100.00 - PETER BAKER & SON CO. \$5,299.13 - PETTY CASH \$5,661.14 - PLATINUM PLUS FOR BUSINESS \$26,264.43 - POLICE TRAINING INSTITUTE \$3,690.00 - POLICE CONSULTANTS, INC. \$2,511.00 - POLYDYNE INC. \$47,900.00 - POWER CONTROL ASSOCIATES \$32,909.40 - PRESSURE WASHING \$34,900.00 - PRINT SOURCE FOR BUSINESS \$17,924.18 - PROAIR SERVICE \$6,126.00 - PRUNELLA'S FLOWER SHOPPE \$2,505.63 - PVS TECHNOLOGIES \$2,745.00 - QUANTUM LAB INC. \$2,554.02 - QUILL CORP. \$9,042.60 - R&R ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE \$98,695.00 - R.A. ADAMS ENTERPRISES, I \$3,165.12 - RACKM UP DIS-TRIBUTORS IN \$9,980.00 - K.R.A. CONSTRUCTION \$10,596.31 - RADICOM \$2,926.88 - RAY OHRERON CO. DANVILLE \$3,633.34 - RAY OHRERON CO. INC. OAK \$8,364.66 - REGIONAL TRUCK EQUIPMENT \$9,858.02 - RICMAR INDUSTRIES \$41,887.37 - ROCK PLUMBING \$19,740.00 - ROHLWING BROTHERS, INC. \$5,100.27 - RUDY DREXLER'S SCHOOL FOR \$5,500.00 - RUFFALO PAINTING COMPANY \$9,836.00 - SAM'S CLUB DIRECT \$6,733.05 - SAVIN CORP. \$12,669.12 - SCBAS INC \$7,073.03 - SCHNEIDER CORP. \$9,683.92 - SEA LEVEL DIVING \$9,505.37 - SIGN APPEAL \$6,397.00 - SIMPSON EQUIPMENT \$8,024.90

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
CHRISTINE CURRENCE
DBA NORMAN'S MOVING &
STORAGE
Nature/Purpose: Relocation of
Households, Hotels, Motels &
Businesses
Address(es) where business
is to be conducted or trans-
acted in this county: 205 Glen
St. #1-D, Grayslake, IL
60030, (847) 548-9895.
Name(s) and post office or
residence address(es) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting business:
Christine Currence, 205 Glen
St. #1-D, Grayslake, IL
60030, (847) 548-9895.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
der-signed intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Christine Currence
10/10/2002
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by
the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
10th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Charlene Martinez
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 10, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1018C-5047-GL
October 18, 25, 2002
November 1, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
RIGHT TRACK
CONSULTING
Nature/Purpose: IT
Consulting
Address(es) where business
is to be conducted or trans-
acted in this county: 1017
Peters Court, Lake Zurich, IL
60047, (847) 438-8571.
Name(s) and post office or
residence address(es) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting business: Chris
Dunham, 1017 Peters Court,
Lake Zurich, IL 60047,
(847) 438-0186.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
der-signed intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Chris Dunham 9/30/2002
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by
the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
30th day of September, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mary Monbrod
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 3, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1018C-5048-WL
October 18, 25, 2002
November 1, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEIN SALE

Main Street Towing
10705 Main Street
Richmond, IL 60071
Phone (815) 678-4290
Nov. 2, 2002 at 8:00 a.m.
Owner: Danielle Ellis
Vehicle Make: Chevy
Cavalier
Year: 1990
Vehicle Identification Number:
1G1JF14T8L7130884
Amount Owed: \$1981.52
Owner: Martha Chavarria
Vehicle Make: Toyota Pickup
Year: 1994
Vehicle Identification Number:
JT4RN93PXR5090148
Amount Owed: \$1981.52
1018C-5051-FL
October 18, 25, 2002
November 1, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
WM. ENTERPRISES
Nature/Purpose: Wholesale
Address(es) where business
is to be conducted or trans-
acted in this county: 404 N.
Beck Rd., Lindenhurst, IL
60046
Box 133, Lake Villa, IL 60046,
(847) 254-5581.
Name(s) and post office or
residence address(es) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting business:
Wendy Maxwell, 404 Beck
Rd., Lindenhurst, IL 60046,
(847) 254-5581.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
der-signed intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) in-
dicated and that the true or real
full name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are cor-
rect as shown.
/s/ Wendy Maxwell 10/9/2002
The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by
the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 9th
day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 9, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1018C-5045-CL
October 18, 25, 2002
November 1, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:
UNINCORPORATED
WILSON 60002
26596 W. Cedar St.
01-11-302-006
26591 W. Cedar St.
01-11-302-017
42444 N. Willow St.
01-11-305-003
42436 N. Willow St.
01-11-305-004
41966 N. Beachview Dr.
01-14-203-022
39955 N. Rana Ave.
01-25-201-033
25390 W. Hilldale Ave.
01-25-214-014
27141 W. Hilldale Ave.
01-25-203-010
27137 W. Fairview Ave.
01-34-203-011
27127 W. Fairview Ave.
01-34-203-014
27140 W. Park Ave.
01-34-203-025
27136 W. Park Ave.
01-34-203-026
27132 W. Park Ave.
01-34-203-027
27128 W. Park Ave.
01-34-203-028
26865 W. Stonegate Dr.
01-35-105-003
26857 W. Stonegate Dr.
01-35-105-004
26854 W. Klondike Dr.
01-35-105-027
26848 W. Klondike Dr.
01-35-105-028
660 Edleweiss Drive
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE AND
MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

COPY
ORDINANCE NO. 2002/2003-2

**COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR LIBRARY
PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2002/2003**

WHEREAS, the Illinois Municipal Budget Law, 50 ILCS 330/1, et seq., as amended, requires all Illinois municipal corporations to adopt a combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance specifying the objects and purposes of expenditures; and the Illinois Public Library District Act, 75 ILCS 16/35-5 and 16/30-85, provides procedures for the passage of a Budget and Appropriation Ordinance and a Tax Levy Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the above and other statutes, and ordinance has been prepared in tentative form and made available for public inspection at least thirty (30) days prior to the adoption thereof, and a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance has been held prior to final action hereon, and notice of said hearing was published at least thirty (30) days prior to aid hearing in a newspaper published within the District;

NOT, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. The following budget containing an estimate of all receipts of said Library District, and of the expenditures therefrom, be and the same hereby is adopted as the budget for said District for this fiscal year beginning July 1, 2002, and ending June 30, 2003, and the same sums are hereby appropriated as necessary to defray said expenses and liabilities of this Library District, for the objects and purposes indicated, for the said fiscal year:

A. FUNDS ANTICIPATED TO BE AVAILABLE:

I. General Fund (pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-50)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-02	\$672,765.65
B. Property Tax Income	678,409.07
C. Personal Property Replacement Taxes	10,722.90
D. Fines	10,000.00
E. Fees	700.00
F. Per Capita Grant	22,000.00
G. SLC Telecommunications Grants	4,300.00
H. Donations	1,000.00
I. Photocopier Revenue	6,000.00
J. Interest Income (property taxes)	500.00
K. Interest Income (other)	17,161.05
L. Other Income	3,000.00
Total Monies Available for General Fund Purposes:	\$1,426,558.67

II. Building & Capital Equipment Expenditures	
Accumulations Fund (pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-5)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-02	\$97,581.58
B. Interest Income	2,487.65
C. Impact Ordinance Fees	60,000.00
Total monies available for Building & Capital Expenditures Accumulation Fund Purposes	\$160,069.23

FUNDS LEVIABLE IN EXCESS OF LIBRARY TAX RATE:

III. Working Cash Fund (not deemed as a current asset available for library purposes and does not reduce or abate annual tax levy) (pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/35-35)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-02	\$56,662.32
B. Interest Income	1,445.05
Total monies available for Working Cash Fund Purposes (not included in available funds total)	\$58,107.38

IV. Building Equipment and Maintenance .02% Fund (pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/35-5 et seq.)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-02	\$212,420.53
B. Interest Income (property taxes)	90.00
C. Interest Income (other)	5,418.44
D. Property Tax Income	93,820.00
Total Monies available for Building Program Purposes	\$311,748.97

V. Municipal Retirement Fund (pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/21-105 and 5/21-103)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-02	\$35,332.27
B. Property Tax Income	34,542.60
C. Personal Property Replacement Taxes	936.35
D. Interest Income (property taxes)	17.00
E. Interest Income (other)	888.43
Total Monies available for Municipal Retirement Fund Purposes	\$71,714.65

VI. Social Security Fund (pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/7-171)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-02	\$23,998.89
B. Property Tax Income	27,866.91
C. Personal Property Replacement Taxes	503.55
D. Interest Income (property taxes)	12.00
E. Interest Income (other)	612.88
Total monies available for Social Security Fund Purposes	\$52,994.21

VII. Liability Insurance, Worker's Compensation, and Unemployment Insurance Fund (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-02	\$4,884.98
B. Property Tax Income	5,136.70
C. Interest Income (property taxes)	5.00
D. Interest Income (other)	124.95
E. LIMRICC Dividend	335.00
Total monies available for Liability Insurance Fund Purposes	\$10,486.63

VIII. Audit Expense Fund (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)	
A. Fund Balance 7-1-02	\$4,498.72
B. Property Tax Income	0.00
C. Interest Income (property taxes)	3.00
D. Interest Income (other)	116.00
Total monies available for Audit Expense Fund Purposes	\$4,617.72

TOTAL MONIES AVAILABLE-ALL FUNDS	\$2,038,190.08
B. ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURES BUDGETED & APPROPRIATED:	
I. GENERAL FUND, pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-50	
A. Library Books & Related materials	

1. Books - Adult	\$100,000.00
2. Books - Juvenile	\$50,000.00
3. Periodicals	15,000.00
4. Audio-Visual - Adult	40,000.00
5. Audio-Visual - Juvenile	15,000.00
6. Reference databases	7,000.00
Sub-Total	\$227,000.00

B. Salaries	
1. Personnel - Professional	\$85,322.84
2. Personnel - Paraprofessional	78,701.30
3. Personnel - Non-professional	190,689.25
4. Personnel - Maintenance	9,560.00
Sub-Total	\$364,273.39

C. Administrative Expense	
1. Utilities	\$35,000.00
2. Office Supplies	5,500.00
3. Library Supplies	11,500.00
4. Public Information	9,700.00
5. Insurance	33,041.00
6. Building Maintenance	44,483.00
7. Postage	6,825.00
8. Telephone	14,000.00
9. Data Lines	5,040.00
10. Legal	6,200.00
11. Architectural Fees	4,500.00
12. Building Improvements	25,000.00
13. Binding	3,000.00
14. Equipment	30,000.00
15. Automated Circulation and Bibliographic Systems	100,000.00
16. Automated Cataloging Services	6,500.00
17. Computers	34,754.00
18. Computer Software	5,000.00
19. Computer Consultant Fees	5,000.00
20. Computer Maintenance	3,000.00
21. Internet Access Fees	3,500.00
22. Website Development	4,000.00
23. Network Wiring	5,000.00
24. Programs	8,000.00
25. Photocopiers	6,000.00
26. Accounting Services	5,100.00
27. Payroll Processing Services	1,800.00
28. Parking Lot Improvements	125,542.00
29. Air Conditioning Equipment	25,279.00
30. Elevator Equipment	40,054.00
31. Contingencies	20,000.00
Sub-Total	\$632,814.00

Total General Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated:	\$1,224,087.39
II. Total Building & Capital Equipment Fund (pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-5)	
Total Building & Capital Equipment Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated Pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/40-5	\$160,069.23

FUNDS LEVIABLE IN EXCESS OF GENERAL FUND RATE:	
III. Working Cash Fund (not deemed as a current asset available for library purposes and does not reduce or abate annual tax levy) (pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/30-95)	\$58,107.38
IV. Total Building Equipment and Maintenance .02% Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated, pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/35-5, et seq.)	\$311,748.97

V. Total Municipal Retirement Fund expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated, (pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/21-105 and 5/21-103)	\$34,542.60
VI. Total Social Security expenditures Budgeted and appropriated, (pursuant to 40 ILCS 5/7-171)	\$27,866.91
VII. Total Liability Insurance Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated, (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)	\$5,136.70

VIII. Total Audit Expense Fund Expenditures Budgeted and Appropriated, (pursuant to 50 ILCS 310/9)	\$2,000.00
TOTAL ALL FUNDS BUDGETED & APPROPRIATED	\$1,765,451.80

C. TOTAL ESTIMATED BALANCES ON HAND AT END OF FISCAL YEAR

(includes partial collection for the current tax year)	
I. General Fund	\$202,471.28
II. Building & Capital Equipment Fund	0.00
III. Working Cash Fund (not included in total)	\$58,107.38
IV. Building Equipment & Maintenance .02% Fund	0.00
V. Municipal Retirement Fund	37,172.05
VI. Social Security Fund	25,127.30
VII. Liability Insurance Fund	5,349.93
VIII. Audit Expense Fund	2,617.72
TOTAL ESTIMATED BALANCES ON HAND, ALL FUNDS	\$272,738.28
TOTAL MONIES AVAILABLE - ALL FUNDS	\$2,038,190.08

SECTION 2. There is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for the fiscal year and other sources of income, the sums to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes aforesaid for said District for the aforesaid year, as follows:

General Fund	\$1,224,087.39
Building & Capital Equipment Fund	160,069.23
Working Cash Fund	0.00
Building Equipment & Maintenance .02% Fund	311,748.97
Municipal Retirement Fund	34,542.60
Social Security Fund	27,866.91
Liability Insurance Fund	5,136.70
Audit Fund	2,000.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS, ALL FUNDS	\$1,765,451.80

Section 3. A copy of this ordinance in tentative form has been available for public inspection at the Library for thirty (30) days, and notice of said hearing has been given by posting for thirty (30) days, and by publication in a newspaper published within this District in substantially the following form:

**THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed annual budget and appropriation ordinance, for the fiscal year July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003, at the following time and place: August 27, 2002 at 7:30 p.m., Fox Lake District Library, 255 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

The said ordinance in tentative form shall be available for public inspection at least thirty (30) days prior thereto at said Library during regular library hours.

Dated this 19th day of July, 2002

Section 4. All unexpended balances of proceeds received annually from public library taxes not in excess of statutory limits may be transferred to the Special Reserve Fund, heretofore established according to 75 ILCS 16/40-50, pursuant to plans developed and adopted by this Board, and said unexpended balances shall be accumulated in this Fund for the purposes of erecting a building to be used as a library or to purchase a site for the same, or to purchase a building, or to repair, remodel or improve an existing library building, or to build an addition thereto, to furnish necessary equipment therefor, to acquire library materials such as books, periodicals, films recordings and electronic data storage and retrieval facilities in connection with either the purchase or construction of a new library building or the expansion of an existing library building, or for the emergency expenditures for the repair of an existing library building or its equipment, or to do any or all of these things.

Section 5. Except as otherwise provided by law, no further appropriations shall be made at any other time within such fiscal year, provided that this Board may from time to time make transfers between the various items in any fund, or appropriations in excess of those authorized by the budget in order to meet an immediate and unforeseen emergency by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of all of the trustees, as provided by 75 ILCS 16/30-85, et seq.; provided that nothing in this section shall be construed to permit transfer between funds required by law to be kept separate. Any remaining balances after the close of the fiscal year shall be available until August 30th for the authorization of payment of obligations incurred prior to the close of the fiscal year, and until September 30th for the payment of such obligations or for the transfer of unexpended balances thereof to be accumulated, as provided by 75 ILCS 16/30-90.

Section 6. Pursuant to 75 ILCS 1635-5, et seq., there has been established a "Building Equipment and Maintenance .02% Fund", as set forth in the ordinance of the corporate authority of this Library, and said fund being for the purchase of sites and buildings, for the construction and equipment of buildings, for the rental of buildings required for library purposes and for the maintenance, repair and alteration of library buildings and equipment. Any expenditures of these funds from this special fund shall be limited solely to the purposes set forth in the statute, or such other purposes as set forth in said statute as may be from time to time provided by amendment.

Section 7. This Board hereby certifies that all applicable provisions of 35 ILCS 215/1, et seq., as amended, ("The Illinois Truth-in-Taxation Statute") have been complied with.

Section 8. This ordinance is passed pursuant to statutory authority and the Illinois Public Library District Act, 75 ILCS 16/35-5(b) et seq., 16/30-85 et seq., and Para. 16/40-50 et seq.; the Illinois Municipal Budget Law, 50 ILCS 330/1 et seq.; and the Illinois Revenue Code, 35 ILCS 205/157, et seq., and other statutes hereunto appertaining.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval according to law, and any resolutions or ordinances in conflict therewith are hereby repealed; and should any part of this ordinance be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall affect only that part of this act specifically covered thereby, and shall not affect any other provisions or parts of this act, but shall be severable therefrom.

PASSED BY THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS, on the 21st day of September, 2002 by a vote of:

AYES: 5 (five)-Trustees Patryn, Schuenemann, Swiss, Vanco and Wend.

NAYS: 0 (none).

ABSENT: 2 (two)-Trustees Dahl and Mallow.

ABSTAINING: 0 (none).

APPROVED:
/s/ Germaine A. Patryn, President
The Board of Library Trustees of The Fox Lake Public Library District,
Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
/s/ Marie Swiss, Secretary

I, Marie Swiss, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly elected, qualified, and serving Secretary and as such am keeper of the books and records of The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois; and

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the above attached "Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Library Purposes for the Fiscal year 2002/2003" is a true and correct copy of said Ordinance which was presented, passed and recorded by said Board at their Board meeting on September 21, 2002, by a vote of:

AYES: 5 (five)- Trustees Patryn, Schuenemann, Swiss, Vanco and Wend.

NAYS: 0 (none).

ABSENT: 2 (two)- Trustees Dahl and mallow.

ABSTAINING: 0 (none).

Dates this 21st day of September, 2002.

CERTIFICATE

The Board of Library Trustees of The Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois
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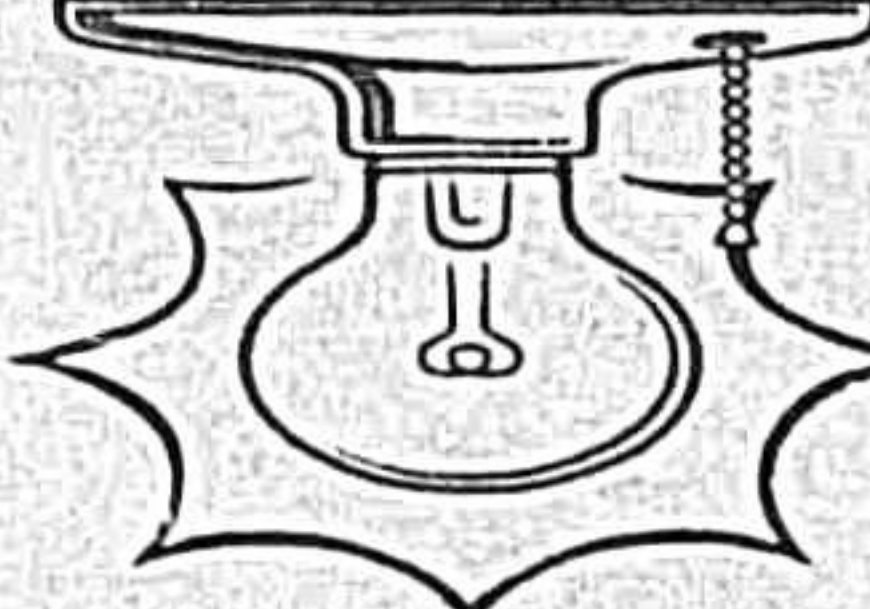
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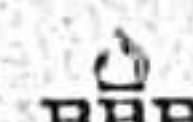
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Island Lake man faces 38 years for murder at muffler shop

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

"When Geoffrey DuPont left for work on April 12, he said goodbye to his wife and his young family. Little did he know that would be the last day of his life, ended at the hands of a savage, brutal murder, being hit in the head three times by a hammer," said Victor O'Block, assistant Lake County State's Attorney.

Because of his actions that day, Michael D. Robinson, of Island Lake, has been given a prison sentence of 38 years. The sentence was announced by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Ray McKoski.

The murder of DuPont took place at Meineke Muffler and Brakes in Wauconda

on the night of April 12. The state and the defense paint very different versions of accounts of the scene, leaving a 12-person jury to decide Robinson's fate. Robinson had entered a plea of not guilty.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, leading to Robinson's sentencing.

During the August trial, O'Block, in closing arguments, stated that there was a pile of blood around DuPont's chair. He stated that Robinson acted due to the fact he was being turned in for being late to work for the Wauconda business. The defense states that the whole ordeal was caused by threats DuPont had made due to non-payment for drugs.

O'Block pointed out that there were no defense marks found on DuPont.

Robinson at first tried to cover up the act, placing a bag over the head of the body, putting the body in with some "trash" and taking the trash in a 55-gallon drum around in his pick-up truck. The defendant had blood on his shirt, and had discarded his name tag. After placing the body in the trash can with garbage, the defendant, who has a ninth-grade education, thought about putting it in a dumpster, but then thought better of it, due to the proximity of the crime.

In addition to the bag, there was also duct tape found.

"He (When Robinson took the stand), He often said he thought 'I wasn't thinking clearly', but he was insulting your intelligence," O'Block said.

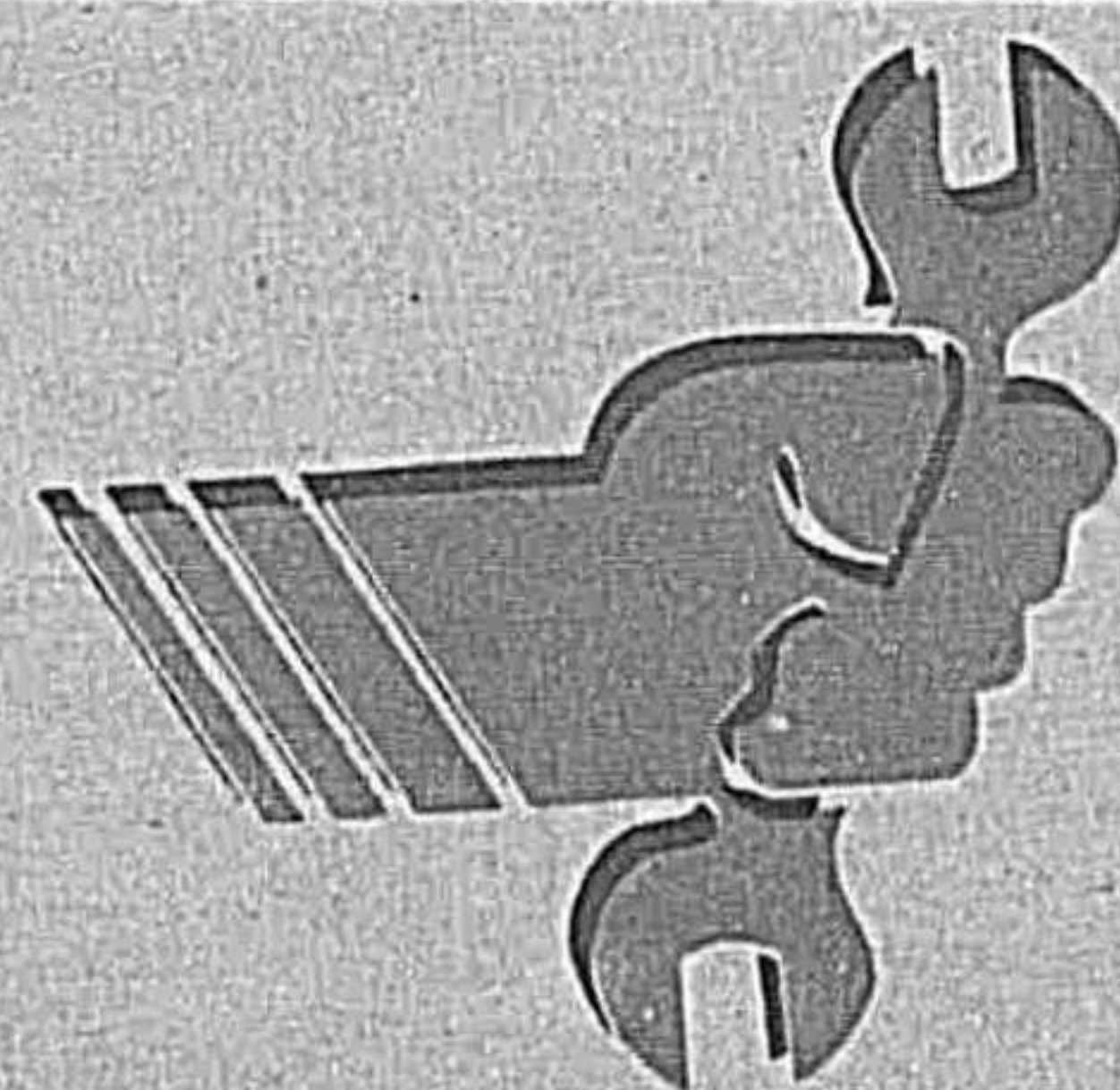
Robinson offered an apology at the sentencing hearing.

The defense attorney stated that Robinson was a simple man who was just reacting to a threat posed to him. The prosecutors claimed that self defense can only be used if there "is a threat of imminent danger."

Prosecutors said the reason Robinson turned himself in to Fox Lake Police was that "the conscience overwhelmed him."

Lake County Coroner's office autopsy on April 13 has ruled that multiple hits to the head by a blunt instrument caused DuPont to die.

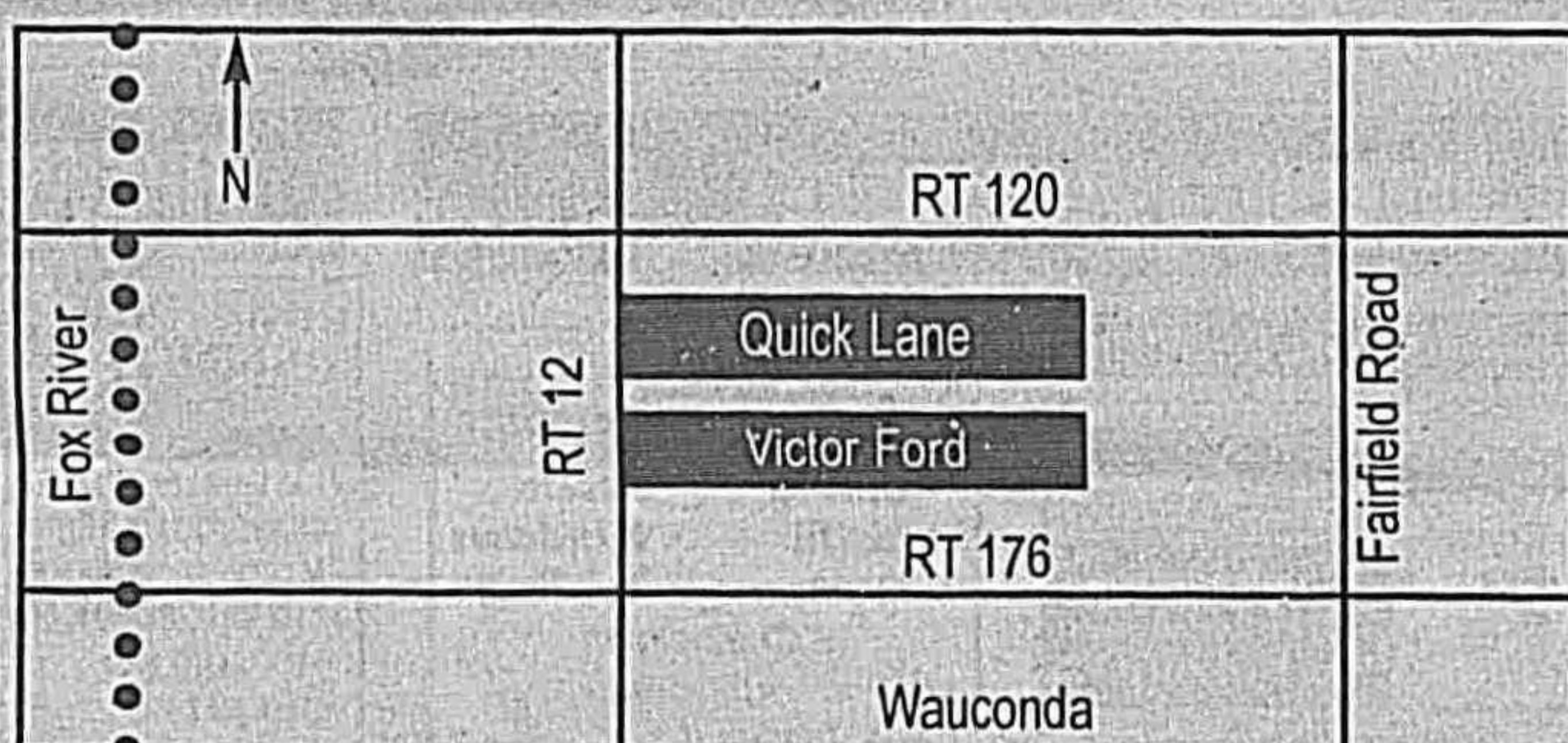
Wauconda Police called on the Major Crimes Task Force to coordinate police actions.



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